course toward lasting pros-

his economic policies, he told delegates that as a result of his

programme, the United States

had reasserted its leadership by returning to the basic entrepre-

Mr Reagan predicted that

interst rates, a source of deep concern to debtor nations, would continue to decline in the

weeks ahead. He chided nations which have criticized the United States for its high

rates saying:

The President's speech, de-

major economic address,

"hard work and legitimate

scribed by White House aides as

dwelt heavily on the themes of

'economic freedom" unfettered

markets, programmes reward-

Mr Reagan said, his policies of cutting government spending and reducing taxes were work-

ing. The proof, he said "was 21.

straight months of economic

Even as Mr Reagan spoke, Dr Henry Kaufman, the influential chief economist of Salomon Brothers, the New York invest-

ment company, testified before

Congress that unless there was strong action to cut US budget deficits over the next year, there would be an explosion in

In an extended news bulletin,

peared frail but fitter than in

previous appearances. There

Mr Chernenko said, the US

either does not want, or is not

yet ready, to understand that

there is no sensible alternative

to the normalization of Soviet-

It was wrong to see the

present ideological conflict as a

choice between the Soviet and

American systems. "It is a

choice between the life and

death of our civilization."
In his speech, Mr Reagan

called for high-level exchanges

to break down barriers between

the superpowers, perhaps lead-

pleaded for arms control talks

and said the space weapons

negotiations which failed to

open this month in Vienna

he had conceded none of the

Soviet demands. Moscow's

view - which Mr Gromyko is

expected reiterate - is that the missile talks failed because of

American sabotage, and that a

moratorium on space weapons

• WASHINGTON: A State

Department spokesman refused

to comment on President

Chernenko's speech until Mr

Gromyko had addressed the

General Assembly (Our Corre-

President Reagan said he hoped he had made an offer

Kremlin leaders "can't refuse".

NEW YORK: Sir Geoffrey

Howe, the Foreign Secretary, met Mr George Shultz, his US

counterpart her yesterday and concentrated on the Middle

East, East-West relations and

Central America. (Our Corre-

Mondale doubts and Geoffrey

must come first.

spondent writes).

spondent writes).

Western diplomats here said

could begin by the end of year.

ine to a summit. He also

American relations."

since 1950."

interest rates.

'UN speech an empty vessel'

Moscow dismisses

Reagan overtures

Moscow vesterday dismissed heen made to after the tenor

a vessel with nothing inside it. Moscow television showed and President Chernenko aclengthy extracts from Mr

cused the United States of not Chernenko's speech. He ap-

Diplomats emphasized that were few close-ups and his the definitive Soviet response to speech was heavily edited for

President Reagan's conciliatory his attack on Washington.

From Richard Owen, Moscow

the strongest growth

Dollar outlook, page 20

enough mention is made of trade and of the far greater benefits developing nations

Brushing aside criticism of

Tomorrow

Benn's blast Tony Benn on the dangers of society accepting the status quo



Ballet master Profile of Sir Frederick Ashton who is 80 this month

Fleeting fame Bernard Levin contrasts the lasting qualities of classical music with ephemeral pop

Teeing off Mitchell Platts sets the scene for the start of the World Matchplay Golf Championship at Wentworth

Last line James Fenton reviews Peter Ackroyd's biography of T. S. Eliot

Portfolio

The Times Portfolio compe tition was won yesterday by Mr Geoffrey Waddilove who lives in Reigate, Surrey. Portfolio list, page 18; how to play, information service, back page.

Mother and child hurt in shooting

Mrs Cheryl Woodward and her daughter, Jody, aged two were shot and seriously injured at their home. Armed police last night were surrounding a neighbouring building with an armed man inside at Walderslade, near Chatham, Kent.

Temple pull-out

Mrs Gandhi, the Indian Prima Minister, said her troops would leave the Golden Temple ia Amritsar, where repair work had been complete, but she did not give a date Sikh plea, page 4

Reporters ban

Israeli troops refused entry to Beirut-based foreign journalists trying to enter Israeli-occupied southern Lebanon and threatened to confiscate their identity

Protecting embassies, page 5 Six-day Lloyds

Lloyds Bank is to open on Saturdays when it will concentrate on selling financial services through some branches and its estate agency network

Nine end strike

Nine of the 10 "loyalist" prisoners on hunger strike at Magilligan Prison in co Lon-donderry, Northern Ireland, were reported to be taking food again yesterday.

The Times

We apologize to readers who did not receive their copies of The Times yesterday. This was due to mechanical problems on

The feature on the continuing police hunt for the murderer of a child aged five will now appear on Friday.

Leader page, 11 Letters: On the Ponting case, from Mr Sam Silkin, QC; Bishop of Durham, from Mr A. O. H. Quick, and others; film finance, from Mr A. Field. Leading articles: Ballots for strikes; Sudan; Conveyancing

Features, pages 8-10 Mrs Thatcher's council spending dilemma; a French textbook for educational reform; biking

in a bubble. Spectrum: Jesse Jackson's pre-election battle. Wednesday Page: Irene Handl, actress turned author. Obituary, page 12 Sir John Lang, Raymond

Trinidad & Tobago, pages 14-17 After 28 years in power, the People's National Movement, led by Mr George Chambers. faces its greatest challenge yet the end of the oil boom, and a soaring cost of living. A Special

Classified, pages 25-30

.ppomo,	
Overseas 4-7 Appts 12 Archaeology 12 Arts 13 Bridge 12 Susiness 18-22	Diary 1 Events 3 Property 28.2 Sale Room 1 Science 1 Sport 22-2 TV & Radio 3
Court 12 Crossword 32	Theatres, etc. 3 Weather 3

Chancellor predicts lower loan rates but little jobs relief

The Chancellor of the Ex- 1984 but the distortion caused the dramatic US economic chequer, Mr Nigel Lawson, by the coal strike may mean recovery had spawned an yesterday forecast continued that his claim indicates an "American renaissance" which economic recovery in Britain underlying growth rate of as and some fall in interest rates, but held out little hope for an Questioned about the dollar, early decline in unemployment.

interest rates in a vigorous summit last year to join in defence of American economic

Mr Lawson gave a warning about jobs, saying that there is little prospect of reversing the trend of unemployment unless growth in real wages is decisively moderated.
The Chancellor's speech to

the IMF, which he traditionally uses to review Britain's economic prospects, was more pessimistic about unemployment than in the past. He called it Britain's one outstanding worry, even though the number of jobs in Britain is, he says. now rising twice as fast as the

need to place more emphasis on policies to improve the supply had intervened. side of the economy. Questioned as to what policies he chancellor said, had been meant, the Chancellor meneration menerat

He said he now expected economic growth in Britain to because of the coal strike, but that recovery from this would automatically add an extra 1 per cent to growth next year.

He said that recorded growth would be higher in 1985 than

Russia may

have been

given details

of Tornado

Bonn (Reuter) - The Federal Prosecutor's Office said yester-

day a senior West German

aerospace engineer arrested on

spying charges may have be-

trayed secrets of Nato's Tor-

nado aircraft and other joint

Diplomatic sources said the

The suspect was aircraft

engineering department chief at

Messerschmitt-Boelkow-Blohm,

a key contributor to Tornado.

The plane is Western Europe's

most advanced multi-role combat aircraft and is built

jointly by West Germany,

The prosecutor's office said

the man was suspected of having worked for the KGB

since 1967. "We cannot rule out

that the man had access to

many planning aspects of major

The man was arrested in

Munich last Thursday and is

accused of "passing documents

and information concerning his various professional activities"

Press and television reports

which officials did not deny,

have named the man as Herr Manfred Rotsch, aged 60.

The Prosecutor's Office said

the man moved to West

Germany from East Germany

Industry sources said the

ability to pass secrets to

Moscow about various Nato

military systems would be limited by the extent of a person's authorized access to

"When several enterprises are

However, diplomatic sources

The Prosecutor's Office

spokesman said the suspect had

already made certain alleged

confessions under interrogation.

MBB builds, the central

said Nato countries were wor-

involved in a project, each cog in the wheel generally has access

of direct interest to him."

ried by the case.

implications were causing con-

military projects to Moscow.

cern in the alliance.

Britain and Italy.

military projects.

to the KGB.

in 1954.

information.

would lead the world on a new

Mr Lawson said that it had been Mr Lawson was speaking at the annual meeting of the that he was sceptical about International Monetary Fund and World Bank, when President Reagan also promised continued growth and lower reached at the Williamsburg reached at the Williamsburg reached at the Williamsburg reached at the Williamsburg

> Disapointing British trade figures and a renewed rally by the dollar pushed the pound 1.25 cents lower to close at \$1,2335 in London, The trade figures showed a visible deficit of £568m for August, after a surple of £113m in July, but were heavily distorted by the coal and dock strikes Details, page 19

concerted action with other governments to intervene when markets become "disorderly". He said that the markets had been disorderly before the level of unemployment. been disorderly before the Mr Lawson said there was a weekend, but refused to say whether the Bank of England

tioned removing obstacles to scope for a further decline while employers taking on more the US budget deficit was so workers and increasing compehigh. However, he did think British interest rates could decline further. He said that Britain had

be closer to 2 per cent than the 3 achieved all its main objectives per cent previously expected, at the IMF and World Bank meetings, including resisting a further allocation of special drawing rights and some cut-backs in the annual limit on

President Reagan said that

speech at the United Nations as

wanting normal relations with

would come tomorrow when

Mr Andrei Gromyko, the

Foreign Minister, addresses the

General Assembly, and meets

the President at the White

As the authoritative in-terpreter of Soviet policy, Mr Gromyko could still take up the

offer of dialogue, observers said,

but yesterday's Kremlin com-

ments augured badly for the

Reagan-Gromyko encounter and gave no indication Moscow

was in a mood for compromise.

President Chernenko, who

turned 73 on Monday and is

visibly in poor health, con-demned US policy in an address

to the Soviet writers' union at

the Kremlin yesterday. He

made no reference to Mr

Reagan's UN speech. Soviet

sources said this was not a snub

since Mr Chernenko's remarks

had been prepared in advance. Diplomats, however, said it was

striking that no attempt had

PEACE?

Mr Reagan's olive branch television.

the Soviet Union.

House on Friday.



IN TIMES

Mr Denis Worrall, South Africa's Ambassador, arriving at the Foreign Office vesterday

UK links with Pretoria sink to a new low

By Henry Stanhope, Diplomatic Correspondent

Relations between Britain and South Africa plunged to their lowest level for eight years yesterday after Pretoria's dramtic retaliation over what has become known as the Durban Six affair.

Mr Denis Worrall, the South African Ambassador, was summoned to the Foreign Office last night amid Oppo-sition calls for action, after President P. W. Botha announced that four South Africans, on bail from a British court, would not after all be returned to face arms smuggling charges next mouth.

Pretoria has seen it as a titfor-tat reaction to Britain's refusal to evict six political dissidents who have sought refuge from South African police inside the British Consulate at Durban.

But Lady Young, the Deputy Foreign Secretary, told Mr Worrall in a sharp 20-minute meeting that Britain "de-plored" his Government's deision to link the two cases.

Pretoria had given a clear undertaking that the four businessmen who have been accused before Coventry magistrates of breaking a UN Africa, would return to this country to stand trial on October 22. "We expect the South African Government to honour their undertaking", she

The situation in Durban was not of Britain's choosing and the best way to resolve it between the six fugitives and the Pretoria Government. Conditions could then be created in which they left the consulate voluntarily, she said. Britain's position meanwhile remained unchanged - the six should not be turned out against their will.

But the Government's firmness may not be enough to please critics like Mr Denis Healy, the shadow Foreign Secretary, who called yesterday for EEC economic sanctions against Pretoria. His colleague emanded that the Government should instruct Mr Patrick Moberly not to take up his position as the new British Ambassador in Prettria early

Mrs Margaret Thatcher has been under fire since her decision three months ago to invite President P. W. Gotha for a working lench at Chequers. Critics have also reunded on her for refusing to intervene on the side of the Durban Six.

Now Britain finds itself under attack from both sides in a crisis which, observers say, is the worst in Vaglo-Sout African relations since the riot

Archbishop Trever Huddleston, president of the Mar-Apartheid Movement, said has night that he hoped the British Government had learnt i.s. lesson - that the South African regime was not to be tracked.

Critical press, page of

Pickets hurl stones at motorway convoy

Miners' pickets in South Wales yesterday ambushed a 140-strong convoy of heavy lorries ferrying coal and iron ore 50 miles along the M4 from Port Talbot to the Llanwern

Ten vehicles were damaged by missiles as they passed under a series of 35 motorway miners. But the battered convoy got through.

The police later produced a 4ft wooden pit prop which they said was among missiles Windscreens huried. smashed and a large stone crshed through one lorry's glass fibre cab roof.

The driver, Mr Clive Hanbury, aged 38, of Newport, Gwent, was treated for an arm injury. "A few inches the other way, killed", the police said. Mr Viv Brook, Assistant

Chief Constable for South Wales, said that stone throwers would be arrested for murder if they caused a fatal motorway After studying reports of the

incidents, he appealed to National Union of Mineworkers' officials not to risk a pile-up, which could be caused by a swerving lorry.

Let us not beat about the bush. This was malicious and irresponsible, and could easily have caused a horrifying motorway accident."

Mr Brook added that not all the pickets had been throwing stones, only an "unruly element" which had deliberately tried to halt the convoy. "Most miners are good people. In no way can this sort of behaviour be acceptable to any decent miner or their families."

Extra police were moved along the M4 when pickets took up positions on all the motorway bridges. Senuior officers described it as a wellorganized attempt to try to stretch police resources along the whole route.

The incidents were the first involving the lorries for several weeks. Regular daily convoys have ferried thousands of tons of coal and iron ore. A haulage contractor, Mr Martyn Hazell, of Newport, who has masterminded the convoy operation, said that he was considering

Pit strike peace move to be made at Labour conference

By David Felton, Labour Correspondent

strike could be launched during next week's Labour Party conference, according to senior union officials.

Pressure for a reopening of negotiations between the National Coal Board and the miners' union was increased yesterday as the TUC under-took for the first time a central striking miners.

There were strong indications that a fresh initiative will come from the Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service and could follow Monday's debate on the coal dispute during which Mr Arthur Scargill, National Union of Minworkers' president, is to speak.

negotiations are likely to depend on events over the next few days, including the heading off of the threatened all-out strike by pit deputies whose leaders are due to meet the board today.

Mr Scargill emerged from meetings at TUC headquarters in London last night to say that three of the biggest unions in

A renewed attempt to find a the electricity supply industry, O Mr Neil Kinnoch, and Mr formula to end the miners' the General and Municipal; Arthur Scarcill veneral venerals the General and Municipal; Transport and General and engineering workers had indicated their willingness to take (Anthony Bevins writes). supportive action.

Mr Gavin Laird, general secretary of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers. said "Inevitably there will be power cuts and I would say took for the first time a central power cuts within six or eight role in coordinating action by transport unions in support of would take some time to work through though, he said.

however, to receive full backing when the power unions meet on Friday to plan their response to the call to support striking miners. The electricians and managers' unions are hostile to the suggestion and the least that could be expected would be that they will mount consultation exercises with their members to test support.

Yesterday's meeting between the NUM and the electricity unions followed talks with the transport unions which pledged total support to make the dispute more effective by trying to cut supply of coal and oil into

Arthur Scarpill yearerday defused the threat of conflict of the conference at Biackpool.

It was agreed at a une-hour Commons meeting that the conference debate on the pits dispute should be restricted to discussion of the case for coal, and that police handling of picket line violence should be

But sources in the Labour leader's office discounted suggestions that there had been deal or a trade-off under which Mr Kinnock had promised silence on his well-known views on picket line violence in from Mr Scargill to retrain from attacking the police.

By confining discussion of the police role to the civil liberties debate. Labour leaders will be able to enticize national policing policies as Mr Gerald Kaufman, shadow Home Secretary, has been doing without condoning the violence by some pickets. Ballot demand, page 2

Leading article, page 11

Esso puts another 3p on petrol

again - just eight days after the last round of increases. Esso. the joint market leader with Shell, said yesterday that prices at its 3,000 stations would be going up by 3.2p a gallon from midnight last night. This will bring the average price of four-

The other big oil companies are expected to follow shortly. Shell, which like Esso, has 20 petrol", a spokesman said.

Photograph, page 2 Diesel is also going up to a new average price of 177.8p.

By Jonathan Davis **Business Correspondent** Petrol prices are going up

star petrol to 189.6p.

per cent of the petrol market, said last night it was under the same cost pressures as Esso. Nobody has made any secret of the fact that 195p a gallon is the kind of price we need to make a decent rate of return or Esso blamed the need for

tinued weakness of the pound against the dollar which has pushed up the cost of crude oil.

fuselage for the Tornado Ringing the changes in the bride market Bahrain (Reuter) - Arab marriages to foreign girls were a ates in the Gulf are worried threat to society and arged the registered marriages are to Shaikh Abdulaziz bin Baz, the non-local girls.

means

WAR

Vis called

DIPLOMACY

states in the Gulf are worried over the increasing number of marriages their men are undertaking with foreign girls seek-ing a prosperous life with oil-rich husbands. They believe such marriages may threaten local traditions and dilute indigenous populations.

King Fahd of Saudi Arabia

has urged Saudis studying abroad to marry girls of their own nationality. He said: "Sandi girk have no problems ndi girls have no problems with their morals or virtues. They are no less beautiful than women in any other part of the

In the United Arab Emirates a recent study by the Labour and Social Affairs Ministry said

Government to find men who marry foreign girls.

Some Gulf states are moving

to curb mixed marriages, blamed partly on the high cost of living and on the dowry. In the Arab world, a groom usually pays the dowry to guarantee financial security to the wife in case of divorce In the United Arab Emirates.

hams (£54,000). Non-Gulf wives come much cheaper, as foreign girls are eager for a prosperous life, the In Saudi Arabia, a special

highest per capita lincomes,

kingdom's most influential religious figure, to help Saudis marrying local girls. To qualfy for a grant, the man must be marrying for the first time, prove financial need and have a certificate from an lmam (religious leader) confirming that he is a good Muslim.

Qatar has introduced similar system, providing loans which has one of the world's and grants to young Qataris marrying local girls, while Oman has limited dowries. dowries can cost 250,000 dir-

In the United Arab Emiwhere expatriates account for 80 per cent of the total population of 1.1 million, per cent of the total

The Labour Ministry study said Egyptian and Indian women accounted for 70 per cent of mixed marriages. More then half the men married to

years old. "There are dangerous consequences to new generations from mixed marriages . . . They will be divided between local and foreign customs," the study

In Kuwait, a Government committee was set up recently to look at ways of restricting the number of marriages of elderly Kuwaiti men' to young

Conveyancing costs could fall by 30%

Ending the solicitor's monopoly on conveyancing could reduce fees by 25 to 30 per cent, Professor Julian Farrand, chairman of the Government apforeign women were older than pointed conveyancing com-60 and had wives less than 20 mittee, said when its report was published yesterday.

The report recommends that a council should be set up to superintend non-solicitor conveyancers, drewing up and administering a code of conduct.
The Law Society has wel-

are to be implemented.

comed the proposals which For further details, call 01-831 88113 would require legislation if they S-Software Ltd 87-89 Saffron Hill London

Software that

grows with you

Immigration law Union anger helps jobless, court of human rights told

gration laws are helping Britain's unemployment problems by keeping out nearly 5,700 foreign job-hunters every year, the European Court of Human Rights was told yesterday.

Lord Rawlinson, QC, for the Government, told the court in Strasbourg that that was justification for any differences between the treatment of men and women immigrants entering Britain. He rejected claims in a test

case that those differences amounted to sexual discrimination in breach of the European Convention on Human

The accusation comes from three women, who challenged the Government when their husbands were refused permission to settle with them in Britain.

Arcely Cabales, Sohair Balkandali, and Mrs Narjis Abdulaziz say that immigration rules flout convention not only by discriminating between men and women, but by not protecting the right to respect for family

The central issue is that the rules ban a foreign man from joining his wife in Britain unless she or one of her parents was born there. The rule does not apply to a foreign wife joining

Amendments to the 1980 immigration laws last year now allow foreign men into Britain if they are joining women who are registered British citizens - but that has been little comfort to the three who have taken on the

Mrs Balkandali, originally from Egypt, is now living with her husband, and Mrs Cabnales. from the Philippines, has just accepted for British citizenship, but they resent the four years of worry they say they have experienced because of the

Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary

of State for the Environment,

last night attacked Labour's "confused" interpretation of a

leaked departmental paper on

government cash for housing. Labour used the leaked

document to claim that the

Government had wrongly de-

prived four Labour-controlled

councils of more than £50m in

housing grants.
But Mr Jenkin yesterday told

Mr Jack Cunningham, his Opposition shadow: "The work

referred to is concerned with

Doubts on

painting

dismissed

Christie's shrugged off claims

that a painting by Thomas Gainsborough sold earlier this year was really the work of an

obscure eighteenth century

fine arts professor at Birming-

ham University, that the paint ing "has nothing to do with Gainsborough". a spokesman

for the London sale room said:

"It's just a different opinion. There are lots of experts."

at the artisit's birthplace in

Sudbury, Suffolk,

Reaction to a statement by Sir Ellis Waterhouse, former

They were both in court given next year.

yesterday, backed by the Joint Council fot the Welfare of Immigrants. A dozen other women whose future family life depends on the outcome of the

court case were also present. Mrs Abdulaziz, from Malawi, has been joined by her husband in Britain temporarily, but she has no British citizenship and he faces deportation.

Lord Rawlinson told the judges that Britain's immigration controls were outside the scope of the articles of the convention relating to discrimination and the respect for

He said that differences between the treatment of men and women were justified because of Britain's economic situation, and there was no denial of the right to respect for family life because, even if the men could not join their wives. the wives and families were free to reside elsewhere with their husbands.

Lord Rawlinson said that pressure for jobs jeopardized community relations, adversely affecting the prospects of the many already lawfully settled immigrants in Britain, quite apart from British citizens. But he admitted that the rules for wives were more generous

than for their husbands. A spokesman for the European Commission for Human Rights, which has already delivered its opinion backing the three women, said that there was no reasonable justification for picking out foreign hus-

bands on employment grounds. Mr J. Carrillo told the court that, even taking the Govern-ment's estimate of 5,700 exclusions each year, there could be no significant impact on the domestic labour market. He told the court that the key

issue was one of discrimination. a matter which was "fundamentally unjust and incompatible with human dignity" and safeguarded by the convention. Judgment in the case will be

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

Because of that, he minister

had already

Local authorities had for

"This year, it was decided to

years past criticized the "meth-

odology" of grant-related expen-

grasp the nettle and open up for

consideration with the local

authority associations the possi-

Sailors are

found after

138 years

By Richard Dowden.

The remains of two British

seamen who died 138 years ago

in the search for the north-west

passage have been recovered from Arctic ice "perfectly

Professor Owen Beattie, of

Alberta University, said that

more alive dead. "Its is a time

machine, seeing someone who looks as they did 138 years ago,

wearing their clothing.

diture, Mr Jenkin said.

said, the paper could not

money from anyone.

at hospital struck by poison

atric hospital are being treated for suspected salmonella pois-oning, it was disclosed yester-

A union official said that the outbreak comes after health leaders ignored calls to improve

standards at the hospital, Now embarrassed officials at Rainhill Psychiatric Hospital on Merseyside have ordered an inquiry into how the patients became infected. The sickness comes a few

days after 19 patients at a Wakefield hospital died when they contracted a similar illness after being served infected beef. Staff at Rainhill transferred the four patients to an isolation ward when they began to show symptoms of food poisoning and banned new admissions to the 1,300-bed hospital.

Union leaders representing 2,000 staff called for a meeting with management to discuss the

The Nupe shop steward at the hospital. Mr Geoff Finney, said yesterday that the St Helen and Walton Health Authority ignored their calls to improve standards in the hospital kit-

"The staff are working under conditions which can only be described as basic, because they are nursing psychiatric patient nobody seems to care.

A spokesman from Rainhill Hospital said the patients, two elderly men, a woman, and one young man were in an isolation unit at Liverpool's Fazakerley Hospital while tests were carried out to find the source of the illness.

Mr Hayden Oakes, district administrator said: "We accept some standards in the hospital are not acceptable and are doing everything in our power to improve these facilities, but the building is 150 years old". young long-term jobless and 24 per cent of the short-term

• Three more cases Samonella poisoning were confirmed yesterday at Dykerbar Psychiatric Hospital, Paisley. There are now twelve cases there, eight woman and four men, (the Press Association

Available statistics show that one in ten deaths among young people in their twenties suicides, but according to Jenkin attacks Labour on leak the Samaritans, who receive more than a million calls a year

from the suicidally depressed, suicide is the second highest cause of death among young future years; we have not taken bility of changes in the methodpeople. Dr Richard Farmer, specialist in the study of "George Young was quite influence rate capping decisions right to draw attention to the fact that, since any change

work.

yesterday to launch the survey, organized by the Rev Dr Leslie Francis, that 0.1 per cent of young people attempt suicide

for young

unemployed

By Adriana Candrey

One in four young un

ployed people has considered

suicide, according to a survey of

more than 1,000, aged between

16 and 25, by a YMCA

Twenty-six per cent of the

unemployed admitted that they

had contemplated killing them-

selves, compared with 17 per

cent of their counterparts with

research team.

The survey, which shows that unemployed youngsters are less likely to consider suicide sinful, concentrated on those who had joined the

Dr Francis speculated that if the survey had not focused on "comfortable Britain", but on areas of the North with higher unemployment, the number would have been higher.

The Rev Dr Chad Varah, founder of the Samaritans, said: "When you have got an immature young person who is nnemployed and powerless, his from broadsheet to compact size and next Tuesday a paper which, it is claimed, is Europe's aggression may turn inwards and lead to suicidal defirst free daily newspaper is to

Suicide risk Advertising on BBC 'could peg licence'

Shortfall between BBC forecast income and expenditure if Scence fee stays at £48. (2m).

The BBC could peg the present £46 level until 1990 if it agreed to take a minute amount of advertising, according to a study published yesterday. Britain's third largest adver-tising agency, D'Arcy-McManus & Masius, said that the

Starting point: The Rev Charles Hedley, curate in charge, guiding down the weathervane

at St Martin-in-the-Fields, London, marking the start of renovation work costing

£400,000 of which £80,000 is yet to be raised (Photograph: Murray Job).

corporation would need only 15 second of advertising an hour in 1985, rising to one and a half minutes an hour in 1990, to maintain the present licence fee. ITV carries six minutes of

month begins negotiations with the Government for a new licence fee, expected to be more than £60, refused to comment

after the nature of the corporation's television service.

Mr. Rodney Harris, the agency's media director, who obtained the study, said that the proposals would strengthen public service broadcasting. They would mean financial

ance of public service broadcasting, offering quality and variety which satellite and cable

milion by 1990, colour iconces will saturate 90 per cent by 1990, and that retail pric Initiation will continue at 4.5 per cent a year.

deterioration due to delay in The survey is also critical of

the lack of efficiency of ITV and The BBC operates two

relevision and four radio networks and a limited radio effort on a total staff of 25,468, the agency said. Commercial broadcasting operates two television and one radid network, broken up into regional companies, and employs 18,750

"The BBC's highly unsuc cessful venture into local radio and costly breakfast television launch, both designed to keep up with the IBA, must be diverting money and talent from its essential role which it continues to do surprisingly well", Mr Harris said.

are to get two new tabloid newspapers within a week. From today, *The Birmingham Post*, 127 years old, with a circulation of 36,000, reduces

Mr John Holland, editor of The Birmingham Post and the city's Evening Mail, said the plans to "go tabloid" were formulated before it was known a free newspaper was to be

Judge says court mediator should deter litigants

costs.

for delays.

experts.

civil courts.

Courts should make more use

of their powers to intervene in

proceedings and be given fuller

powers to require explanations

progress of cases; require parties

to report progress; set down

time scales; and ensure full disclosure of evidence between parties to avoid trial by

ambush" and help ensure a fair

trial "free from harking

Judges should also encourage

settlements by mediation, al-

though that would not be done

by the judge, and be able to call

witnesses not called by either party, and appoint court

Sir Jack also urged more use

of written procedures, arguing

The seminar, chaired by Lord

that the oral process of reaching

the truth probably prolonged

Justice Templeman, also heard the Lord Chancellor's Depart-

ment criticized as inappropriate

to conduct the review of the

Sir Max Williams, past president of the Law Society,

said that the department did not

have sufficient personnel with

the necessary calibre and experience to conduct a review

of the size that the Government

to have the confidence of the

tended. "If the review body is

public, it should have a measure of independence and be capable

of taking a detached and objective view."

hearings by as much as half.

They should also monitor.

Challenging the traditional Courts should take a more idea of the inactive and neutral active role to reduce delays and encourage carlier settlement between parties, senior judges court, he said that courts were dominated by the parties and lawyers said at a seminar in involved. That principle should no longer dominate in the interests of speed and reducing

Lord Justice Kerr, a Lord Justice of Appeal, said any reform of civil court proceedings should make a top priority the involvement of a professional mediator to explain to litigants what was involved in a

Such a mediator should try to deter litigants from going ahead, he said. Parties needed to know how proceedings worked, their cost, and how "chancy the outcome was". That was totally lacking in our system.

The judge also put forward the idea that legal aid should not be granted until the litigants had seen such a professional mediator.

Judge Michael Birks, who supported the idea said: "Once you could get the parties talking there is a chance they will

The proposals were made on the first material for a full review of the civil court system to be undertaken by the Lord Chancellor's Department because of concern about costs and delays in civil litigation. Details of how courts could

take a more active role were given in a discussion paper by Sir Jack Jacob, formerly Oueen's Remembrancer and Senior Master of the Supreme Court (Queen's Bench Div-Sir Jack said it was essential

that measures were brought in to enable courts to take a more active part in controlling civil

Lloyds joins | Warning of banks open on Saturday

By Peter Wilson-Smith, Banking Correspondent

Lloyds Bank is planning to introduce Saturday banking for customers by opening some branches at weekends and developing financial services through estate agents. The bank's Black Horse

estate agency network has about 160 outlets and there are proposais to add more. Lloyds, however, is not expected to provide the tra-

ditional counter service on Saturdays. Customers wanting cash will almost certainly have to use cash dispenser machines and there are plans to introduce them into the estate agents. The move is sure to intensify competition between banks.

Barclays already opens about mornings and National West-

National Westminster and

loans and mortgages on Satur-

floods as tides rise Flood alerts were issued last

night for stretches of the cast coast in the face of threatening

Areas around the Tyne and Immingham were warned to remain on stand-by by the storm tide warning service at Bracknell, Berkshire, part of the Meteorological Office.

Many towns and villages along the east and south coasts were also on the alert as weather conditions indicated a risk to low-lying areas.

North or north-westerly winds, force six to seven but locally touching gale force eight, were forecast as the autumn equinox tides gathered. But there were no plans to use the Thames flood barrier.

Many householders along the 440 branches on Saturday coast from the Border to The Wash and in Dorset however minster recently announced were standing by with sand-bags plans for Saturday opening at and local authorities held siren some branches from next tests.

National Westminster and Lloyds plan to concentrate on selling financial services such as Two young men have had

Police officers displaying missiles thrown yesterday at lorries driving to Llanwern steel works.

law, with its imposition of conference in 1986. The execudemocratic principles, would be tive of the GMBATU is to preferable to taking action under previous legislation outlawing secondary industrial

The TGWU is refusing to acknowledge the existence of the Act and has made clear that rule changes could be made only by a special union

discuss the issue this week, but is not expected to change its policy.

By contrast, the Electrical, Electronic, Telecommunication and Plumbing Union, which has also been urged to take action, has said it will hold a ballot and is in the process of

Government is likely to ignore Hollis claim

high-level Soviet penetration of M15 since the Second World War by pursuing a policy of

The issue was reopened in July when Mr Peter Wright, a retired M15 "mole hunter" living in Australia, claimed in a Granada Television interview that from the intelligence point of view it was 99 per cent certain that the late Sir Roger Hollis, director-general of M15 between 1956 and 1965, had spied for the Soviet Union. ied for the Soviet Union.

A 160-page dossier prepared out of MI5 for some time (Mr Wright retired in 1976).

HUNTSMANS

Petty Officer John Torrins-The painting was sold by Christie's for £59,000 and was ton, aged 20, and Able Seaman John Hartnell, aged 25 who were members of the crew of resold by another London art dealer last month for £68,000. 128 in Sir John Franklin's The buyer was the Gainsbo-rough's House Socity, which sponsors a museum and gallery 1846 expetition from the Atlantic to the Pacific. His ships were abandoned after

entire expedition perished. Mr Hugh Belsey, the curator Professor Beattie said tissue and bone samples had been removed and would be studied to determine the cause of death.

said yesterday that he was convinced the 52 in by 28 in portrait of William Mackinnon as a child is genuine.

There are clear signs that the Prime Minister and her security Cabinet Office in August by Sir Cabinet Office in August by Sir advisers will try to douse the Anthony Kershaw. Conserva-renewed controversy about tive MP for Stroud and high-level Soviet penetration of chairman of the all-party Commons Select Committee on Foreign Affairs.

At a meeting on Monday with Sir Robert Armstrong, of the Cabinet Secretary Sir Anthony was told that it was not yet decided if the Government would make a statement on Mr Wright's claims.

Hand-Tailored Autumn Range

of Ready-to-Wear

Men's clothing now available

11 SAVILE ROW

It was questionable whether his memorandum contained

want 14% rise

car workers started the pay round in earnest yesterday when they submitted a claim for a 14 per cent rise. Unions also called for increased holidays and a shorter working week in reduced working hours.

Union leaders at BL are thought to be seeking an increase of up to 20 per cent.

Spanish police criticized

would involve gains and losses among authorities, develop-

ment work was bound to be

But he added that subsequent

changes had been made to the

proposals and the leaked

memorandum had therefore

sensitive", Mr Jenkin said.

been "overtaken".

husband was stabbed to death on the Costa Brava, has accused Spanish police and medical authorities of neglect. She said vesterday that if the police and clinic staff had responded earlier, her husband, David, might still be alive.

After the attack, early on Saturday, Mr Mathieson, aged 44, was taken to a local clinic with few facilities and by a police car rather than an ambulance. They just threw him in," she said.

At the clinic Mrs Mathieson was at one stage denied the use of the lavatory and also told by n "impudent devil" of a nurse to shut up.
It was left to an English

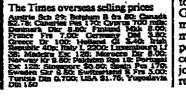
woman holidaymaker, a patient at the clinic, to tell her her husband had died.

Architecture cuts urged

Four of the 36 architecture schools should be closed and the annual intake of sudents cut by 30 per cent to 700 to prevent jobless architects by the end of the decade, the Transbinary group, a joint polytechnics and universities body, reported yesterday. Schools in London, the North-west and Scotland, where there are too many places, should also be merged. The members of registered architects will have grown from 20,000 in the early 1960s to 31,000 by 1990.

Ford workers

Union leaders of 40,000 Ford line with the TUC campaign for



advertising an hour. could not match; and a The corporation, which next consistent standard of good licence fee increases.

on the study, published in the trade magazine Marketing Week. The agency's report directly contradicts BBC Claims that advertising would radically alter the nature of the corpor-

stability for the corporation. For viewers, they would mean a steady reduction in the licence fee in-real terms; the mainten-

Papers' tabloid look

The people of Birmingham The Daily News, will be "a bright breezy product"

Miners ask judge to order ballot

More miners were at work in

Threat withdrawn

Society's threat to repossess the

home of a striking miner who had fallen behind with his

mortgage payments was called

off yesterday.
It had instructed solicitors to

begin an action against Mr Steven Colledge, aged 29, a miner at Markham colliery,

Police horse sale

sale of South Yorkshire's police

horses and dogs has been postponed after a meeting between the Home Secretary.

Mr Leon Brittan, and a delegation from South York-

Church of England could follow

from the deteriorating relation-

ship between churchmen and

politicians, the Bishop of Birmingham, Dr Hugh Monte-fiore, states in his diocesan

Some MPs want to establish

Parliament's authority over the

church, he says in an article

written before the latest church-

state controversy, the Bishop of Durham's attack on the

Government's handling of the

Dr Montefiore writes: "I

The decision on the proposed

near Chesterfield.

shire County Council.

Disestablishment

magazine.

miners' strike.

The Nottingham Building

Two Yorkshire miners followed Derbyshire colleagues to the Scottish and north Derbythe High Court yesterday to shire coalfields than at any time seek a ballot of the National since the start of the strike, Union of Mineworkers' 180,000 according to the National Coal members on whether to strike.

Mr Michael Burton, QC, for
the two men, who are seeking to

have the 28-week-old strike declared unlawful, told Mr Justice Nicholls, who last week heard a similar claim by three Derbyshire miners, that because of the union's failure to hold a proper ballot in Yorkshire, the strike call was in breach of its own rules.

At branch meetings of the Yorkshire area there had either been no ballot on the strike or, where there had been ballots, they had not sanctioned a strike. "Never the less, both ballots have been disregarded", Mr Burton said.

He said that the two men, Mr Robert Taylor, aged 33, and Mr Kenneth Foulstone, aged 45, both face workers at Manton colliery, were seeking to have the union fulfil its contractual obligations to its members.

The union was not rep-resented in court and Mr Burton told the judge that tomorrow he may seek judg-ment for the two men in default of a defence to the action. The hearing continues.

Gilmour attack Sir Ian Gilmour, the former

Conservative Cabinet minister, last night blamed the Government for allowing Mr Arthur Scargill to feed on the public's fear of unemployment. He said in a scathing speech

to the London Tory Reform Group, in Paddington: "For many years now the Government has been claiming that its policies were the only ones that could and would create 'real' jobs. And what has been the resuit? Real umemployment."

Law threat to miners' supporters

By Our Labour Reporter

Two of Britain's biggest unions face the prospect of legal action for considerable damages because of legislation which Board. It said that 960 men were at work in north Derbyshire, 25 becomes law today over their more than the previous record of 935 established last Thurssupport for the miners.

The Transport and General Workers' Union and the General, Municipal Boilermakers and Allied Trades Union have declared their intention to take industrial action to starve power stations of coal, but neither intends to conduct a ballot of its members. ballot of its members. Their action could lead to the first test of the law. Sections 10 and 11 of the Trade Unmion Act, 1984, state that any union

members to break their contract

of employment must allow a vote on the issue. The two unions in this case could be sued by the Central Electricity Generating Board, or others who suffer loss, for up to £250,000. The board may feel that proceedings under the new

course, but I fear it. Disestab-

Opposition of "tunnel vision".

lifetime.

Bishop's warning on disestablishment By Clifford Longley, Religious Affairs Correspondent

and the spectre of derelict lishment seems nearer today communities". All political parties made false promises that than at any time in my they could cure unemployment. The Bishop of Sheffield, the Refering to the House of Commons's rejection of a General Synod measure to right Rev David Lunn, com-menting on the Bishop of Durham's suggestion that the chairman of the coal board, Mr reform the procedure for ap-pointing bishops, Dr Monte-fiore stated: "I suspect we have not heard the end of the affair".

Ian MacGregor, should go, said yesterday: "I don't feel qualified The Bishop of Winchester, Dr John Taylor, has accused to express any opinion on the appropriateness of his resigboth the Government and Letters, page 11

Power given to lower Ullswater

of the hope there will be no collision. The nub of the matter, he says The North West Water in his newsletter, "is pit closure Authority has been given power to lower the level of Ullswater by three feet if needed to ensure continuity of supplies to Lanca-shire and Greater Manchester. But from 8am today it is lifting restrictions on non-essential water use in the Allerdale, Copeland, Carlisle, and Eden districts of Cumbria.

Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for the Environment gave permission yesterday for more water to be pumped from Ullswater into Haweswater Reservoir after a public hearing.

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transplants at Addenbrookes' Barclays took the lead by reopening its banks at weekends two years ago after the banks closed them in 1969.

Transplants at Addeabrookes' Hospital, Cambridge, with the kidneys of Lloyd Auker, aged 10, of King's Lynn, Norfolk, who died when his bicycle was in collision with a car

1 wind

The altermath thich line caus ^{ोदात-इट्}यारीमासू lamer collengues lam yesterday. Support cam Edinburgh crimin gentles that

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Conveyancing fees 'could be cut by 30%' after solicitors' monopoly ends

Government's decision to end solicitors' monopoly, Professor Julian Farrand, chairman of the Government-appointed conveyancing committee, said yester-

day.
Speaking on the publication of its report on non-solicitor conveyancers, he said that ending the monopoly would result in a "substantial undercutting a reduction of costs charged by solicitors and li-

The report recommends that a new council for licensed conveyancers should superintend non-solicitor conveyancers, draw up and administer tests of competence and a code of conduct, and ensure adequate insurance and compensation in the event of fraud.

The proposals, which would require legislation to be imple-mented, were welcomed by the Law Society, representing the 38,000 practising solicitors in England and Wales, which said that they should provide the vital protection for the public.

Professor Farrand hoped that the Government would legislate in the next session of Parliament to increase competition in conveyancing. The committee had wanted to give consumers with equivalent or superior qualifications would be

Conveyancing fees could be and while it had proposed exempted, while experienced reduced by 25 to 30 per cent for certain restrictions on compe- but insufficiently qualified house buyers because of the tition, these are intended to go conveyancers could take an oral no wider than is necessary to ensure adequate consumer pro-

> Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone, Lord Chancellor, said the Government would consider the report and announce its decision as soon as possible.

The committee, which assumed that licensed conveyancers would be restricted to undertaking domestic convey-ancing, has formulated tests of competence so that the licensed conveyancer should be able to offer a standard of service similar to that of a solicitor. Professor Farrand, a Law

Commissioner, said that the test meant that a licensed conveyancer would be one quarter as well qualified as a solicitor, but as qualified in conveyancing.

The committee recommends written tests on law and about practice. Its syllabus amounts to ancers, a one-year A level in land law, guards. and a one-year course in conveyancing at Law Society examination level. It also involves two years of practice in a conveyancing office before a licence is granted, and another three years before any convey-

Solicitors and legal executives

to be made by Ford in Europe.

Garrett turbo-charger.

Industrial writes).

A Japanese-designed me-

van, a window van, and bus and vagon variant.

Corresponden

certain restrictions on compe- but insufficiently qualified test to determine whether they could be exempted.

The report's central rec ommendation is for a new statutory body, the Council for Licensed Conveyancers, with responsibility for all regulation of licensed conveyancers. It would include representatives of the Law Society, the Building Societies and consumers.

in a note of dissent, Mr Ivor Hussey, of the National Institute of Conveyancing Agents complained that the work of licensed conveyancers should not be restricted to domestic conveyancing and argued that a single body should be set up to control everyone including solicitoirs, who did the convey

The National Association of Conveyancers, representing about 50 non-solicitor conveywelcomed the safe guards, and restrictions rec tests as too harsh. "They have gone overboard on qualifi-cations and it means that the solicitors' monopoly will not be broken", Mr David Ashford, its chairman said.

Non-Solicitor Conveyancers -Competance and Consumer Protec-tion (Stationery Office, £6.30). Leading article, page 11

Son of TV

actor

Sotheby's stands by to sell a lot of sofa



Sitting room: A 14ft pale pink leather Chesterfield, believed to be the world's longest sofa, to be auctioned at Sotheby's on Friday to raise money for the Abbeystead waterworks disaster fund. The sofa, made by the Leather Suite Centre, of Preston, is expected to raise up to £4,000 to close the fund, which stands at £69,832 (Photograph: Suresh Karadia).

Contraceptives 'used Wife's death Theatres hope to sell by 60,000 under-16s'

legally too young to have sexual much for the 'exceptional cases' intercourse are using contraceptives supplied by clinics and doctors, it was claimed yester-

day. Mrs Valerie Riches, secretary of the Responsible Society, argues that parents have the right to be told when their under-age children are getting birth control aids. The number of children going to National Health Service

clinics doubled to more than 16,000 between 1976 and 1983. In addition, Mrs Riches claims, the Brook clinics see 15,000 children a year. "Add to this a conservative

estimate of one child a GP a year, and a total of over 60,000 under-16s are in receipt of contraceptives.

In a booklet, No Entry for

thousand children Parents, Mrs Riches adds: "S and the 'small problem' to which the child-sex lobby allude".

> Aithough so many contraceptives are being distributed, abortions among the under-16s have more than doubled since 1969, the first year of legal abortion. They are now running at a rate of four in every 1,000 under-16s a year.

At the same time cancer o the cervix, often linked to early sexual intercourse, has greatly

A spokeswoman Brook clinics said that the report "shows a total disregard for the truth". She said that the clinics saw about 2,000 children a year, not 15,000 as Mrs Riche

referred

A coroner said yesterday that the Director of Public Pro-secutions should decide whether a man who allowed his wife to starve to death should face charges.

Mr Ronald Butler, said as he adjourned an inquest at Penzance Corawall, that he could not rule out the possibility of crime in connexion with the death of Mrs Monica Badcock, aged 59, of Steeple Lane, St. Ives, Cornwail.

Her husband, Mr Ronald Badcock, aged 63, a retired gardener, failed to call a doctor and watched her die slowly.

In a written statement, Mi Badcock said his wife had begged him not to leave her for

10 million seats

By David Hewson, Arts Correspondent

London's West End theatres expect to attract a total audience of 10 million this year. The boom has largely been caused by the upsurge in overseas tourism, notably form the United States, according to the

Society of West End Theatre. Tickets sales at the main London theatres have been running at more than 10 per cent above 1983's figures, Mr Bob Swash, the society's presi-

dent, said yesterday.

The West End box office returns show a steady growth in audience over the past three years. Last year, nine million people visited London theatres.

Last year we were optimistic in our forecasts for 1984 and we are delighted that this has been vindicated in the year so far". Mr Swash said.

"Although we cannot rely in the long term on overseas tourists to fill our theatres, all the signs are that 1985 will be as successful for us as this year. Cheap tickets are thought to have proved an important

factor in attracting foreign

tourists. The society is to concentrate its future marketing strategy on attracting the British theatregoer, particularly people living in London, A recent survey showed that a third of British adults go to the theatre at least once a year, accounting for sales of nearly 40 million tickets. Mr Swash denied that the present glut of American musical revivals in the West End was

unhealthy, but expressed the

wish that more new British

writers were represented.





BETTER CARS. BETTER DEALS. BETTER PRICES.



Dealers cut prices of unsold cars

By Clifford Webb, Motoring Correspondent Ford dealers are selling new five-door Sierras for £4,857, a Sierra cars at up to £2,800 saving of £1,054, and top-of

below list prices because they overeacted to win factory sales bonuses last month and are left list price. with many unsold cars. • The new 125mph Ford Escort RS Turbo announced Ford offered bonuses of up to

larning.

£350 on every car sold last month. But to qualify, dealers had to reach factory sales targets based on new car registrations and as the end of August approached many of them registered unsold cars in their own name to achieve these Dealer registering has become

common practice in the motor trade. It results from the pressure exerted on them by the manufacturers' bitter discount manufacturers also

register cars, to boost a new model's apparent performance in a particular month. They are later sold to dealers and free! operators at heavily discounted There is an additional worry for Ford dealers this month

because unsold 1984 models will be overtaken by 1985 within the next three

One Coventry dealer is advertising B-registered 1.6-litre



The son of Gordon Jackson. the actor, was conditionally discharged yesterday after he convinced a magistrate that he had beaten his drug addiction.

Roderick Jackson, aged 24, a dispatch rider, of Holly Mount, today is the fastest version of the world's best-selling car. It is arrested in Keptish Town last also the first turbo-charged car November after police officers kept observation on a known heroin dealer's house. Highbury A minimum of 5,000, expected to cost about £9,000, will Magistates' Court was told.

be manufactured in its first year Jackson, who in March admitted possessing 49 millig-rams of heroin and 23 microto enable it to qualify for Group A racing. The engine is a muchmodified version of the 1.6-litre dots of LSD worth £46, said the injection unit used in the 115mph Escort XR3i, but now drugs were entirely for his own equipped with an inter-cooled

Sentence had been deferred to give him a chance to keep off dium-size delivery van, the Midi, is launched today by

The magistrate, commended Jackson for keeping his side of Bedford Commercial Vehicles, the bargain and conditionally the truck and bus division of discharged him for two years, the criminal courts do not see you again".

The one-tonne Midi is to be Widow's death built at the company's Luton factory and is the result of a sparks inquiry £70m investment. Production is to begin at the end of the year. The range comprises a pane

day were investigating the death of Mrs Elizabeth Harwood, a widow aged 96, whose blood-stained body was found behind the front door of her home in Lulworth Avenue, Preston.

Mrs Harwood was part deat and virtually housebound. She relied on relatives and neigh-bours to do ber shopping. She was found when friends noticed a broken class panel in her door.

Baby abandoned A baby girl, less than four hours old, was found aban-

doned in the women's lavatory at Fenchurch Street Station London, yesterday. She was taken to St Bartholomew's Hospital British Rail said that a woman claiming to be the mother had come forward.

Forensic Sciences conference

New turn in Clift controversy

ation of Reference Sciences meeting in Oxford yesterday. still be a good forensic scientist. versy over Dr Alan Clift, the discredited forensic scientist, which has caused much heart-searching among his If being a good expert witness meant leaving the lawyer in

former coffeagues, took a new turn yesterday. Support came from an Edinburgh criminologist for the view held by many forensic scientists that good expert witnesses give only what is demanded of them. Control of

the evidence then lies with the lawyer, Dr Carol Goodwin Jones, of the Centre of Criminology, Edinburgh University,

That was squite legitimate since it was the advocate's job to present the information which made up his case and the lawyer had a duty to the client to present the best possible case. Any expert who tried to introduce into his evidence information not sought by his own or opposing counsel might witness"

An expert who did not follow expert gave incomplete evithe legal rules of the game might dence it is he and not the lawyer thus not be used again as an who pays the high price in expert, even though he might

Laud's ghost returns to haunts of academe

A window version of the Bedford Midi van.

Charles L The Rev William Spooner (of Spoonerism fame), and Archbishop Land, Chan-cellor of Oxford in the seventeeth century, have one thing in common – they have revisited their old haunts, according to it was reported

yesterday. colone's wife during the war at St John's College, near which she saw a regiment in the uniform of the Civil War drawn ent in the np. A slight figure, which she took to be the king, came out to

Mrs Pat Townson, Domestic Bursar of Queen College, said talk on an earlier occasion a

man came up and said he had seen a similar figure in velvet, also in St John's in about 1940. The organist at New College

thought he saw The Rev William Spooner in his old stall in 1962. St John's was also the scene

of sightings of Land.

In 1974 when thefts led to a tightening of security at the library at Queen's, an old man long cont was seen following an undergraduate. When the doors of the library were shut and everyone left the old man, who had not left, was not there. A librarian recog-nized him from a portrait. He had died in 1900.

ing when lawyers highlight some things and omit others, since the assumption that one is dependent on the lawyer for interpretation of the rules meant that one did not see it as part of the expert's job to butt in.
"However if at some futur stand the risk of being classed "However if at some future by lawyers as a "bad expert date it is discovered that through no fault of his own the

> Lightning victims can often be resuscitated

People can be resuscriated after lightning has apparently killed them, according to Dr T. C. Chao, a senior forension pathologist from Singapore thunderstorms "There are many cases on record which are brought back

residual damage, though vita functions have been absent for some time after lightning injury", he told the conference.

Dr Claso, who with colleagues studied details of 80 deaths in 24 years, said that to be hit by lightning as they

Scrap common entrance, headmasters told

From Colin Hughes, Brighton

independent schools have "pro-

duced marvellous merchan

bankers, solicitors, accountants,

"the main artery of our national

schools and industry, and mentioned staff at Hurstpier-

point becoming industrial tutors, industry links at Wel-

lington and Bolton, and works

attachments from Eton as

leading examples. Other schools, such as Malvern, had

introduced courses in leader-

State schools were overtaking public schools in their drive to

train better teachers and assess

their quality, despite initiatives

at Cheltenham, Harrow, and

Tonbridge, he said. There was a

"palpable danger" that indepen-dent schools "might become

complacent or relax our vigor-

ous administration of our

schools" because the political threat to the survival of

independent schools has faded

Mr Emms, however, warned

delegates at the conference at the University of Sussex

Brighton, against the "erratic"

ideas about authority of teach-

ers which had been pushed over

The teacher should be re

spected, however popular or

democratic he or she may be, he

said, adding: "Perhaps there has

been too much sociology and

psychology of education and too little of classroom craft".

misunderstanding"

ship skills.

in recent years.

the past 25 years.

urged headmasters to break the "vicious circle of

and public cord on providing industry with Independent schools should scrap the com- staff and managers. Though mon entrance examination taken by pupils applying from preparatory schools, the new chairman of the Headmaster's and lawyers", their pupils had largely been denied access to Conference said yesterday.

Mr David Emms, Master of "the Dulwich College, told head-life" masters of fee-paying schools at their annual conference that he thought it quite extraordinary that pupils aged 13 should be subjected to three or four days of examinations for entry into a school which would probably accept them anyway.

"It is also in my view cducationally indefensible to start children of eight years of age on common entrance papers and give them an encouraging pat if they score 6 or 7 per

He told the traditionalists that he believed common entrance limited creativity and prevented more exciting exploratory and project work, particularly among pupils aged II to 13.

He preferred a one-day examination at 11-plus for pupils at independent schools, leaving the next two years for children to learn a wider range Most of the 225 independent

school head teachers are likely view Mr Emms's proposal with grave scepticism. If they would not accept that, he suggested at least agreeing to abandon scholarships, using the money to help less-well-off children to attend public

Mr Emms also criticized

for attacking

prostitute

tected from men who use them

for sadistic and perverted sexual

Simon Weatherley, aged 25, a driver, of Coburgh Close, Streatham, south London, was

jailed for two and a half years

Schoolbov given

vesterday after a five-hour heart

transplant operation at Pap-

worth Hospital, Cambridge-

Vincent Hill, a pupil at Whitgift School, Croydon, who lives in Carshalton Beeches,

Canada last month. He has just passed 12 O levels.

The inquests on the three police officers and three other

people who died in the Harrods

bombing on December 17 last

year will resume at Westminster coroner's court on November

The victims were a journalist.

Mr Philip Geddes, aged 24, of Lambeth, South London; housewife, Mrs Caroline Kennedy-Cochrane, aged 25, of St John's Wood, North London; a

management consultant. Mr

Kenneth Salvesden, aged 31, of Westminster: WPC Jane Ar-buthnot, of Kingston; Sergeant Noel Lane, of Croydon; and Insp Stephen Dodd, of Carshal-

Director's death

was an accident

An accidental death verdict was recorded at St Pancras coroner's court, north London,

vesterday on Alan Schneider, aged 66, the American theatre

director, who died from head

injuries four days after being

knocked down by a motor cycle

at Swiss Cottage, London, on April 30.

£568,841 (1983: £460,148).

Harrods bomb

inquests date

and stolen £16.

new heart

Man jailed |£100m urged for science education

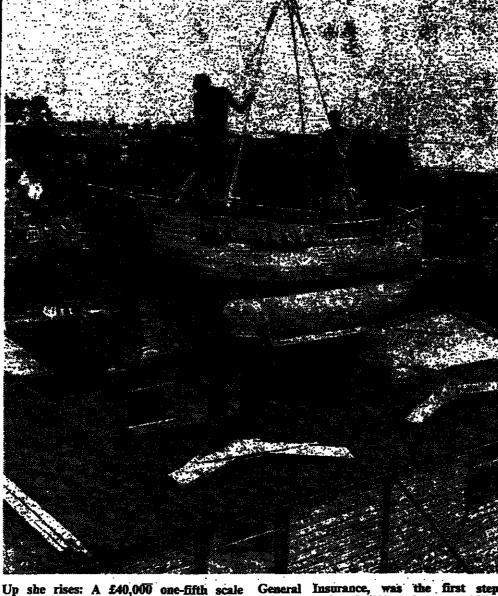
By Bill Johnstone A judge at the Central **Technology Correspondent** Criminal Court said yesterday that prostitutes must be pro-

About £100m a year more must be spent on engineering and science education, and the University Grants Comittee should be forced by the Government to reserve money for such courses, the Engineering Council says.

after pleading guilty to causing The council was responding bodily harm to a prostitute, aged 23. He had whipped her, yesterday to a report on higher education published two weeks committed an act of buggery, ago by the committee. The council recommends a 10 per Judge Hazan, QC, said that cent swing from arts to sciences over five years which would provide another £000 engineersuch activities constituted degradation of the prostitute. He added: "This girl had the ing places. guts to go to the police and

Dr Kenneth Miller, Director General of the Engineering Council said: "The UGC does not go far enough. The UGC has not addressed the question of earmarkings let alone put a recommendation on it to the Secretary of State." A boy aged 16 was said to be

The National Economic Development Office has repeated that the trade deficit in technology products. which is now more than £800m a year, must be curbed and more engineers will be required to be raised



model of Captain Cook's ship The Endeavour is lifted from a shed at Whitby, North Yorkshire, where it was secretly built by a shipwright, Mr Hugh Gollogly, from the original 220-year-old plans. Mr John Tindale, director of the Endeavour project, said the model, paid for by Legal and

towards the £2m building of a copy of The Endeavour due to start next year in Whitby Harbour. The miniature is to hang in the Cleveland Centre, Middlesbrough, and the proposed copy, due to be funded by the EEC and international sponsorship, is seen as an important tourist attraction for Whitby.

Calke Abbey repair appeal is launched

yesterday launched a £250,000 appeal for the National Trust's lastest acquisition, Calke Abbey in Derbyshire, whose crumbling stonework and dry rot required repairs costing £3.5m.

The house has been decribed as a time capsule because its contents have lain undisturbed for almost a century. People who decide to help rescue it will for the first time be given the chance by the National Trust to choose which of the five schemes they would like to help. Those are repairs to the abbey; the stables and visitors' facilities: the church; tree planting in the park; and the conservation

carried out on pictures, books, owner, who, faced with £8m to owner, South Holland District work before they are returned to offered the house to the trust. the house in settings restored exactly as they were.

The National Trust is contributing £1m of which the £250,000 in the appeal has still

Lord Gibson, chairman of the National Trust, described Calke as the biggest challenge it had ever had to face. It had a special atmosphere and the restoration was being approached with great fear and trembling although with some confidence.

Lord Charteris, chairman of the Trustees of the National Heritage Memorial Fund, said Calke was one of England's great country houses and he believed with the way in the been saved should become a model for how such matters be handled. The Government had shown real

of the contents and carriages.

- Tributes were paid; to Mr

Conservation work has to be Henry Harpur Crewe, the
carried out on pictures, books, owner, who, faced with £8to 40 'He will continue to live there. It is hoped that the great park will be opened next year and visitors

Accountant distressed by discord

A carillon has struck a discordant note with chartered accountants at Spalding Lin-"Danny Boy" and "The Lin-colnshire Poacher".

The carillon plays such tunes mechanical bells every lunchtime and on market days from the top of a community centre in the market place Mr Anthony Moore, the

firm's senior partners I believe that a musician would tell you that it lacks the required raised sevenths in A minor and some of the tunes are therefore objectionable to the ear. A simple mouth organ has the same problem."

playing to market days,

Mr Chris Whitney, Council's technical officer, said will be able to watch how "this that the roll containing the folk magical house" will be saved for | tunes was incompatible with the

Chill of closure hangs over village school



Class of 84: Pupils at Boughton County Primary School in Norfolk with Mr Terry Frond, the headmaster (Photograph: John Voos)

28 infants and juniors are busy working at a variety of tasks involving the three Rs. County Council, which follows the national trend, said: "Our

Through the Victorian windows a colony of coots may be seen splashing around the edges of the village pond beside the brightly painted sign which proclaims Boughton the best kept village in Norfolk.

classroom computer, which rests on a table by the fireplace, there is scarcely anything about the school which the class of 1888 – Boughton County Primary's inaugural year –

would fail to recognize.

Unhappily though, neither the ghosts of that generation nor the children of today are likely to be able to celebrate this industrious little school's

parents, Mr Terry Froud, the devoted headmaster, received the telephone call which confirmed his worst fears.

The date of proposed ex-ecution: 1986. Thereafter it is proposed that the village children will go by bus to the small town of Stoke Ferry near

The 188 inhabitants of Boughton are apprehensive not only about their children's future but also about the effect closure will have on the village. Like the Council for the Protection of Rural England, the inhabitants believe that closure of the village school represents one of the longest nails in the coffin of rural life.

closed in England; another 66 were approved for closure in the first six months of this

schools with fewer than 30 children as liable to closure. A school of that size is not a good school because there are at most two teachers and this limits the potential of what could be offered " Parents who attended the

Parents who attended the consultative meeting when they were first informed of the threat to the school were not greatly impressed by the statistical evidence brought by the education officer who drove down from Norwich.

know nothing about the two more who will start lessons after Christmas and the further two who will enroll at Easter, bringing the number up to 32.

The population bulge has brought the number, which was

"The news has come as a bombshell but we shall fight this all the way to the Secretary of State for Education", said Mr John McBride, aged 35, chairman of the Campaign for

commanders have written to President Zail Singh to request that the Sikh's who descried Boughton School
Mr Froud, 56, who has been headmaster since 1971, added: after the Punjab troubles are treated "sympathetically and Small schools are often The retired generals say they are disturbed by reports that the Sikhs may be court-martialled as mutineers and deserters. The letter is signed criticized for lacking a competitive spirit among the pupils. But I'll tell you when a tenyear-old finds a seven-year-old catching up with him he really by Lieutenan-General M. S. Wadalia, Harbaksh Singh, J.

developing a sense of commu-nity in the children." The parents are now seeking legal advice over what they are already calling the Battle of Boughton, and they are promis-ing not to surrender. If they were to give in the marigolds would surely wither and the Best Kept Village sign serve

Mr John Negroposte, the US Ambassador, told local Honduras was "an important model for democracy and tranquillity" in the region. "We

that next year's general elec-tions are heading for a flasco and may not take place at all, Talk of a coup was described by one US diplomat as "alarmist nonsense". But he opening the way for President Roberto Suazo Cordova, seen as the principal architect of the risis to extend his term for

another year. There are widespread rumours of an impending coup. To torpedo American policy with a military takeover would almost certainly cost the country the multi-million dollar US aid that sustains its Yet there is growing specu-lation that the Army may soon

find itself with no choice but to support "a technical coup, Panama-style? which would replace Dr Suazo with some kind of provisional government. The crisis arises from Dr

Central America largely de-pends, is lurching into a deep constitutional crisis to which

there appears to be no ready

All political parties agree

Suazo's meddling in the inter-nal affairs of the main oppo-sition National Party and his distant manipulation of a new national voter registration programme to favour his own Liberal Party. A Western diplomat said:

Suazo has spent the last twoand-a-half years consolidating his power. He hasn't been governing the country."

the President to dismiss his ic cabinet twice this year, the last time at the insistence of the military. A source close to the military "People would accept a

"If it wasn't for the need of the United States to have a

Honduran democracy in danger

US Central American policy at stake as coup fears grow

The fledgling democracy in Honduras, on which the integ-rity of United States policy in

smen recently that in the United States have a great interest in the success of constitutional system."

added: "I think that to contin into a second term would be the biggest single mistake this Government could make." President Suazo's main rival

within the Liberal Party, Señor José Azcona del Hoyo, re signed as Transport Minister last year in protest at the "immoral" way internal elections were carried eat. Dr Suazo is accused by the National Party of suborning a large section of its own congressmen with political

A a result, the economy has one from bad to worse, forcing

But the traditional on doesn't suit the geopol-

Dr Suazo: Held responsible for political crisis

tion, we lack the certainty that a

mechanism will be established

to allow negotiation on the

flexibility. When asked whether

anything could be salvaged

from the Berne fiasco, he

insisted that at all mulilateral

Argentina has begun circulating a draft resolution on the

Falklands in preparation for the

General Assembly debate later

this year. Although the resto-ration of democracy in Argen-tina should enhance its pos-

ition, the present draft was

caused concern among the non-aligned and West Europeans for its strong language and failure to spell out clearly President

Alfonsin's pledge not to resort to force to regain the island.

g democracy here favours and "by a series of uldn't have lasted 18 manoeuvres ... imposing a

sparious party les which obeys his orders The tactic has converted the National Congress into rubber stamp assembly. which even the combined votes of dissident Liberals, loyal Nationalists and two much smaller parties could not hope to defeat the anticipated consi tational amendment extending the President's term to six

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The opposition also accuses the Government of slowing an voter registration in areas where the National Party is supported, while facilitating the process in Liberal strongholds. Seilor Azcona, who can

expect considerable support when he seeks the Liberal April, and who visits the United States this mouth at the invitation of the State Department, said that what looked like becoming an election flasco would have repercussions in the

pinned high hopes on the democratization of Hondura so that from here it might radiate to the other cou to Nicaragua in the hope that the revolution might return to the democratic path, to Guatemain that there might be a return to civilian government. and to El Salvador where the situation in Honduras might have a positive effect. If we fail here, all fails."

Most observers feel a

straightforward military takeover is unlikely. More likely would be Dr Suzzo's early removal in favour of a transitional government including the Army, charged with rescuing the economy and the

"Either he puts things right or, after Reagan's reelection he goes," said a respected analyst. goes," Said a respective will be does go there will be dancing in the streets."

Falklands issue at UN

Alfonsin insists on sovereignty talks

From Zoriana Pysariwsky, New York

President Raul Alfonsin of British diplomats hope that eventually the international community, while not agreeing Argentina has categorically ruled out an Anglo-Argentine with this stand, will accept it. tion of relations as long as the Argentina-seeks the restoration British Government continues of friendly relations with Britain British Government continues attempts towards normaliza-

In an address to the United Nations General Assembly on the first day of the general debate, he emphasized Argentina's intention to recover the severeignty dispute.

Severeignty dispute.

conflicts.

co

But later at a press conference, the President declined to take that pledge a step farther, and he ruled out the possibility of Argentina declaring a formal cessation of hostilities as long as Britain kept up the exclusion zone around and a military presence in the Falklands.

Señor Alfonsin said that his Government's peaceful ap-proach should not diminish the sense of mission that lay behind efforts by the Argentines to recover the islands, a mandate that had been handed down through generations.

He described the British Government as instransizent and said its failure to understand that right was on the side of Argentina and its inability to comprehend the depth of national feeling about the Falklands was at the root of the problem between the two countries.

The British Government has epeatedly stated that it is ready to discuss anything with Argentina but the sovereignty of the Falklands. It is expected to continue in its unbending approach, despite the unpopularity of its position in the General Assembly, lest Argentina misconstrues any ambiguous pronouncements as a change in London's attitude.

President Alfonsin said that.

plead for

Sikh deserters

From Kuldip Nayar Delhi

Six former Indian Army

Senor Alfonsin: A respect for

international law.

Duarte sees threat to Contadora

From John Carlin

President José Napoleón Duarte of El Salvador has said he believes there is a danger that the latest Contadora Group initiative for peace in Central America will dissolve into thin

That opposed the second the secon all five Central American nations, especially Nicargua, to act in good faith and show a genuine political will for tiego-tiating solutions to the region's

Americans, neither the Soviet Union nor Cuba, nor Libya, would be signing the recently drafted Contadora document. El Salvador's American-backed forums and bilateral talks sovereignty must be on the Government is fully convinced, apparently, that the Russians, Cubans and Libyans are channelling aid to the Salvadorean:

guerrilas via Nicaragua. The president also said that an army investigation into two alleged Army massacres, reported by the Roman Catholic Church to have happened in July and August, had shown that any civilian casualties had been caught in crossiire between soldiers and guerrillas.

Mothers killed in ambush

Eight people were killed and 19 were wounded, mainly-mothers of young men doing military service, when Nica-raguan "contras" ambushed a lorry taking them to visit their. sons at an Army training tamp near the northern provincial capital of linotega (Our Corre-spondent writes from Mana

gual

Conscription is a sensitive subject in Nicaragua. There has been resistance to it among parents and political parties in opposition to the Sandmissa. Government have seized on an

Ex-army chiefs | Manila investigation into napalm bombing claim

From Keith Dalton, Manile

A parliamentary inquiry is to be held into allegations that spokesman said.

napalm and chemical bombs Juan Ponce have been used against Muslim rebels in the southern Philippines province of Lanao del

A international fact-finding mission of nine members said last week it had confirmed that chemical bombs had been dropped near two towns on August 5.
The Ecumenical Movement

for Justice and Peace claimed that Air Force aircraft dropped red canisters which released a thick black smoke. People became dizzy and fainted. They had difficulty

breathing, complained of sore eyes and suffered stinging pain similar to pinpricks on their exposed skin. Monkeys and birds fell from trees and died, mission members reported.

The bombs were intended to land among Muslim rebels of the Moro National Liberation Front but affected civilians and

wildlife instead, Juan Ponce Enrile, the Defence Minister, said yesterday the Parliamentary Committee on Justice would investigate the allegations "to settle this matter once and for all".

Mr Enrile last week denied that the Government possessed napalm bombs, but admitted yesterday that an "inventory" of these bombs existed as well as the elements which could be used to make them. "But I have no knowledge of any instance-when we have used these [bombs] in the past," Mr. Enrile:

A spokesman for General Fabian Ver, the armed forces Chief of Staff, also denied the use of chemical bombs. "We do not even have chemical weapons of that nature in our armoury," he said.

The mission said its memberswere unable to obtain soil and water samples from the area. which had been cordoned off

Interim dividend declared Amount absorbed by this dividend

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Interim Statement of the Chairman, Dr. Howard Hicks, CBE

The unaudited profits for the half year ended 30 April 1984 amount to

should be achieved. Liquidity is good. Your Directors have declared an interim

dividend in respect of the year ending 31 October 1984 of 8.855%. This is an increase of 10% over last year and will be paid on 8 November 1984.

Our order book is strong. The general level of capital investment remains

The material improvement in profits I forecast in my last annual statement

30 April 1984

£23,168,755

£568,841

£100,747

8.855%

30 April 1983

£17,633,641

£460,148

8.05%

£91,464

The marigolds are still blooming in the early autumn chill beside the schoolhouse at Boughton. Inside, by the coal fire lit by Mrs Savage, the school cleaner, at 6.30am, the

With the exception of the

apending centenary. Last week, to the dismay of

After a so-called consultative meeting with parents 10 days earlier, a minor local education subcommittee had decided to nend to an education subcommittee of Norfolk County Council at Norwich that it should recommend to the education committee that consideration be given to closing

the school. by where a new community centre will have been com-pleted.

Between 1981 and last year.

مكذا من الاعل

spokesman for Norfolk

He thought there were only 22 on the register - six fewer than there are - and apparently

down last year to 19, to only about a dozen short of the roll count in the school's heyday.

gets a move on. And there is nothing like a small school for

S. Dhillon, J. S. Aurora and Sartaj Singh. It is addressed to the president in his constitutional role as supreme com-mander of the defence forces. more as a memorial to Boug-hton than as a symbol of its

According to the general news of the army action on the Harmandir Sahib complex and ours of the destruction of the Akal Takht sparked off a

The first Cla ^ettaordina

Fir lan Am Sle Paciousne mprossive. In fact, v lou Il find i seat in tron

Butabo Something Sense of p 77 in.

 $e^{-i\frac{\pi}{2}} = \frac{e^{-i\frac{\pi}{2}}}{e^{-i\frac{\pi}{2}}}$

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President's 'lame excuses' attacked

Reagan seeks \$371m to protect embassies after Beirut bombing

had their kitchen done over

soon as you wish it would."

President has given a "stupid alibi for the description of our

embassy in Beirut". He accused

the Administration of providing

phoney alibis and lame excuses

for why adequate security was

The Senzte foreign relations

committee is also expected to

investigate the bombing.
Mr Walter Mondale, the

Demoncratic presidential can-

didate, told an election meeting

terrorists is a much more difficult task than fixing up your

kitchen.
Mrs Geraldine Ferraro, the

Democratic vice-presidential candidate, found the President's

remark "unbelievable, particu-larly when one considers the

not in place.

The State Department is asking Congress urgently to approve \$371m (£300m) to improve security at US embassies throughout the world after last week's terrorist bombing in

A spokesman said the Adninistration wanted the money for improved barriers; for new embassies being built in high-risk areas and for amoured vehicles and control of public

Mr Thomas "Tip" O'Neill, Speaker of the House of Representatives, told reporters he had asked three house committees to investigate last week's bombing and get to the bottom of how this tragedy could happen in the same manner, in the same city, three times in 18 months."

President Reagan, referring on Sunday to incomplete security measures, said in New York that anyone that's ever tragic loss of lives ..."

Suicide bomber had 3,000lb of explosives

From Robert Fisk, Beirut

attacked the US Embassy in Beirut last week - killing at least 14 people according to the latest and most accurate figures - was carrying more than 3000lbs of explosives, far more than was used in the destruction of the American Embassy in west Beirnt last year. But according to diplomats in west-Beirut vesterday, the new US Embassy complex in the west of the city, so far untouched by the fanatics of the Islamic Jihad movement, is painfully vulnerable to both rocket and

One diplmat is simply refusing to visit the building, while several foreigners living in neighbouring flats are moving out of their homes on the assumption that the embassy complex will inevitably

Indeed, the west Beirut American annexe, on the Mediteranean coast only a few hundrd yards from the British Embassy, is overlooked by a 50ft cliff from which assailants could easily fire rocket-pro-

pelled grenades or machineguns. Although there is a metal grid across part of the roof, apparently to prevent mortar explosions; there are no antirocket screens and the approaches to the building are still guarded by local Druze militiamen rather than by-American troops.

American soldiers who are still in Beirut to train the Lebanese Army, have taken upposition around the rains of the east Beirnt Embassy.

Lebanese newspapers have been suggesting somewhat cynically that Mr Reagan's desire to have his combat troops out of Beirut as soon as possible before the US elections may have contributed to the specess of last week's suicide bombing since new security precautions in the east had still to be completed.

The Americans are still investigating last week's bombing and it was the head of the team that arrived from Washington who gave the new estimate for the amount of explosives used in the assault.

"Mr-Reagan statement is a

son and reflects the fact that the

stand the situation in the Middle East."

US embassies were first drawn up in 1979 in the wake of mob

attacks on American missions

in Pakistan, Iran and Libya.

The programme called for

improving security at 125 sites at a cost of \$192m. But some

buildings were dropped from

with Israeli leaders yesterday about the situation in Lebanon

and both sides cautioned the

pectations of an early with-

drawal of Israeli troops from

south Lebanon (Moshe Brilliant

The Israeli media had been

optimistic after reports that the US was mediating and that

Syria was prepared to cooperate

in the diplomatic effort.

Mr Murphy, who arrived in
Jerusalem after meetings in

Beirut and Damascus, met Mr

Shimon Peres, the Prime Minister, and Mr Yitzhak

Rabin, the Defence Minster. He

told reporters after the meeting that his mission was "explora-

tory, not more than that". He

added the US was ready to be

helpful where possible if re

quested by all parties involved.

view, said he did not expect

negotiations with the Syrians but a tacit understanding

limited in scope and area was

Beirut, Mr Peres said: "You can reach an agreement with the

Syrians without negotiations

and as for the Lebanese, you

can negotiate without getting an

He said experience on the

Israeli-occupied Golan Heights

and in Lebanon itself showed

understanding can

reached with the Syrians "al-

most without negotiations"

There was no conflict between

what they perceived to be their

own interest and Israel's,

exploratory exchanges

an

Comparing Damascus with

Mr Peres, in a radio inter-

public against exaggerated ex-

Plans to upgrade security at

knows that it never gets done as totally inappropriate compari-

didate, told an election meeting TEL AVIV: Mr Richard in Texas on Monday that Murphy, United States Assistations President and countering ant Secretary of State, had talks terrorists is a much more with level to be a much more with level.

writes).

Mr O'Neill said that the President does not truly under-



Fury over ETA extradition

THE TIMES WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 26-1984

Banners and barricades: Demonstrators expressing solidarity with ETA near the French Embassy in Madrid yesterday and (below) blocking a rain-soaked Bilbao street with a car in an earlier protest.



Spain braced for reprisals

From a Correspondent, Madrid region from today in protest at

Security has been tightened throughout Spain because of the the French decision. violent reaction to the French decision to extradite three EJA members and two anniversaries in the next week which are cherished by Basque separatists. Tomorrow marks the day in 1975 when General Franco ordered the the public executions of extremeists - two

ETA members and three members of FRAP, a guerrilla organization which relinquished its campaign of violence with the advent of democracy. The second anniversary on Monday recalls October 1, 1975, when the First of October

Anti-Fascist Resistance Groups (Grapo) first made its appearance, killing four policemen. After his Israel talks, Mr Murphy flew to Cairo for Meanwhile, the Herri Batasuna party, considered ETA's political arm, has called for a with general strike in the Basque

There have been dozens of clashes between ETA sympathizers and police. In Bilbao, barricades were erected yesterday and on Monday. Petrol bombs and stones were hurled at riot police who answered with tear gas and rubber bullets.

There have been 26 arrests in Bilbao and at least seven people have been taken to hospital with serious injuries. Farther north on the Basque coast. demonstrators tore up railings surrounding the Government's local party headquarters in Mondragon. Protesters also broke bank windows and burnt

a bus in San Sebastian. A car with French number plates was overturned and destroyed in Pamplona, the capital of Navarre, and, in a surprising show of solidarity in the train was searched.

the neighbouring region of Galicia, 40 members of a leftwing nationalist group occupied the French consulate in Vigo for more than an hour yesterday morning, leaving a note of protest against the ETA extraditions.

More police were sent to the Basque country yesterday and security for government mem-bers and leading politicians was doubled.

PARIS:The extradition decision has provoked little violence in France, with demonstrations limited to a core of Basque nationalists (Our Correspondent writes).

The Toulouse-Irun train was stopped vesterday after a bomb threat from a group called the Basque Support Committee. Passengers were removed while

Optimism in | Disneyland Lisbon over EEC

From Martha de la Cal

Optimism was the keynote of talks between Dr Garret FitzGerald, the Irish Prime Minister, who was in Lisbon in his capacity as President of the European Community, and Dr Mario Soures, the Portuguese Prime Minister, concerning problems related to Portugal's entry into the EEC.

At the end of two days of talks, Dr FitzGerald said yesterday that discussion of the terms of enlargement was now in its final, decisive stage. He believed that many of the problems would be resolved at the meeting of Community heads on October 2.

He said he hopes an agreement of intent can be signed with Portugal by the end

Dr Soares was also optimis-~We now know we will enter. It is an irreversible fact. After all of the points are worked out, we will become members by the beginning of 1986." he said.

The date set at the Fontaine bleau meeting for the con-clusion of talks that would lead to the signing of a final agreement was September 30, but that deadline became unrealistic. Dr FitzGerald said it was known at the time that the deadline could not be strictly adhered to, but it was 'useful to bring pressure on the ministers to make progress and they have made progress'.

Dr FitzGerald said fishing rights were a general question for which a solution must be found which will be satisfactory to everyone, including the Spaniards." He had just received a long, detailed pro-posal from the Community which would be studied.

"It is a matter of some complexity," he said, "but we have constantly met this kind of problem and have always overcome them.

staff go on strike

Los Angeles - Nearly 2,000 employees at California's Disneyland went on strike vesterday although the management vowed to keep the amusement

park open. The employees rejected Disneyland's contract offer, which would freeze wages for two years. Union officials said they were still negotiating, but a Disneyland spokesman said the park might hire new staff.

Rapist jailed

Bankok (AFP) - A Thai court three years' imprisonment for raping a Vietnamese woman refugee in the Gulf of Thailand more than a year ago, the United Nations High Commission for Refugees an-nounced here. He was only the ninth person convicted of preying on the "boat people" since June, 1982.

Gandhi priority

Delhi (Reuter) - Mrs Indira Gandhi, the Indian Prime Minister, called yesterday for more reliable methods of birth control when she addressed a World Health Organization

Drug sentence

Los Angeles (Reuter). William Hetrick, the aircraft engineer and pilot accused with John DeLorean of drug offences has been sentenced to 10 years in jail. Mr DeLorean was acquitted last month on all

Gang busters

Taipei (Reuter) - More than 1,500 gangsters have surrendered to police during a fourmonth amnesty which ended yesterday. Taiwan's Interior Minister, Mr Wu Po-hsiung.

Chad pull-out begins

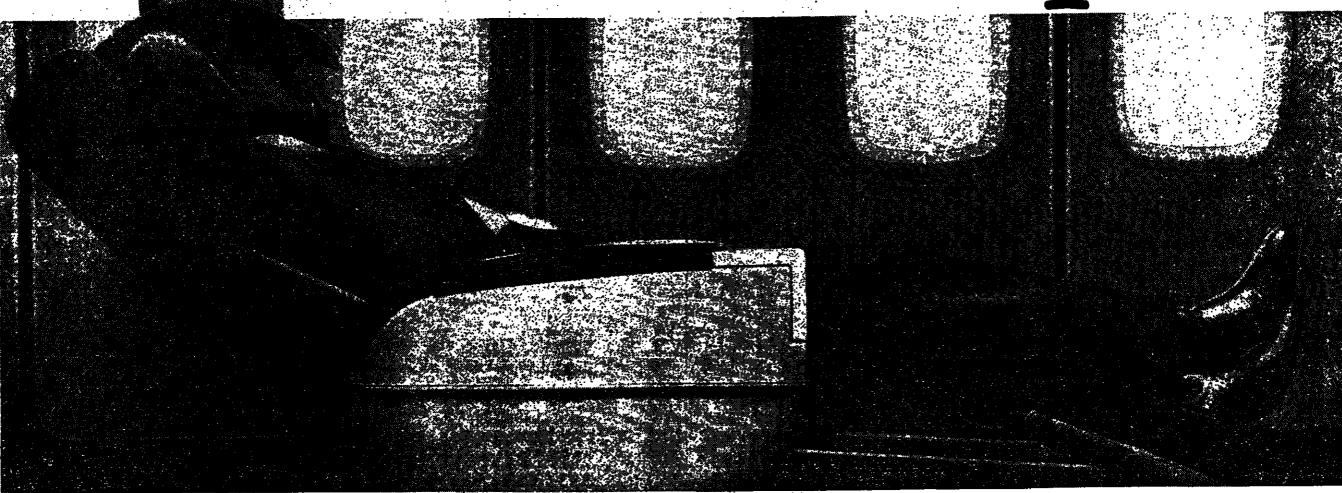
Salal and Arada, the local commander, General Yves

Bechut, said yesterday. The two earrisons each made The two garrisons each made to Chad to support the regime up of 80 men and about 15 of Mr Hissene Habre in the vehicles, returned to their regional bases at Moussouro and Biltine, 125 miles and 50 miles farther south.

Nbjamena (AFP) - French troops in Chad have evacuated their way to Ndjamena and 15 their northernmost garrisons, at others are en route to Bardar, in the far north of Chad, to oversee the withdrawal

France has sent 3,000 soldiers south of the country, while Libya sent an estimated 5,000 to support guerrillas of the ousted president. Mr Goukouni · Sources confired that about Oueddei, in the north.

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Pan Am. You Can't Beat The Experience.

Liberal media condemn Pretoria's retaliatory action as self-defeating

From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg

The first response here to South Africa's retailatory action against Britain, for its refusal to hand over the six fugitives from the security police hiding in the British Consulate in Durban, has been sharply critical.

Pretoria is seen to have seriously damaged relations with Britain, and with the rest of the EEC, to no good purpose indeed. Its action is generally regarded as making the resolution of the consulate imbroglio harder rather than easier.

The announcement by Mr R. F. Botha, the Foreign Minister, late on Monday night that it would not return to Britain four South Africans charged with arms smuggling came too late for editorial comment in yesterday morning's Africaans papers. Most reaction so far, there-fore, has come from liberal

They concentrated on the diplomatic consequences of South Africa's deliberate breach of a solemn undertaking before a British court to return the four

The Pretoria News said the Government had "thrown out of the window its good record in honouring its undertakings and the letter of the law, without resolving the consulate crisis." Cape Town's afternoon news-

paper The Argus, said South Africa had given a legally and morally binding undertaking that they would be sent back to stand trial. By contrast, the six men in the consulate had not heen charged with any offence faced detention without

Pretoria's action, The Argus declared, would merely heighten "international condemnation" of the plight of the consulate refugees, and undo whatever good that had been achieved by the tour of Europe affairs spokesman for the

The four South Africans

were due to appear before

Coventry magistrates again on

October 22, together with four

Englishmen, charged with evading United Nations prohib-

itions on the export of strategic

goods to South Africa. Compo-

nents for anti-missile systems

Customs and Excise, which

brought the case after inquiries

by its investigation branch, said

yesterday that the case would

go ahead regardless of the South African Government's

decision. It would wait to see if

The four South Africans first

appeared in court in Coventry

in April and were described

financier, a managing director

They were remanded in

custody then and on further

occasions until their release on bail of £25,000 each, on

condition that their passports

were surrendered, the South

African Government did not

issue alternative travel docu-

ments and they lived at a

were allegedly involved.

the four men reappeared.

and an engineer.

Three convicted Progressive Federal Party, (PFP), the main opposition in in spy trial

Pretoria (AFP) - Three people, including a former conscript who worked in the South African Army intelliguilty respectively under the Defence Act and the Internal Security and Publications Acts in the Supreme Court here

dealing in Britain", he said.

law against its own citizens.

action is being contemplated.
The Natal Indian Congress

five of whose leaders are in the

consulate, yesterday declared: "It is invidious and absurd to

compare the four . . . with the Durban six who have made a

brave stand for the rule of law."

They faced detention under the harsh and cruel provisions

William Metelerkamp, aed 42, a managing director and Mr. Jacobus la Granee, aged 38, an

The Englishmen are: Mr Derek Salt, aged 59, of Coventry, described as manag-

ing director, D. W. Salt

Engineering, Coventry, Mr. Sant Engineering, Coventry, Mr. Michael Gardiner, aged 55, of Colyford, Devon, chairman of D. W. Salt and director, Fosseway Securities, of Seaton, Devon; Mr. Michael Swann, Cond. 23, 200

aged 33, an export buyer of Royston, Herts and Mr Henry

Coles of Bath, who did not

Mr Botha was charged with

as cylinders with intent to

illegally exporting high press-

evade export prohibition relat-

ing to South Africa. The other

three South Africans were

charged with illegally exporting

magnetrons, allegedly for use in radar systems. The charges

related to a day in December,

1981 at Heathrow airport.

appear in court in Coventry

because of ill health.

right to enforce it.

yesterday.
Roland Mark Hunter, aged
25, Derek Andre Hanekom, 31,
and his wife Patricia, 27, were found guilty during trial beid in ment by the Deputy Attorney-General gave no further ex-planation of the convictions.

Charges against them in-cluded being members of, conspiring with and furthering the aims of the banned African National Congress and having passed on information and ocuments to ANC members in

last June by Mr P. W. Botha, the South African President.

The Johannesburg evening newspaper, The Star. commented: "South Africa is now in the dock. It is difficult for those defending our country's action to argue that the case of the four and the incident involving the six can be linked."

An editorial in Die Vaderland, a Pretoria afternoon newspaper indicated the more supportive position likely to be adopted by the Afrikaans press. Britain's "passive" attitude towards the consulate fugitives had left Pretoria no choice but to take counter action, it said.

How the accused left England

taken before Mr Justice Leo-

nard in High Court chambers

in London, and the bail

conditions were changed. The

men were permitted to leave

Britain on condition that they

returned for a further court

bearing in Coventry in June.

Bail of £200,000, £50,000 each,

was to be lodged with the court.
In addition, surities of

£50,000 each were to be raised

and those were stood by Mr

Andre Pelser, the first sec-retary at the South African

waived diplomatic immunity. The four men left Britain but

returned for the June hearing,

when Coventry magistrates

reimposed the judge's con-

appear again on October 22,

but have not returned since.

Their passports are still being

held in Britain, and it has not

been decided whether the full

case would be dealt with by

The four Britons have been

remanded on bail. The South

Africans are: Mr Hendrix

Botha, aged 49, a company director, Mr Stephanus de

magistrates or by trial.

sy in London, who had



Mirth behind the mask: Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister, refuses to pose for a photograph as he awaits President Reagan's arrival in the UN General of the consulate, or its closure, if it is to get the men out, although but turns to Moscow's representative at the world body, Mr Oleg it still officially denies that such Troyanovsky, and breaks into an uncharacteristic smile.

Afghan tells of Kabul bloodshed

of the Internal Security Act Del.i (AP)-Three members imposed by an arbitrary and of the Afghan national football team have defected in India, unjust ministerial decree," the and one of them, a medical doctor, said yesterday could he no longer endue the sight of children wounded in Soviet sion against his home-

> nail, aged 24, said he could not tolerate conditions at the Afghan Children's Institute in (abul where he worked because of fighting and mortar attacks in and around the city. The hospital was frequently without electricity and instruments could not be sterilized.
> "It was hornble to see small

children with their fingers and arms and legs blown off by personnel mines," he said.

Secrecy plea in Aquino inquiry Manila (AFP) - Two lawyers

have petitioned the Philippines Supreme Court to prevent board investigating the murder of Benigno Aquino, on the ground that any disclosure might destabilize the Government. Chads would result, they agreed, whether the board upheld or challenged the official version that a communist killed Acuino, the opposition leader.

The four Britons were charged with evading UN prohibitions on the export of military and strategic goods to Allende claim

Santiago (AFP) - The former doctor of Salvador Allende, the Chilean President overthrown by the military in 1973, claimed in a magazine interview that the Socialist leader committed suicide and was not killed by soldiers. Dr Patricio Guijón said he saw the President shoot himself in the head with his own sub-machine gun.

Czech defects

Reutlingen, West Germany (AP) - A 20-year-old Czechoslovak swimmer, Ondrej Krenek, defected during an international competition and requested political asylum in West Ger-many. He is the fifth Czech swimmer to defect in Germany

Volcano terror

Legaspi City, Philippines (AFP) - The Mayon volcano continued to ravage the sur-rounding countryside yesterday, forcing 12,400 more people to flee from lava and boiling mud cascading down its slopes. Refugees from the disaster now total 42,400.

Russian ban

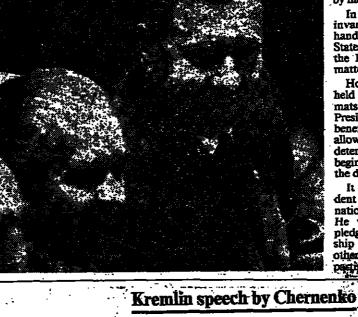
Tel Aviv (Reuter) - Soviet authorities have refused visas for 10 Israeli journalists to cover a Davis Cup tennis tie in-Donetsk between Israel and the Soviet Union, Israeli tennis officials said. But another decision to bar the team's Australian coach has been reverted after protests.

High-speed link

Paris - The first high-speed train link between Lille and Lyons that avoids Paris was officially inaugurated yesterday by M Jean Auroux, Secretary of State for Transport. Travel time will be 4 hours 39 minutes.

Diamond raid

Brussels (AFP) - Four masked gunmen walked off with diamonds valued at more than £4m in Antwerp after gagging and chloroforming a diamond cutter in his shop.



Writers told to toe the line

characters - men and women -

selflessly devoted to the people

and socialism, symbolizing the

heroic construction of a new

He also demanded more

books on "military-patriotic themes. We need a debate on

the positive hero, although I, of course, am not going to interfere in it, Mr Chernenko

He attacked the West for

talking about the benefits of East-West contracts while inter-

fering in Soviet affairs and using

lies and psychological warfare

to influece Russians, especially

Mr David Ratford, the British Chargé d'Affaires in

written protest bas been sub-

mitted to London.
Until now the Soviet auth-

world".

vesterday that Soviet writers and artists must toe the party line and adopt the Stalinist concept of socialist realism in the ideological struggle against the West. He also sent a chill up the spine of unorthodox intellectuals by attacking ideological deviance and demanding

Mr Chernenko paid tribute to the Soviet writer Maxim Gorky. who in 1934 formulated the concept of socialist realism. Mr Chernenko did not, however, memtion that hundreds of members of the Writers' Union met their deaths in Stalin's labour camps and prisons in the 1930s. They included leading lights of Soviet literature such as Isaac Babel and Boris Pilnyak.

Recalling his demand for ideological orthodoxy at the

In recent years many Russian

In a discursive and sometimes rambling address Mr Chernenko recalled Lenin's demand for "sincerity in politics", and looked ahead to "distant objectives" such as the formulation of a new Communist Party programme for the next party congress in 1986. "This may seem somewhat Literary Gazette, spoke under the auspices of the Novosti press agency rather than the

The Kremlin yesterday for-mally protested to Britain over the alleged kidnapping and torture of Mr Oleg Bitov, the Soviet journalist who defected to Britain a year ago but returned to Moscow last Yesterday a Soviet Foreign Ministry official complained to Mr Ratford about Mr Bitov's alleged mistreatment while in the United Kingdom. The ssy spokesman said Mr. Ratford "strongly and categorically rejected" the charges.

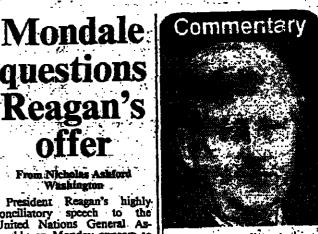
Mr Bitov, aged \$2, has claimed he was kidnapped while in Venice covering the Film Festival last Sentember Moscow, was summoned to the Soviet Foreign Ministry yesterday for an "oral protest", a British Embassy spokesman said. As far as is known no Film Festival last Septe and was then dragged and taken to Britain, where he was

forced to write and broadcast orities have held aloof from the Bitov affair, preferring to give the impression that Mr Bitov's anti-Soviet propaganda. Many Soviet journalists regard this explanation as allegations. were personal rather than official. When he absurd, however, and believe gave a press conference in Mr Bitov was a gennine Moscow last Tuesday Mr Bitov, a senior editor with the defector who was coerced into returning to Russia.

convicted after summary pro-

ceedings, and ill-treatment of prisoners." Peking is encouraged to abolish the death penalty, guarantee fair trials for political detainees and free all prisoners of conscience.

Amnesty said it had invited comments from the Chinese authorities but none had been



offer

President Reagan's highly

However, there remains

There is some suspicion

Mr. Reagan has come in for

oreign Minister, on Friday).

Mr Walter Mondale, the

why the President had suddenly

"changed his spots" only 44 days before the election.

that even if he has finally

decided that the time is ripe to

press for genuine arms reductions, he may be thwarted

by hardliners in the Pentagon.

In the past the Pentagon has invariably gained the upper hand over the more conciliatory

State Department in advising

the President on arms control

However, there is a widely

held view both among diplo-

determination to seek a "new

beginning" to end, as he put is,"

It was noted that the Presi-

dent has chosen an inter-

national forum for his speech

He was, in effect, making a

pledge to seek a better relation-ship with Moscow before 158

the dread of nuclear war?.

While denying Sovie

demanded artistic uniformity

and suppressed creative free-dom, Mr Chernenko made a

powerful attack on unorthodox

Soviet writers. "It was naive", he said, "to think that one can

blacken the moral and political

foundations of our system and

simultaneously expect benefits

In an apparent reference to the case of Mr Oleg Bitov, the Soviet journalist who defected

to Britain and returned to

Moscow claiming he had been kidnapped and tortured, Mr

Chernenko said the Soviet

people "will not forgive anyone

who defects to the side of our

ideological opponents in the

keen struggle under way in the world. There can be no two

The Bitov case was used for

propaganda advantage when he repented, but it has still embarrassed senior Soviet

Bitov's explanation was inept

views on this account."

Moscow protests to UK

over Bitov affair

and recognition from it".

The President's critics fear

onciliatory speech to the

Smith

When I attended the Republican Convention in Dallas last month I concluded from my es that arms control would be a very high priority for a second Resgan Adminis-tration, but that there was no expectation of early success. The President's Unite Nations speech confirms the first of those assumptions, but does it weaken the second?

His proposals were far reaching. If all of them were accepted, he would have gone further than any other American President to create diplomatic conditions in which such negotiations might succeed. The point has been made to

me, on previous visits to the United States by senior figures in the Washington foreign policy community, that arms talks were never likely to be fruitful so long as the two sides were talking seriously to each other only about arms. A broader atmosphere of confidence would have to be established fürst

So now Mr Reagan is suggesting the exchange of military procurement plans. regular meetings at ministerial level to consider a tange of issues beyond the direct conministers, and periodical discussions on regional trouble spots. Mr Reagan can hardly be accused of going in for half

But has he increased the chances of an early settlement?

Three reasons: for doubts

There were three reasons for mats and politicians that the President should be given the the doubts in Dallas. A nuclear arms agreement tilat would be inore than diplomatic cosmetics benefit of the doubt and be allowed time to demonstrate his would have to be negotiated with the greatest care; the Soviet leadership is in a transitionary period with nobody apparently in a position to take radical decisions in Mos-cow, and a school of thought in the United States is questionvelopments have not made it other nations not just to a partisar phinical andience. impossible to verify that any nuclear pact is being fully

While this line of criticism is not regarded as imposing a veto, it would require the Administration to take exceptional precautions so as to guard itself from the charge of having sold out: American

safety.

The first of these doubts is a traism which no Pt the United States could safely ignore: the more substantiv the settlement, the longer the negotiations are likely to take.

But if the United States and the Soviet Union were really to exchange military procurement plans, that would presumably go some way to ease the auxiety over verification. There is however, a paradox here. The more radical the proposal for disclosing information, 'the more it would meet the problem of verification, the less likely it is to be accepted. That is especially true at a time of uncertain leadership in Mos-

The disclosures would surely have to be very full before either side could be convinced that the other was being frank. There is another reason why progress may be slow. Although Mr Reagan is not imposing canditions about the Soriet desire to talk about the officials, not least because Mr militarization of space which covers his "star wars" scheine for anti-missile defence – he is not willing to reach an agree-ment on that issue alone.

> A trial of nerve is certain

"Any agreement". he de-clared, "must logically depend upon our ability to get the competition in offensive arms under control and to achieve nuine stability at substantially lower levels of nuclear arms".

The natural interpretation of

these words is that Mr Reagan prepared to begin the negotiations with the militari-zation of space, but not to end them there. This means that he is not conceding the Soviet demand to treat that issue by itself.

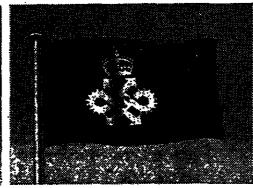
There is no reason why he should. Moscow wants to concentrate on that because it is the area where it is at a technological disadvantage. Yes there is a link, of which the negotiations should take account, between defensive and

offensive weapoury. Yet it is well to be realistic. There is disagreement on the area to be covered before there can be a settlement. So there is bound to be a trial of nerve before the critical bargaining

can begin.

This may well take some time. Certainly it would be wise to assume that it will because impatient men do nót bergein well. The danger now is that Western opinion may expect too much too quickly.

Jager, aged 49, a financier, Mr However, their case was then



South Africa.

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To apply, your company can be of any size and involved in any type of business. The only condition is that it is based in the UK.

Entries must be in by 31st October 1984. For details, send the coupon to The Secretary, The Queen's Awards Office, Dean Bradley House, 52 Horseferry Road, London SW1P 2AG, Tel: 01-222 2277.

Please send me details and entry form.	T:S
Name	
Name of Company.	
Address	
(tick as appropriate) Exports D Technolog Completed applications must be returned by October	31st 1984.
The Queen's Awards	1392.



President Chemenko insisted abstract Mr Chemenko remarked a little wistfully, perhaps thinking of his own uncertain health and political future. The Soviet leader said the party was counting on the "active help of the intelligentsia in resolutely doing away with outdated and obsolete views". Laying down guidelines for Soviet literature, Mr Chernenko called for "truthful, full-blooded

Marxist-Leninist art.
Speaking at a jubilee meeting of the Union of Writers in the Kremlin, Mr Chernenko, aged 73, said it was the duty of Soviet literature to "mould the ideological and moral frame of mind of the people". The meeting was held to mark the fiftieth anniversary of the founding congress of the Writers' Union, held in Moscow in 1934.

Central Committee plenum of June. 1983, before he became Soviet writers must assert "the-lofty ideals of socialism. This is the political meaning of socialist realism."

writers have abandoned "posi-tive heroes" and earnest novels of industrial achievement for works depicting social conflicts and individual dilemmas in an attempt - much appreciated by Russian readers - to reflect the real problems of Soviet society.

China cited by Amnesty for abuses

for reforms to protect political prisoners and demanded an end to mass executions (Reuter reports).

The indictment by the London-based organization comes on the day Britain initials an agreement in Peking to return Hongkong to China in 1997.

Amnesty International today Diplomats said the 132-page accused China of wide-ranging report on human rights violabuse of human rights, called ations was bound to cause inease among Hongkong's 5.3 million recople about their future under Chinese sover-

Amnesty said: "The report cites evedence of mass executions, of political prisoners held for years without trial or

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Indian v Joon Indians in peru's Guerr suffering genous brazil, the four ence of Native

Press accused of exaggerating army terror against Tamils

The excesses of the Sri but a way round a consti-Lankan armed forces in the tutional problem.

north of the island are "not as "You cannot devolve power making out", according to the minister responsible for national security and defence, Mr Lalith Athulathmudali.

He also believes the troops are winning the battle against the Tamil extremists seeking to establish a breakaway state in the north and east. He said, in a long interview, that being tough militarily "actually helps a militarily "actually helps a political solution" of the ethnic problems of the country.

Defending the armed forces against Tamil accusations of indiscipline and making re-prisals, Mr Athulathmudali said the reaction of the troops was being controlled in all but a few

"All armies have to face this from time to time. The British faced it in Londonderry: They had a very serious problem in that year, but gradually they have managed to get over it. I think we have got over it as far as facing gunshot. But the bomb phenomenon we are in the process of getting over."

The minister, who is also official spokesman for the allparty round-table talks aimed at producing a political solution to proposals emerging from the conference against attacks by the Tamil spokesmen.

The Tulf [Tamil United Liberation Front] don't understand what they are talking

He said the second chamber proposed in the document issued by President Jayewar-dene was not a way of further centralizing government, as alleged by Mr Appapillai Amirthalingam, the front's secretary, to the proposals.

under our constitution, Mr Athulathmudali said. The second chamber is a way by which executive power covering

Devolving power affected the unitary character of the state, whereas creation of a second chamber merely affected the style of the legislature. The minister had been advised that needed in the latter case referendum that might well be lost if the Sinhalese population saw it as any kind of step towards autonomy for the

President without affecting the

constitution.

Tamils.
"What we are trying is to put
up a clothesline on which to hang a whole range of compromises to resolve the problem."

Similarly, the proposals for inter-district coordinating units were a way of trying to get away from the traditional homenclacouncil, provincial council district council carried its own burden of builtin hostility.

Today you are in the situation that people are not prepared to discuss any of the proposals on their merits. Neither the Tulf, nor anyone They have got fixed

"If you can put it all aside, and discuss the issue on its merits you will find some common ground.

Whether or not Mr Athulathmudali's exhortations will have any effect may well be seem on Sunday, when the all-party talks continue in plemary session, for

Maltese court defends church property rights

From Austin San Valletta

The Maltese civil courts, in its constitutional role, has declared two Acts of Parliament null and void because they were in breach of three nan rights provisions of the

The Acts are the "Devolution of Certain Church Property Act" and the "Land istration Amendment Act", which were aimed at depriving the Catholic Church in Malta of virtually all its immovable property and controlling its on of movable items.

The former law also restric ted legacies left by the faithful for the celebration of Hasses for the repose of their souls.

Mr Justice Stephen Borg Cardona declared the laws contrary to the provisions of protection from deprivation of property without compensation, freedom of conscience and worship and protection from

The case was brought by Archbishop of Malta, Mgr Joseph Mercieca agaisst the Prime Minister, Mr Dom Mintoff. The government is

expected to appeal. BOMB FOUND: A bomb was found yesterday outside Archbishop Mercieca's residence. It was defused by an

explosives expert.

TEACHER'S STRIKE:
Eighty per cent of teachers in

Switch in Banker sent back for trial in Italy

From John Earl

Signor Michele Sindona, the central figure in Italy's biggest banking crash before the col-lapse of the late Roberto Calvi's Banco Ambrosiano, was extra-dited from the United States yesterday. The 65-year old Sicilian financier faces charges of fraudulent bankruptcy relating to his bank, the Banca Privata Italiana, and of complicity in the murder by a hired killer of the lawyer put in as its liquidator in 1979.

Signor Sindona is serving a 25-year prison sentence in New York state for offences arising from the simultaneous crash of his American bank, the Franklin National Bank. His tempor- Robert Rhodes James. Amnesty ary extradition was made possible by the entry into force on Mayday of a revived Italo-American extradition treaty. He was flown under guard from

New York to Milan. • FURTHER CHARGES: Signor Sindona will also be charged with fraudulent bankruptcy in connexion with Banca Unione, the two banks he merged at the height of his financial power, judicial sources said in Rome. (Reuter reports).

Indian victims

years, and Indian tribes are cans because the Uganda suffering genocide in parts of Government has been using the Brazil, the fourth world Confer-British Government's position ence of Native Peoples was told as a vindication of their human here.



Mgr Mercieca: Brought

constitutional case.

government schools obeyed a

day strike, the Movement for

week to work to rule after the

Government failed to satisfy

long-standing claims. The Minister of Education, Dr

Carmelo Mifsud Bonnici, reacted by asking all teachers to

sign a declaration that they would not obey the union

United Teachers claimed. The dispute arose after the union directed its members last

mion call this week for a two-

The British Government has modified its attitude to human rights abuses in Uganda by apparently accepting American allegations that more than 100,000 people died in the

"Luweor Triangle".

Mr Malcolm Rifkind, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, said he did not want to play the "numbers game" on killings in Uganda but accepted that "our view of conditions in Uganda does not differ significantly from that of the Americars'

Mr Rifkind was responding to criticism from the Cambridge group of Amnesty International in a letter to the local MP Mr had accused the Foreign office of being "craven" and "pussy-footing" in its response last month to allegations by Mr Elliot Abrams, US Assistant Secretary of State for Human

Rights, MR rifkind blamed a "a less than thorough press" for widespread reports that Britain was sceptical of American claims on

human rights in Uganda.

This is a considerable modification of what the Foreign Office has previously said in public". Dr Louise Pirouet of Cambridge Amnesty commented. "We hope they will Panama City, (AFP) - About commenced. "We hope they will 3,000 Indians have been killed now make a public statement of in Peru's Guerrilla war in three their agreement with the Ameri-

An exercise in diplomacy through Gorky Park



On the run: Members o munity pound through Gorky Park after being banned from the city streets by the Soviet Foreign Ministry. The Hash House Harriers,

who take their name from a running club established by diplomats in Malaysia, run every Monday evening along a

course marked out in advance. The club, formed last Spring, used to run anywhere the route organizer chose, but last week, Western embassies received a letter from the Foreign Minis-try saying the joggers impeded traffic. Future runs would be allowed only in parks, athletic fields and stadiums.

Monday's event was the first under the new policy, and the turnout of between 50 and 60 people from 15 Western nations was about average. Curious Muscovites stopped to sight in the city.

Why Sudan cuts off thieves' hands

From Joseph Albright

One year after he imposed a stern Islamic Code on punish-ments on this 70 per cent Muslim nation, President Gaafar Nimeiry of Sudan says he remains convinced that surgically amputating hands and feet of habitual thieves is a good

"You find some countries now where they kill them, as in Kenya, Nigeria and the Soviet Inion", he said in an interview. I give them a chance to work.

The cutting is not against him (the criminal) because we cut him with a doctor (and anaesthetics)... He does not feel anything unless he finds

that he hasn't got any fingers." After one of the world's most draconian and least examined

Muslims, especially intellectuals of the fundamentalist Muslim Brotherhood, say they are convinced God's will is being

"Nimeiry made a very historic decision to bring the nation back to its roots", said Mr Ahmed Abdel Rachman, a Muslim Brother and a leading figure in the Sudan Socialist Union, the only legal party in this nation of 22 millions.

But other Sudanese, including liberal Muslims here and a large number of the six million black Christians and spirit worshippers in the semi-autonomous southern provinces, are bitterly resentful and afraid.

"We are going to have a republic of disabled people".

guerrilla spokesman, Mr Lwal Diingwoll, interviewed earlier this month in Libya, where he serves as a guerrilla liaison agent with Colonel Gaddafi's

Until now, there has been little neutral, first-hand information on Sudan's Islamic judicial system, largely because no Western reporters were allowed to enter Sudan for four months after president Nimeiry declared a state of emergency on April 29, when there had been a wave of strikes, price increases, student protests and guerrilla attacks in the south.

This is, to Western sensibilities, a cruel, distasteful story involving double amputations. Islamic punishments imposed on non-Muslims, and emergnesses, it is also the story of a sudden drop in crime after the imposition of the new punish-

"Cutting off hands and feet is justifiable, because it has been prescribed by God in the Koran," said Mr Fund El-Amin, the Cornell University-trained chief judge of Khartum Emergency Court Two.

A compilation by a Cox Newspapers reporter who was allowed into Sudan in mid-September shows that 42 convicted thiefs have had limbs amputated during General Nimeiry's five-month state of emergency, which will continue

- Leading article, page 11

Peking film gives a boost to Hongkong

From David Bonavia Peking

On the eve of the initialling of the Anglo-Chinese agreement on Honkong, the Chinese yesterday released a film showing the territory in an unusally

Despite shots of a beggar rummaging in a dustbin and poor fisher folk living on boats. the general image of Hongkong was postive, emphasizing its prosperity efficiency and bright prospects.

In the past, the Chinese media have often shown Hongkong as a sink of iniquity and exploitation. The film, One Hundred Days in Hongkong, is the culmination of a slow trend towards correcting its image in the eyes of Chinese

The Hongkong agreement will be initialled in the Great Hall of the People by Sir Richard Evans, the British ambassador, and Mr Zhou Nan, a vice-foreign minister.

A British Government White Paper will be published today, giving details of the agreement, under which, Britain will renounce all claims to rule or administer Hongkong from 1997, while China will guarantee to leave the territory's economic and legal systems and way of life largely untouched for 50 years thereafter.

The film concentrated on the tremendous energy of the Chinese people of Hongkong, their rapid speed of work, and the advanced business and financial systems.

The final impressin was of a dynamic, well-ordered society with a relatively high standard of living, such as can only be an asset to China

Cashifyou don't NOW THEN, YOUNG MIKE ... WITH SANDRA EXPECTING YOUR FIRST. IT'S HIGH TIME YOU STARTED THINKING ABOUT LIFE INSURANCE! COME OFF IT, DAD! I'M ONLY 25 ... WHAT'S THE POINT OF SPENDING MONEY ON SOMETHING I'LL NEVER SEE ANYTHING OF? SOUNDS A LOT BETTER



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COMPLICATED.

THE MEDICAL!

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Registering a backlash to Reagan

There's another big race in the 1984 presidential election. Marcia Duffy is one of those who thinks it could hold the key to the Reagan-Mondale fight. She sets up a table in the sunshine on the steps of the handsome state capitol of Columbia, South Carolina, and arranges a stack of voter registration forms.

Ready for business," she smiles. So is the Rev Jesse Jackson. He strides onto the steps, in his usual smart threethat have made him the most dramatic of modern American political speakers.

The lunchtime crowd of about 700, black and white, is stirred and applauds vigorously. Mr Jackson rounds off by hammering the message he has been hammering for years to America's millions of disfranchised; register and vote. He asks those who are not registered voters to come forward, "Every vote counts. You are somebody. You can choose. Register. Retire Ronald Reagan - and send him home on his horse."

At this climax of his speech 80 or 90 people hurry up the steps where Marcia Duffy, a deputy registrar, and her assistants, are waiting. It's not a bad haul. Ethel Lighty, a student aged 20, registers and says: "I was moved by what he said. He's right. We've got to take responsibility for ourselves. Reagan has been bad for blacks, and he's hit my college education, cutting off my grants and forcing me to

Jean Miller, a grocery store clerk aged 19, says: "Jesse Jackson made me think politics for the first time in my life. He's made me see that I belong to society, and my vote is as good as anyone else's."

Jesse Jackson, the big fisherman of voter registration, heads off on his sweep of the southern states to trawl thousands more. Voter registration is the hard-fought

battle on the ground in this election. Both Republicans and Democrats are spending millions of dollars to get more people onto the rolls. Many strategists think, in spite of the way the opinion poll tide is running, that registration could, or will, be the

It is also a race against time. Over most of the United States the registration deadline is around October 6, a month

In 1980 just under 27 per cent of the American electorate voted for Ronald Reagan. Just over half of the voters, 52.6 per cent, turned out. Many Americans feel this is a poor showing in a great democracy. but large scale apathy is part of the American political picture. Voter partici-pation has been falling for 20 years. More than 30 million voting-age people are

What excites Democrats involved in the registration effort is that, although Mr Reagan's electoral college win was an avalanche, 489-49, his victories in many states were by the skinniest of margins. He lost only six of the 50 states, and also

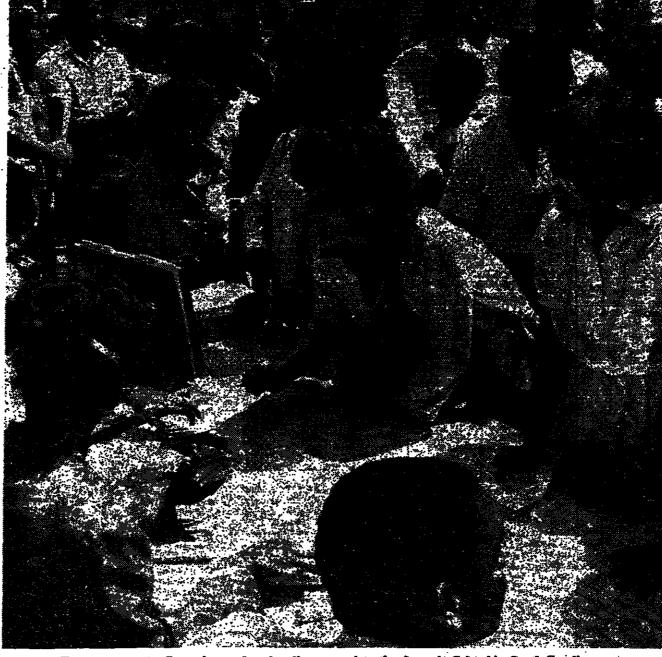
the district of Columbia. He won three states; Arkansas, Tennessee and Delaware, by margins of only 5,000 votes, and Massachusetts by 4,000. He took six other states; Kentucky, Mississippi, Alabama, South Carolina, Vermont and Maine, by margins smaller than 20,000 votes.

The numbers-game analysts point out that Mr Reagan's 5,000 vote Arkansas win was achieved while 85,000 blacks were unregistered. He took Mississippi by 11,000 while 130,000 blacks were not on the rolls. In South Carolina, 292,000 blacks were unregistered while Mr Reagan scored

Most blacks vote Democrat. They began to swing away from the Republicans, the anti-slavery party of the mid-19th century. during Roosevelt's new deal which gave then an economic lift. The swing gained impetus in the Nixon years. The Democrats became, increasingly, the repository of black hopes, and most blacks see Mr Reagan as insensitive to them. Indeed, he is a polarizing force. Many blacks have their doubts about the Democrats, but their overriding feeling is the desire to get rid of

A recent survey by the joint centre for political studies, a black research organization, shows that blacks overwhelmingly prefer Mr Mondale to Mr Reagan: 88 per

The "Jackson effect" is shown to be significant. More than four-fifths of newly-



Every vote counts: Campaign workers handing out registration forms in Columbia, South Carolina

said Mr Jackson's campaign had made then more likley to vote. Younger blacks especially say that Mr Jackson has been a

There are about 28 million blacks in the United States, just under 12 per cent of the population. About 18.3 millions of them are of voting age and 11 million are

registered. The registration drive battles against apathy, prejudice and a tangle of rules differing from state to state. Only one state, North Dakota, does not require voter registration. Four permit polling-day registration. Twenty allow registration by post - but in many places the system makes egistration difficult, especially for blacks.

In many southern counties there is only one register office, and people have to travel a long way to reach it, and its opening hours are limited. In some areas cople have to register in different places for different elections, and the authorities refuse to appoint the deputy registrars who would make the democratic process more accessible. There is also intimidation of

Scores of groups are running registration drives, many aimed at blacks, Hispanics and women. Some set up tables at welfare office waiting rooms, but this practice has been banned by governors, usually Republican, in several states. Voter groups are asking courts to lift the bans.

Plainly, there would have to be a very high turnout of new voters to make the difference the Democrats hope for. Some of them feel that their drive is underfunded, and too little, too late.

Meanwhile, the Republicans are running a very successful, better financed, registration drive. While the Democrats claim to have enrolled about three million people, about half of them black, the Republicans have spent £9 million signing up more than two million new voters. In some places they have counterbalanced black registration. In places they are ahead.

Nearly seven-tenths of new white voters say they will support Mr Reagan - and

while blacks, especially in the south, are registered at a much higher rate than

voters outweigh the blacks.

A strong registration drive, benefiting the Republicans, is going on in Fundamentalist churches. In many places registration forms are available at churches, to be filled in during services.

If Mr Reagan retains the commanding

lead he has at present, the surge of new Democratic voters will not harm him, especially as the Republicans are recruiting new regiments. Democrats think, however, that the gap will narrow and the new-voter factor will be vital. They think, too, that a high turnout will help Mr Mondale.
Whatever happens, the enfranchising of

so many new people is significant. They are not just fodder. Having been urged into the political process blacks and Hispanics will want something in the Democratic Party in particular their aspirations and expectations are likely to fuel restlessness and

moreover ... Miles Kington

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Among the exclusive places which recognize the Moreover Card are Fort Knox, the Bank of England, the Kremlin, Colonel Gaddafi's Palace, Ronnie Scott's Club, the White House, Mrs Ferraro's Swiss bank and Geoff Boycott's private dressing-room. No, hang about. Ronnie Scott is proving a bit difficult. But all the

If you're an explorer in far-off places, the same applies. Say you are making your way through the Peruvain Andes accompanied only by a mule. Say you are captured by the Sentido Laminoso, the fiercesome terrorist organisation. Say they are about to put you to death in a particularly horrible way. Simply produce your Moreover Card, and they will immediately say: "Mi Dios! Un amigo de Senor Kington esta un amigo de nosotros!" and show you a good time.

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There has never beeen a credit card like this... What's that? You have looked at another copy of The Times and the same offer was there? It is in all the copies of The Times today?

Caramba! There has been a serious printing error. Heads will roll for this. This was going to be the greatest circulation-booster of all time, and now this . . I am sorry ladies and gentlemen, but the Moreover Credit Card offer is withdrawn. Background music, please.

TALKBACK: ON REDESIGNING THE SOUTH BANK

Southwark, Bermondsey

Three years ago at the start of the second Coin Street inquiry The Times carried a story (and my photo), where I was reported as profession had destroyed communities up and down the country". I never thought that that same profession would respond with such speciacular arrogance.

Quite apart from the fact that I have been converted from an inner city resident to a beach dweller, along with most of my constituents, this latest outbreak of fantasy (The beach garden capital, Spectrum September 11) is extraordinary for its lack of understanding of the capital and in particular the South

Firstly, the notion that the North argued. Compared to other capital cities the scale of destruction there compares with the South Bank. Look at the stretch of riverside between Blackfriars and Southwark Bridges. The foreground between St

Paul's and the river is a depressing collection of the most drab modern buildings to grace any capital and a quite appalling indictment of the City corporation who have systematically destroyed one of the finest views in the world. The Fulham and Tower Hamlets riverside are equal partners to their South Bank neighbours too.
Where I would agree with you is.

that the whole centre of our City does need single minded vision. too little planning, not too much.

From George Nicholson, Planning Most boroughs have regarded the Commutee chairman, Greater riverside as their back door, and London Council, member for most developers as a prime piece of real estate. This contradiction has

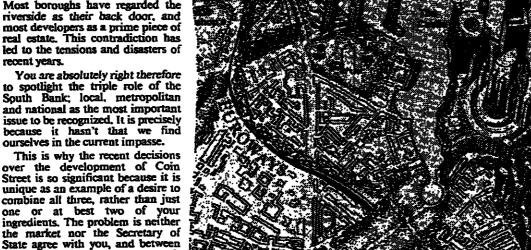
those of us who both live and work here and also represent Londoners will gain ground if only because we

Street is so significant because it is unique as an example of a desire to combine all three, rather than just one or at best two of your ingredients. The problem is neither the market nor the Secretary of State agree with you, and between them they have set about systematically eroding the carefully constiground rules that the Town and Country Planning system has been based on for the past 30 years. At the GLC we believe there

needs to be more consensus than at present, and better decision making, which is why we have been working with all sides of the development industry for the last three years to establish a proper information base that all can agree Astonishingly this has never been done and no city can survive without it. To make any progress from here however we need resources, a strategic authority and an up to date strategic plan. This government is determined to deny

You are absolutely right therefore

to spotlight the triple role of the South Bank; local, metropolitan and national as the most important issue to be recognized. It is precisely because it hasn't that we find ourselves in the current impasse.



Flooding the South Bank - a detail from the proposal are prepared to fight for as long as it space on "top architects" and

takes to win. declaring a Patrick Jenkin/Architect Free Zone on the South Bank.

Louanne Tranchell, Sec-Campaign for Homes in Central London

The Times is a national newspaper, read around the world, so it is valued when it discusses the problems of Central Loudon. Ordinary Londoners have prob-lems. They are about finding a the lack of investment in jobs, the NHS and the infrastructure, and the threat of £100m cuts in education. No need to waste

ugliness; but you could reprint the Prince of Wales RIBA speech. Any site by the river is "desirable", nay drooled over by speculative developers. (Charles Knevitt listed 52 between Battersea

and Bermondsey). They see the riverside and mainland stations as their principal batting-ground, but only for developments which maximise land-values. (Offices or blight?) Architects, since the Festival of Britain, tend to see it all as a big playground.
People LIVE here and they are

not unaware of the rumblings and threat of hegemony from the city, and Bright Ideas of Professionals.

There is not much that is "shrill" about the defence that they put up: like Sark and less like a Georgian It has the ring of authority of those mausoleum stranded in a municipal who have been born and bred, boating-pond, Until I do retire I-

They take part in lengthy battles because they do not want to lose affordable housing, shops, chemist, post-office, schools or jobs. Developers budget for the contest; they lobby, recruit extensive communications skills, and give local authorities, planners and members,

The Campaign for Homes in Central London is a federation of local groups who are more than concerned that the effect has been a one-third loss of population from 1971 to 1981. Central London communities could go the same way as the City, "dead" after 7pm

and at weekends. Docklands, Rotherhithe, north Southwark, Waterloo, Vauxhall and Battersea all belong to our campaign along with groups from north of the river. They have all been trying to do something about their areas in the only way that is effective - local planning for need. From: Miss Joanna Clark, 2 Trinity

Church Square, London Noting the appearing of Trinity Island in Peter Cook's London Lagoon I suppose we tenants of the Newington Trust Estate be grateful for small sbould

It seems Mr Cook would merely maroon us when he floods thousands of our neighbours from their homes. I will admit that I have sometimes dreamed of retiring to some quiet island free from the noise and stench of motor-traffic, dockland warehouses?

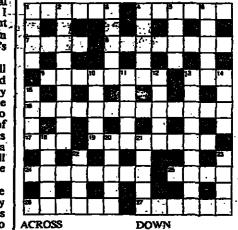
but I had in mind something more shall continue to find it convenient to walk to my work in the City on

I also find it convenient to use all the neighbourhood stores and Mr Cook apparently believes we can do without. The reason those stores continue to exist, despite the depredations of the speculative office-builders, is use the district still has a sufficiently large residential as well as working population to make them viable.

Drown our neighbours and we shall be as bleakly isolated as any lighthouse. Doubtless our landlords can provide some advice on how to cope with that; Trinity House have some little experience in such matters. But the factors that make this a pleasant place to live will have disappeared beneath the waters of the lagoon and its beaches. More important than buildings

are the people who inhabit them, and what Mr Cook dismisses as the dreary bit" is known to many others as "home". Most of them, of course, are council tenants; and council tenants are the pawns of the planning game. Where will Mr Cook shift the pawns? Into the "sensible rack system housing", perhaps, and will there be room mough on the racks for the homeless ones whose doss-houses and traditional camping-sites he would flood? Will the lagoon-views be sold like river-views are sold, to those who can afford six-figure sums for studies in converted

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 455)



1 Very busy (6)
4 Gloomy (6)
7 Spot (4)
8 Quite large (8)
9 Showy trifle (8)
13 Senior warrant

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WEDNESDAY PAGE

Irene's best lines are her own

Irene Handl, actress, comedienne

and author, published her first

novel at the age of 62. Now a spry

82, she talks to Peter Lennon

she was nearly 40 that she finally got the opportunity of going on the stage and over-night usurped the title of Britain's favourite Cockney

But there is nothing Cockney about her background. Indeed she does not have a drop of English blood; her father was a Viennese doctor and her mother French. Her original characterizations were based on observation of the servants in the London home of her youth.

But it was at the age of 62. that she accomplished her most startling transmogrification, by producing a first novel, *The Sioux*, which owed nothing to her 20 years' theatre experience. It was acclaimed by fellow novelists Doris Lessing and Margaret Drabble as a work of high originality and the critics sights to accord it high praise.

This book will be republished tomorrow, here and in America, The Gold Tip Pfitzer, written seven years later, will also be

Miss Handl - she never married - is now a spry 82. Refusing to be hampered by a leg ulcer, the result of having been kicked by Cinderella's coach pony in panto last Christmas, she prepared a formal display of fresh cucumber sandwiches, tea, and homemade fruit cake for the interview in her Notting Hill

Her manner was attentive and accommodating, confiding one moment and then watchful, wondering perhaps if she had monologue (an effete young given too much away, although " than about to blow his brains reticence is not her favourite out to spite his father) and on a

Occasionally there were

Miss Irene Handl clearly lives appearance of a very middle-with exceptional resources of class lady with the softness of imaginative life. It was not until those who have refused to entirely relinquish their childhood. The past seems to be very present with Miss Handl.

> She began writing The Sioux when playing in a comedy, Goodnight Mrs Puffin. "It was a long run", she said "and when I saw it stretching out before me I saw there was a danger of going stale, which I toathe. I remembered I had a couple of pages written from when I was in Paris as a young woman in the 1920s. I thought I would build on this novel which would be so different from what I was acting both would spark each other off. And this actually

> What she produced was a 344-page narrative sustained almost entirely by dialogue - a considerable technical feat describing a preposterously wealthy, casually perverse French family and their preoccupation with a child dying of

This aristocratic clan call themselves the Sioux because of their tribal wars. Their behaviour can be excessive. At one point as punishment for inelegant behaviour the adored child has his hands beaten to a bloody pulp by his capricious mother wielding an ancient, miniature slave whip. She conveys these incidents obliquely, observing a cool distance, appearing to observe her characters' behaviour with equanimity.

In the sequel to The Sioux. The Gold Tip Pfitzer, which revolves around the death of the child, Miss Handl embarked with equal assurance on interior SUFFERISTIC They pass Revenants in their

whisp-like glimpes of Peter hobble skirts, and square ghosts Sellers' rebellious mum in I'm like hat boxes, rollicking three All Right Jack, or Morgan's and four abreast Last of all incandescent Marxist mother in come the dark rotund bodies of flaming ghosts. Some are and I said Can't I trade them in Morgan, A Suitable Case for flaming ghosts. Some are and I said Car Treatment, but by and large this already roasted brown, others for some other mercurial personality has the still flaming, like gyrating like either."



Irene Handl: "A middle-class lady with the softness of those who have refused to entirely relinquish their childhood"

Christmas puddings. These last are setting fire to everything they pass."
Did this literary preoccu-

pation come from association with literary friends? "I don't know any writers,"

she replied. "I understand the timber grows very high in the literary world." The timber? "Jungle warfare. I used to be terrified of what went on in the theatre, but the literary world is and when the heat went out of it worse because they are

'I did not write the book from A to B. I wrote when the passion took me'

more cerebral and haven't got such warm hearts as actors after poisoning you are

and likes Dickens but ... she really innocent in the true sense. paused; frowned and said: At first he is like water in "What's his name - with the anybody's bands but ill-

seagulis?"
Chekou? "No, no, no. Roy
Plomley, Desert Island Discs. What books apart from the Bible and Shakespeare', he said for some other books? I don't

of a cherished world of her own past. If you probe too persist-ently her expression becomes wary, like that of a child afraid you are about to discover and deprive her of something.

A lot of it is real". she said guardedly. "A lot of it is fiction and a lot of it is me. I did not write the book from A to B, I wrote when the passion took me felt like. It took two years to write the first one. I never rewrote. I used to dream a lot of it at night. When I brought it to the publishers I thought they

they didn't touch anything although I was devoted to semicolons at the time. She had a liaison with young French aristocrat back in the 1920s, but never met the family. She never knew a young sorry for you." child who died. The child is the She gave a mischievous catalyst of the books. "He is one child who died. The child is the laugh. She is very fond of books of those things that you very that are portraits of characters rarely meet: a person who is

would ask me to rewrite, but

makes him grow up quicker." Something Miss Handl said earlier suggested that what she was describing were the depredations time had inflicted on her own youth and obstinately preserved innocence.

had said. "Men would stop me and kiss me on the street - I loved it. I still get kissed everyday by the milkman or dustman or postman. I had a wonderful life really. You see I didn't do any of the things which wouldn't really have been good for me. Like marriage. In a way I was very lucky I met the

All the characters in the novel are clearly defined, and described with a surprising coolness. How did she manage this difficult exercise without previous experience?

right men who gave me a very happy and very good emotional educational. Very loving and

"I don't know." she said. "They just were with me, that's all They are still with me." Her voice went low and she looked touched by the intimacy of her imaginative world.

She suddenly exclaimed: "I think a lot of those books. I do! I do! I don't care if it sounds terribly concerted. I really would defend them, which I performance, wouldn't a about performances.

As an actress she likes to be able to make people laugh, a laughter which she realizes is often "on the knife edge of hystema". A depressive herself eserved innocence. she refuses to take pills and trains, moving like silk. Now "I had a lovely girlhood," she doesn't bore people with it it's all spoiled."

to things so I mustn't ever think 'What's it all about?" " she said shaking her head as a warning to herself. "Doesn't do me any

She has another story she is working on which could make a television play, although she popular. It is about a blind woman who has a lovely lively labrador but oppresses it so it runs away and serves her right. The blind woman, that is, "She ruined its puppyhood!" she exclaimed defensively, but then gave an impish titter. "No. I don't think it would be very popular," she conceded.

If she could have chosen Miss Handl would have liked to have been a great painter. Like Turner, for example

She frowned. It didn't look as if Turner was going to make it to the desert island either. "A really great painter," she said with severity. "Someone with a more human face."

One reason she likes to make people laugh - she improvizes or rewrites most of her own so rotten." "When I was young. England looked like a toyland. It has this gentle beauty. When I used to come back from the Continent, my God it was marvellous in those beautiful

ALAN FRANKS' DIARY

Caveman goes back to school

world of truth in it. The mothers in the playground this morning look visibly withered by the weeks of full-time minding which they have just endured. Poor Mrs Prewitt, Morgan's mother, does actually seem to have shrunk, while the loathsome child has had yet another growth spurt. The usual gambit for this phenomenon of holiday growth is something like "My, but he's fairly shot up!" Noone is saying this to Mrs Prewitt. however, since there is no "up" about it; all the new bodily matter has clamped itself on to Morgan's girth; obviously he has been supplied with a stream of confectionary as a bribe

against those incredible temper tantrums (or Morgasms as they are known locally). You can't but he's fairly shot out," but that is exactly what was happened. Nor for that matter can you say to her: "And you're really shot down". As a result the other parents and children are giving the pair a wide berth and regretting/rejoicing that they have to/do not have share a classroom with the

fathers, nodding at each other with that solidarity that is at once cowed yet smug, and inwardly champing for the liberation of the train and the office. The tiny freshmen, who until two months ago were swimming, all senior and secure, in the womb of the nursery school, are now embarked on life's next episode. It can reduce once swaggering toddlers to blubbing wrecks. The bell clangs and the lines form; the tragic moans rise several semitones and the clinging becomes more frantic. The fathers are physically plucking off the desperate little fists which are locked to the freshly ironed business shirt; they are brushing their children from them like burrs and despatching them to the strange kingdom of the tweeded Miss Mansbridge and her chalky smell. Unless the morning school run becomes less of bind, many of these fathers will discover in themselves, as term progresses, a strange need to be at their desks

balf an hour earlier. In my last entry I wrote of my suspicion that my horrible lawyer friend Parvis Maitland had sneaked a peep at the diary during my absence. I do know that he was round here "offer-ing" his "expertise" on the building work that is going on. That much I have from my wife. Apparently his advice was technical to the point of impenetrability; it seems to have

Back to school. This, runs the had nothing at all to do with cliche, is where the parents' construction and everything to construction and everything to do with litigation. Anyway, I bumped into him this morning on my way to school (he wouldn't be seem dead doing the school run and always gives me catches me at it, as if to say "Why don't you get yourself an au pair.""). On this occasion, the expression had a particularly sinister shaft about it. Then he said "Fascingting books in your house. Absolutely fascinating". and walked on. I think I must assume the worst.

> The building work; that's another story. I shall gloss over it and say only that there is now bad, not a beaker, not a biscuit which is not covered with a fine film of brick dust. There is no point in dwelling on building-related yarns since (a) you usually have no one to blame but yourself, and (b) everyone one else will trump you with their own catalogue of horrors. I suppose one should look for consolations; the whole operation is a great fantasy fullfilment for my elder son, now four - he has always wanted to become a caveman, but never knew how to go about it.

> Two days in the countryside. away from the brickdust. Alien locations always seems to quicken the historical acumen of the young. I learn that it was in these parts that Robin Hood settled the differences between King Arthur and the Sherriff of Bottingham. Hood's tactic was to dress up in Blinkin' Green, which had the effect of blinding all the Baddies. He was assisted by a hotel domestic called Maid Marian, a beanstalk farmer, Little John and Likkle Lor' Jeezer – a character whom we have met before. He was over from Italy but couldn't resist a challenge. His father, who lived in the sky, could see everything that was going on so the battle was very one-sided, but because there was no room in the inn. Jeezer went back up to Richmond the same night.

Tomorrow



Brigitte Bardot

PREGNANT?

TALKBACK

From: C. P. Hanson-Abbott. managing director YEC Audible Warning Systems, Brigade Street, London.

Mr Brown's somewhat tongue-in-cheek protest (First Person, August 31) at having his late-morning sleep disturbed by the Camden Corporation dustrarts' reversing bleepers has fired me to reply. I am the originator of this "tiny but proliferating enster of modern technology"

and I am unrepentant. Let me first set his mind (and his sleep) at rest. I have supplied Camden with a timed cut-out switch to silence the bleepers during nocturnal hours - which they are evalua

I suspect that Mr Brown is mercial vehicle driver. He will be unfamiliar therefore unwary and the unknowing man, woman or child behind his the driver is forced nearly always to take a colossal and irresponsible gamble. As for who beat the living daylights himself, safe and sound is his out of him. Watching that bout cab, it's not his life that's at was the happiest experience of

often

Not before time! A recen Covernment analysis of fatalities caused by comm vehicles in motion reveals that 33 per cent are caused by vehicles in reverse! It also states that a reverse warning could prevent 41 per cent of these. The facts remain - a steady 35-40 serious and fatal reversing

Britain every day.

Around 15 to 16 of these are preventable by use of a simple "proliferating" little bleeper. Frequency and decibel guide lines to ensure environmental effectiveness and tolerance will be established in due course.

A happy bout

From T. E. B. Clarke, 13 Oakleigh Court, Church Lane, with that pit-in-the-stomaca sensation every time the driver reverses, blindly, dreading the awful day when his (and be phased out of out public schools. At Charterhouse a on any excuse to beat a junior boy. In the school boxing tournament the brute was matched with an oversized fag

all my schooldays.

Loneliness is just one problem evia it is a fairly common problem for heatarers every home for roombs at a time. But it is only one of the tro that people bring to us. As a Christian society working among beatarers we are asked for all kinds of help—spiritual, enotional, social and practical. And we are there, ready to give all the help we can, in all parts of the world. To give this help we depend entirely upon voluntary contributions. Please help us to continue the Anglican ritinue the Anglican stry to senteres by a was sand whitever The Missiens to Source A. Gollege Hill, St. Michael Paternostar Royal, College Hill, London EC4R 2RL

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Recipes that tempted the palate of Pepys

Christopher Driver, writer. broadcaster. and for 12 years editor of The Good Food Guide, is the fourth in our series of guest cookery columnists. His latest book Pepys At Table, written in conjunction with Michelle Berriedale Johnson, is being published on Friday by Bell & Hyman, price £4.95.

Of all men who have held high office in the state; none have taken a closer interest in the procurement, cooking, and eating of daily meals than the Secretary of the Navy, Samuel

But as a husband, in the matter of food, Pepys must have been at once supportive and troublesome. He clearly went out of his way to pass by London's food markets and topick up for supper a rabbit from Leadenhall or a lobster from New Fish Street. In his pages you also sometimes hear the couple shopping for food together and approving each other's bargains.

The Stuart gentry and merchant classes are so much meat. freshly killed, rather tough, and plainly cooked, that mere quantity was scarcely an occasion for social boasting. Pepys was much more concerned to congratulate himself on reaching the station in life where he could dine off chicken fricassec, or afford, "a man cook" to prepare an important dinner party with the dishes arriving in "in the French sequence, manner".

This premium set upon skill, led to: Britain's first cookery book boom, with plenty of French authors in translation.



Christopher Driver

But their English counterparts were themselves capable of lightness and delicacy. The "Tanzie" included in Pepys's 1662 dinner celebrating the anniversary of his successful galistone operation could easily have come from William Rabisha's The Whole Body of Cookery Dissected, published the previous year.

"Take a pint of Cream, a

handful of grated bread, fourteen eggs, cast away the whites of six, season it with a grated Nutmeg, and sugar, and green it with the juice of Spinnage; so bring it into a body, in a skillet, and fry it. This will be a very tender Tanzie: but if you intent to cut it according to the vulgar way, you must add the other whites of eggs, else deiminish in your Cream; dish it up, scruise (sic) on the juice of a Lemmon, and garnish it with quartered Oranges, then scrape on Sugar. After this way and manner aforesaid, have I made Tanzies of Walinut-tree buds in

Lent, and of Pine-apples and Pistaches, at other seasons." 150ml (Va. pint) double or whipping 40 minutes. Remove from the cream cream Pistaches, at other seasons." A Tanzie of Spinnage

Serves six 340g (12 oz) fresh spinach chopped small 150 ml (¼ pint) water 55g (2 oz) butter 6 egg yolks plus 6 whole eggs 75g (3.oz) brown breadcrumbs 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg

sea salt and black pepper 450 mt (15 ft oz) whipping cream 25g (1 oz) butter

Cook the spinach gently in the water for 15 mins. Drain off any water that is left, add the butter and continue to cook for a further 15 minutes. Whisk together the eggs, egg yolk, breadcrumbs, seasonings

and cream. Add the spinach. Heat the remaining butter till sizzling in a large, wide pan, pour in the mixture and cook as for an omelette for 2 minutes. Then put the pan under a very hot grill to brown and cook the top. Alternatively, cook six individual omelettes. Serve

immediately. More briefly, here are two recipes, adapted from Sir Kenelme Digby and John Nott respectively, that could easily be enjoyed together. The first is a syllabub which uses not wine but the intensely flavoured juice from stewing tart soft fruit:

150 ml (1/4 pint) well-flavoured juice from stewing plums, rhubarb, blackberries, blackcurrants, or

When you stew the fruit ensure that the juice is strong and not too sweet. Each fruit will require a different amount of sweetening but as a general rule 1 tablespoon (15ml) sugar or honey, the juice of 1 lemon, 2 tablespoons (30ml) of water and about 900 g (2 lbs) of fruit will give about 300 ml (1/2 pint) of well flavoured juice. If it is 100 tart add a little more sugar when it is cooked. Cool the juice. Put the juice in a tall jug and pour in the cream. With birch or balloon whisk, whip the mixture till it is very frothy and slightly thickened. Pour into

glasses and drink. (Adapted from The Closet of the eminently learned Sir Kenelme Digby, Kt. opened, 1669)

Nun's Biskets Makes about 24 3 eggs separated

100g (4 oz) ground almonds 160g (6 oz) sugar 100g (4 oz) white or wholemea

Grated peel of 2 lemons

Whisk the egg whites till just holding their shape then beat in the ground almonds. Whisk the egg yolks with the sugar till pale and ribbony, then mix the two mixtures together. Add the flour and the lemon rind and mix all well. Spoon the mixture on to a well-greased baking tin, a large teaspoonful should be enough for each biscuit. Sprinkle the biscuits with sugar and bake them in a moderate oven (160°C/325°F, gas mark 3) for

tin and cool on a rack. (Adapted from John Nott. The Cook's and Confectioner's Dic-

tionary, 1723, a retrospective compilation which took recipes from "the most celebrated Artists; and also the nicest and most curious Dames and Housewives our Country has oroduced")

The sole author of Chinese Masterclass Cookery is Willy Mark (Wednesday Page, Sep-



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THE TIMES **DIARY**

Shepherd's minefield

An unseemly clash between NUM and NCB officials is in danger of crupting in the aisles of a village church on Friday night when the Bishop of Durham is due to deliver his first sermon since his controversial enthronement. The service at South Hetton in County Durham -

where a pit was closed only last year will mark the 140th anniversary of a local pit disaster. The Rev Bill Rumble, who invited the bishop to take the service at Holy Trinity church months ago, expects about 200 local miners to attend, as well as NUM and NCB representatives. Rumble had not been informed yesterday of the contents of the bishop's address, but thought he might "ironically" take up the theme of last week's enthronement - of looking to the future", "We cannot reach a reconciliation unless the two main adversaries change their position", said Rumble: "I go along with the archbishops of Canterbury and York in their qualified support of the Bishop of Durham." Yesterday Durham police said they would maintain a presence. "but no more then normal at this stage".

Tamed



To his employees' surprise, the redesigned logo on the Mirror Group Newspapers' letter heading does not bear the much exposed face of Robert Maxwell, but of a not dissimilar looking creature. Yesterday a Mirror official confirmed the new logo, but added hastily: "Nothing is for attribution." Any resemblance to MGM's lion is entirely coincidental.

Underlined

"Wise be the people that within thee dwell," wrote William Dunbar in his 1501 poem about London, I am reminded of this generous tribute so soon after Labour's victories in four GLC by-elections by London Lines, an anthology just published in paperback by Methuen. Its compiler-Kenneth Baker, newly appointed minister of local government and thus GLC executor.



Paper chase

Listen to David Owen holding forth on new technology and the chances are you will receive the wisdom of SDP scientist John Ashworth, vice-chancellor of Salford University; indeed a chapter of Owen's A Future That Will Work owes much to Ashworth's briefings to his leader. But Ashworth, a former government Think Tank member, admits the vagaries of politics can still bemuse him. In June, for example, Norman Tebbit, Trade Secretary, lambasted Labour's Peter Shore for "flat-footed partisan blundering" that could threaten the future of lumos, the state-backed microchip company. Shore's comments, in a Commons debate, were clearly based on a paper Ashworth had delivered to the industry talking shop, Neddy, What puzzles him is that the decision to make public the paper came from meeting. Nigel Lawson. "So the first paper of mine ever to be 'leaked' was leaked with the permission of the Chancellor of the Exchequer", says

Figured out

Martin "Smart Alec" Amis has goofed. In his brilliant new novel Money, which is out tomorrow, he entreats readers who want to discover the identity of a character's murderer to ring "Beryl Goodney" on a Philadelphia number. So I did. "Beryl who?"said the subscriber. You've got the wrong number. Nor had she heard of Amis. Her name was Mary. Yesterday a distressed Amis explained all: he simply added a digit to his own London number, and didn't think anyone would be so daft as me to try it. Meanwhile Mary's going tonto (Amis's word, not mine).

Nothing ventured

Novelists are sensitive creatures, In my report on Books and Bookmen's assessment of the value of great authors' first works. I quoted the value Oxford bookseller James Fergusson puts on Gore Vidal's Williwan- absolutely nothing. Vidal was hurt to the quick, and has instructed his lawyer Peter Carter-Ruck to point out that in America the book is worth between 125 and 150 dollars.

Lawson, cuckoo in the nest-egg

The Prime Minister has recently been pondering over a Treasury request for an immediate freeze on local authorities which wish to commit money for new homes, schools and other major works. The Chancellor is anxious to hold back a rising tide of local authority capital investment which has breached his spending "cash limits". He argues that this breach of the cash limits will, if unchecked, cause public borrowing to overshoot its targets this year, in turn driving up interest rates and

inflation. The Environment Secretary, Patrick Jenkin, has been resisting this Treasury pressure. Whatever loyal remarks he may make in public, he knows that such a freeze would be economic madness. It could cost the nation up to £1,500m of new assets, and as many as 150,000 jobs in the construction and related industries.

Furthermore, he knows that it would make embarrassing nonsense both of council house sales and of the Prime Minister's own pronouncements about investment. The council house sales policy holds the key to the whole argument. For local authorities have been far more successful than they and even the Govern-ment expected both in selling houses and in collecting early cash payment for them. Fewer of these sales have been made with

by Jamie Stevenson

local authority mortgages than originally forecast, and private cash - from individuals and from building societies - has swelled local authority coffers over the past four

It is this cash which the authorities are now using to boost their expenditure on constructing and renovating housing schools and other buildings. Their total capital expenditure in England alone jumped from around £4,000m in 1981-2 to around £5.500m last year and will rise to a projected £6,000m or more this year.

In the early years of council house sales - 1981 and 1982 - most authorities used the proceeds sparingly and accumulated a nestegg of unspent capital. Now they are drawing upon that nest-egg, and the Chancellor objects.

When he set out his Budget plans last March, he took into account only the basic investment allocations that the Government had made for authorities in the financial year 1984-85 and the council house sale proceeds that they were likely to generate during this year. The Treasury "cash limit" system takes no account of the nest-egg

proceeds from previous financial years. The breach must be mended, says Mr

equally sound. Their capital has been accumulated from a vigorous pursuit of Government policy, and they are entitled to spend it on replacing some of their assets. Is it their fault that the Treasury cannot get its "cash limit" sums right?

The Prime Minister's potential embarrasment is caused by this mockery of her council house sales policy and also by the complex double U-turn into which the Treasury request would force her. First she attacked local authority profligacy and then, to prime the economic pump during the run-up to the 1983 election, complained that councils were failing to spend all their

capital resources. For the Government to turn round yet again, and prevent local authorities from spending those reserves of capital which they were so strongly urged to "spend, spend, spend" just a couple of years back, would be a bitter irony. If Mrs Thatcher accedes to the request between now and the Tory party conference, it will open up again the whole question of whether this government has any consistency of management and purpose in its policy towards local authorities and new investment.

The author is economics director of the Building Employers' Confederation.

George Walden finds a cross-channel answer to Britain's educational decline

A French lesson we cannot ignore

The new French education minister. Jean-Pierre Chevenement, is not what we would call a "nice" man. He is young, tough, sardonic, and highly intelligent, as I discovered in the amiable arguments we had when he was in opposition. He is also the leader of the left wing of the French Socialist Party. Yet he makes speeches which would scandalize Labour, traumatize the British educational establishment, and be thought injudicious by Conservative ministers. His remarks symbolize a new mood about education in France, but there is a message here too for everyone from the NUT to David Young. Mrs Thatcher's new minister responsible for training and employment.

M Chevenement believes in "effort" by pupils, respect for teachers, "republican elitism". teachers. "national values", and more school discipline. Some of his views have an inspired simplicity: "There are people who are at school because they have knowledge. Those are the teachers. The rest are there to learn." These are not the paradoxical lucubrations of a left-wing nationalist, but reflect a new pattern of concern about French educational standards which transcends the right-left divide and ranges from the president to the man on the metro.

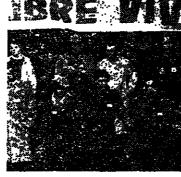
The unprecedented demonstrations during the summer over the proposed reorganization of private schooling were as much a protest against the threat to educational quality as an assertion of individual and religious freedom. Even before this a host of new books were appearing with titles like Do you really want your child to be an idiot." Earlier, President Mitterrand himself had publicly lamented the decline in French history teaching and the risk of a "collective loss of

This upsurge of anxiety has many causes. But chief among them is the sudden realization that one of France's most cherished national assets - its tradition of educational excellence - was being eroded by time, tashion, and political expedi-

Close comparison with our own experience should be resisted. Each country has different social and political cultures and styles. But there is an underlying parallel. The French were late in the field with educational experimentation and despite a nasty rash, showed a healthy resistance to the epidemic. Now they are rapidly returning to their own best traditions.

We should do the same. But it is a much slower business here. When education goes into reverse in a





course. Wir do you do when things fall apart, whe centre has no power to hold them? Britain has another disability. Somehow the debate here never really gets off the ground; it is stifled by complacency, escapism and the empty obscurities of educationalese.

It is impossible to get straight answers to simple questions. Why do British children not do more homework? It involves parents, selfdiscipline, and gets eyes off TV and heads into books. Patient, indulgent smiles; but no answers. Meanwhile, we pursue our fetishes about private versus public education, grammar school versus comprehensive and technical versus academic, when what is needed is a massive increase in quality all round: elitism for everybody. In France, people of all political

views sense when things are slipping, and say so. In Britain, there





On the march, against falling standards as well as state control. Top, Jean-Pierre Chevenement. ch socialist apostle of traditional values. Above, Sir Keith Joseph, on the right lines but far to 20 to overcome extrenched thinking

centralized country, the government is still a genteel evasiveness, teachers are a "small minority". whereas everyone, and especially parents, knows that the problem is far wider. Her Majesty's Inspectors balance every discreet criticism of standards with some exculpatory reference to "resources": no value

judgments, no one to blame. The unions insist that they know best, and that parents and the state should not interfere their job is to cough up £14bn a year, and ask no questions. The Labour Party continues its establishment tradition of intellectual betrayal set by people like Michael Foot - a man of letters who connived in the attempted deeducation of Britain in the 1960s and '70s. Others trundled their burden of class guilt from Labour to the SDP.

quality, we quibble about cash. At a Buckingham, is a member of the time when the Government is Commons Select Committee on

before, the pretence gains ground that the real problem is one of "educational resources". Obviously money matters. But the central

challenge is that of low expectations. What are the implications? It is not just France we are up against, In Hongkong, Chinese tots study horribly complex characters under the parents' market stall; in Britain armies of educationists invent excuses for the difficulty of learning the ABC. When it comes to keeping their country literate and powerful, the Russians have no qualms about ditching egalitarianism to ruthlessly select the best minds and put them to work.

Unlike M Chevenement, Sir Keith Joseph has little control over what goes on in the classroom. His long-term strategy to raise standards is under-rated, but it is depressingly long-term. There is one crucial area where more energetic action is now possible. Teachers need more money and more respect, and parents need more professionalism and higher standards. Surely there is the basis of a deal here?

Current negotiations on restructuring teachers' salaries offer a opportunity. Sir Keith should offer more insistently, and far more publicly, really generous incentives to good teachers — and there are excellent teachers - in exchange for a tough package aimed at raising overall standards, including rigorous annual assessment: more pay for better teachers, and more dismissals of bad ones.

If he needs Cabinet allies to get the money, who better than his new colleague, David Young? All the employment schemes in the world won't help if you don't get the basics Training Scheme (YTS) should not be to teach people to read, write and count, but sometimes it has to do so. Young should note that Chevenement is also a former

minister of industry. This year is the bicentenary of a highly educated Englishman. Dr Johnson really was a "disadvan-taged" child, and one of his earliest schools was a little short of 'resources" too: the only chair was for the master - the children sat on the floor. But Johnson's parents taught him to read at three, and he had sound school teachers. He was not always keen on foreigners, and was a terrible Tory. But he and Chevenement would share one thing in common: a respect for education.

While the French talk about The author, Conservative MP for spending more per child than ever Education, Science and the Arts.

Robin Cook

If winter's here, why bother

There is a marked dissonance in associated with the sudden extinction of the dinosaurs. and civilized environment of the television studio to sustain an urbane conversation on the macabre horrors of nuclear holocaust, an exercise in which I participated on Monday in the follow-up to Threads, BBC's apocalyptic documentary

The current state of the arms race provides a close parallel to the artificiality of this experience. As the number and variety of nuclear weapons have proliferated, so has the range of sophisticated scenarios for their use. American strategists have devised increasingly intricate plans for the controlled use of nuclear weapons acted out in simulated war games in which the combatants behave within the confines of assumptions that are about as formalized as the rules of chess. Thus it is possible for them to persuade themselves that it might be possible to wage a limited nuclear war and then break off for negotiations before matters got out of hand.

The frightening unreality of such speculation is patent when it is placed beside the recorded history of any known war, all of which from the Crimea to 1939-45 have been characterized by confusion, collapse of communication and miscalcu-

If the War Cabinet, as we are now asked to believe, really ordered the sinking of the Belgrano in all ignorance that it had turned round and had been steaming away for 11 hours, what expectations can there be that in the much more frenetic context of war in Central Europe they would be able to employ nuclear weapons with the surgical precision demanded by the architects of limited nuclear war, or retain control in the midst of the ensuing devastation?

The most probable and certainly most prudent assumption must be that any breach of the nuclear threshold will rapidly and inexorably escalate to trigger the vast arsenals of either bloc. Our understanding of the consequences for mankind of such a step has been dramatically broadened in the past year by the conclusions of scientific research into the likely effect of nuclear war on the ecosystem.

The most profound discovery has been the probability that the release of even a fraction of the available megatonnage would be sufficient to encase the world in an envelope of Britain would emerge through a subarctic climate in perpetual dark. Soberingly, the line of inquiry which led to this hypothesis was prompted by research into a similar global dust cloud which appears to have been Livingstone.

It is, of course, just a theory, and it cannot be conclusively proved without testing the planet to destruction. Yet in a period when the diplomats of both blocs have achieved scant agreement, the scientists have achieved an impressive consensus across the East-West divide on the probability of nuclear war being followed by nuclear by

Even if they are only half right in their predictions, the implications are profound. At its most basic the recognition of nuclear winter blasts away the last tattered shreds of credibility with which the Home Office has been attempting to invest its efforts at civil defence. It was already clear to any inquiring mind that any pretence at prepartion for coping with a nuclear attack is pathetically inadequate when set against a realistic estimate of the havoc it would wreak.

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In any case, there is a fundamental dishonesty about the British plans for civil defence which in reality are not concerned with rescuing the civilian population but with preserving the machinery of government, whose members would scurry to their deep-laid bunkers while advising the rest of us to stay put under the kitchen table.

Superimposed on one existing ground for challenging the Boys Own optimism of the Home Office troglodytes is the added knowledge that they would emerge from their holes in the ground to inherit a countryside too cold and too dark to sustain agriculture, and a people freezing in towns without fuel.

At a more profound level contemplation of such ecological collapse should inspire rage at the manner in which the first four years of this decade have been lost. They can produce not a single arms control agreement, but can muster awesome additions to the stockpile of warheads. Both superpowers long ago passed the point at which their arsenals alone would be sufficient to precipitate a nuclear winter, but both busily engage in the irrational activity of adding at an accelerating rate to this grotesque level of

In Monday's discussion familiar complacency was expressed over a deterrence preserving 39 years of peace. That is a minuscule interval in the history of mankind. Yet on the strength of it we are being invited to accept that constant dust and smoke which would bar the addition to this delicate balance of sun's light and heat. Survivors in terror will preserve the peace terror will preserve the peace indefinitely, even though we now know that the penalty for miscalculation at any time could be

extinction.
The author is Labour MP for

Digby Anderson

Drowning out the amateurs

Just as we finish this year's holidays the travel firms bring out next year's brochures. The main news is that holidays abroad will be more expensive, especially those in Spain. So next summer may see an increase in the trend to take a week's holiday at the English seaside - a trend already established this year, according to a report out last week. Those contemplating such a drastic step should be warned - not of the traditional dangers; they are well known: modest hotels with astronomical prices thanks to excessive rates, extortionate capital taxation, absurd minimum wage require-ments and a series of bureaucrat ically induced fire escapes and fire doors which give the guest a choice of two assault courses to the bar. And, of course, next year there will

Now there are new dangers. When I grew up, in a small seaside town, there was a man known as the safety boatman. He was not young and sat, most of the day, dozing in a wooden dinghy anchored in the bay. He barked at any young swimmer who came near enough to disturb his doze but otherwise did no serious harm at all. When the sea was the slightest bit rough, looked as if it might be about to be rough or had recently finished being rough, he parked his boat in the harbour and sought prolonged refuge in the Admiral's Arms, having run up a flag signalling that it was Dangerous to Bathe. Then one could swim or

drown in complete peace.

He has been replaced by four young persons with bleached hair, T-shirts and baseball caps who zoom round the bay in a selection of fuel-guzzling speed boats. Because there are four of them - and goodness knows how many more in neighbouring bays - they require radios through which they communicate with one another. No doubt they are classified Recreation Services, Sub-division: Foreshore, Beach Guards Grades 1 to 8, have been "trained" and are members of a maritime sub-branch of NUPE. They and all their boats, radios and equipment live in an immense hut. This is also the centre of the Orwell Service - a system of loudspeakers deployed all along the back of the beach.

Every ten minutes the Orwell Service wakes everyone, announcing to manifestly disappointed parents that their child, whom they have been trying all day, at last successfully, to lose, has been found. Would they please come and collect him. The announcements have a curious effect: sometimes nobody appears to answer them, sometimes the characteristics of English Characteristics of En answer them, sometimes the entire mysterious way, be because all the ism. ism. Iss. The author is Director of the Social answering to the name of Daren - or

has an advanced adenoidal con-

dition The loudspeakers are also used to warn about various swimming hazards. Whether this beach bureaucracy prevents drowning we do not know. As is common with all preventive services, if accident figures fall it will claim success, if they rise this will be offered as evidence of the need for more resources - a more powerful transmitter no doubt. Few people drowned before the age of bureaucracy, and those who tried to were usually saved by other swimmers.

What is new about all this is the equipment and the apparent prossionalism. These are increasing characteristics of English beach life. When I grew up, those who went down to the sea in sailing boats wore a bathing costume and, if they were a doctor trying to look casual but professional, a vaguely naval cap. Now they wear rubber trousers, pixie shoes with an extra grip feature, inflatable life jackets and safety straps. It is widely suspected among locals that they are all

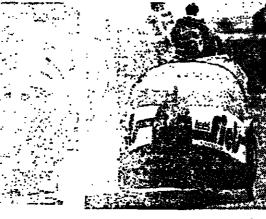
The families who sit on the beach used to eat sandwich-spread sandwiches and Swiss roll, ensconced in standard green council deckchairs. Now they bring chairs, windbreaks, mallets (for the windbreaks), inflatable dinghies to encourage their children to emigrate, and enormous "cool boxes" stuffed with bottles of sweet Yugoslav wine and threecourse meals, usually including an uncongealing pizza
At the end of the day men used to

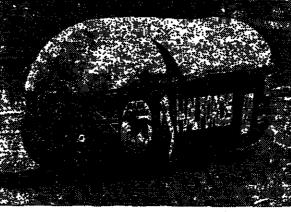
come and gather the empty Swiss roll packets with the aid of pointed sticks. Now the beach is cleared by a municipal tank. This also removes the seaweed and its smell. Breathe deeply now and you will fill your lungs with Ambre Solaire.

This is not simply a phenomenon of affluence. More money could be spent on jellied eels and boat rides and, indeed, swimming lessons, but the preference is for equipment. One expects such things of the French. It is difficult to get through dinner in a French home without being shown your host's latest fishing rod, binoculars, carnera of shotgun. But at least the French never take them out of the house.

While the English beach displays its yachting, life-saving and lunching paraphernalia under the ever-watch-ful eyes of the Orwell Centre, on the cliffs above in a school of English,

Are you lying comfortably? Then off we go







Chain reaction: the winner (left) and also-pedalled in the Open Road contest at Thamesmead

I have seen the future, and not only does it work but it went round in circles in Thamesmead.

This morning the future edges a little nearer with the start of a threeday conference on "Velo City", held at London's County Hall. "Cycle parking racks" are firmly labelled in the map given out in advance, but no details on where to dump your

gas-guzzler.
"Can drivers learn to be more considerate to cyclists?" is one of the topics under discussion, in what is thought to be the most vital conference of the decade on making towns "bicycle-friendly". A difficult question. An even more difficult one is the feasibility of the "cycle route in the sky", an elevated bikeway proposed by Ryan Snyder of the West Los Angeles Veloway Project. Such a scheme would run for up to eight and a half miles above deathtraps such as the Santa Monica Boulevard and cost, in its most spectacular version, £23m.

What the conference will have no

time to consider is the actual design

of the machines that would be pedalled, in the 1990s and after, over that flyover or along the oneway system in Peckham.

To see a glimpse of the bike of the future, one had to attend the Festival of Human Power held at Thamesmead, near London, this summer. Here a variety of pedalled contraptions went through their paces over a circuit of closed-off dual carriageways and canals.

The superbike of the year 2000 will not look like a bicycle, to judge by some of the entries. As a cyclist approaches 20mph, most energy goes in overcoming wind resistance; in a vacuum he or she would be breaking motorway speed limits. Today the water-bottles on racing bikes are tested in a wind tunuel; and legs are shaved; tomorrow, streamlining will be de rigueur. Long, pointed snows will be edging into the veloways, with fairings concealing riders from wind, rain

for a ton-up lizard from Outer

The Easy Rider of the future will have his feet up to reduce wind resistance further. Lying on his back inches above the ground, he will need some way of drawing himself to the attention of such motor vehicles as survive the drastic petrol shortage. We can therefore expect to see a row of little flags on tiny masts, racing along with no visible means of propulsion.

The Very Easy Rider of 2001 will not do all the pedalling. He or she will have a motor powered by rechargeable batteries to take the strain out of hills, and will, like some festival entrants, break down from time to time, until rescued by a cyclist's version of the RAC.
Alternatively they will have a friend to put the best leg forward on the rear seat of a totally enclosed, feetfirst tandem For more leisurely trips with a special friend, there and indeed the sight of casual already exists the "side-by-side" observers, who will mistake them bike with parallel saddles and two

sets of handlebars, only one of which actually steers.

The superbike's tires will not need a pump but a puff of helium gas to inflate them, to judge from the American machine used in the Olympics. Rain will be pushed away from the "cabin" of superbikes built on the lines of a Belgian model by tiny windscreen-wipers, also pow ered by the human knee; this design runs to indicators that make a stuckout human hand quite obsolete.

The technology has some way to go before it is finely tuned and massproduced; some of the Thamesmead machines used cannibalized pramwheels. But this is the acceptable face of technology. After the roar of traffic and the petro-chemical fumes no one is going to complain about the deafening drum of belium-filled wheels, or take offence at a little puffing and panting - above LA or

Jonathan Sale

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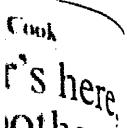
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P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

NOT BY SHOW OF HANDS

today removes immunity from legal action in cases where trade unions do not hold a ballot before authorizing or endorsing a call for a strike or any other action causing workers to breach. their contract of employment. A further condition of immunity is that a majority of those voting do actually vote in favour of the action. Immunity is also removed if the ballot is held more than four weeks before the strike begins.

On all these grounds the NUM, if it were today initiating its operations, would have no immunity from legal action, since it has not called for a national ballot and has even ignored those regional ones which went against it. That may seem a fairly nebulous consideration given the NUM's defiance of procedure, its existing loss of immunity for promoting secondary action and excessive picketing, and its leadership's persistent organization of criminally violent operations across the

But the act is very relevant to any action proposed by those members of the TUC who are now contemplating strikes by their members to lend support to the NUM. The various attempts this summer by the transport unions to dragoon their members into this battle have failed. They failed because their members do not want to lose their own jobs. They failed doubtless because those members also felt disconcerted by Mr Scargill's violent tactics. Perhaps they failed because they knew that his refusal to contemplate the closure of any pit which contained any parcel of coal, however expensive to extract, is fundamentally untenable in the world today. It is as though the tax-

bowmen regardless of demand for longbows, as long as there were enough yew trees left standing to provide the wood.

The transport unions have tried to get round their members' reluctance by manufacturing artificial disputes with employers, in the docks and on the railways. They hoped such a ploy would excuse them from loss of immunity through pursuing secondary action. That did not work for long. Now the loss of immunity would be immediate on all grounds, unless they could caiole their members into a favourable ballot and rediscover some primary reason for withholding labour. That seems unlikely in circumstances where they are being hassled to deliver for Mr Scargill.

Loss of immunity does not, of course, mean that these unions would necessarily be sued for their actions. Among all those people and firms who have suffered from the coal strike few may have suffered from the effects of secondary action. Small businesses in Yorkshire, for instance, are being fiercely squeezed. They are casualties of the strike through no fault of their own. Do we hear of any campaign for special help for the corner shops in mining communities? There is no evidence that they receive rate or mortgage holidays with which some strikers have so far been en-

The NUM has not been immune from its secondary action against, for instance, suppliers of coal and iron ore to British Steel. However, British Steel has demurred, and it has been left to the haulage firms to take the NUM to court.

This legislation has already been denounced by the unions as democracy.

That section of the Trade Union payer were being asked to an intolerable intrusion into Act 1984 which comes into effect maintain publicly funded long-their procedures. There is more to come in the form of secret ballots for the election of officials and a review of the mechanism for raising political contributions - from members. None of this imposes on the union any greater discipline than that required of firms under the weight of much company legislation, and few firms anyway have the power to wreck so

many other people's lives by

their decisions.

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The claim to immunity from the laws which affect the rest of society applies uniquely to trade unions. Nothing like it has been witnessed since the Church had its immunity in the middle ages. But the habits of privilege ingrained over 78 years, since the Trades Dispute Act of 1906, will not easily be broken down, particularly when they are com-bined with monopoly power within the economy. Then they are almost impregnable. That can be seen by the innate strength of the NUM even though Mr Scargill is leading a fiercely divided and unhappy union.

In the next phase of its union legislation this government should start to consider the concept of "rights" for trade unions, clearly defined and bestowed by law, in place of immunity from other laws. This thinking has already been raised by Sir John Donaldson, the Master of the Rolls, in a lecture last year. It would help to remove the attitude of being above the law which is so persistently and arrogantly put forward by trade union leaders today. Their negative attitude to the legislation which restores some control of their unions to the rank and file tells its own story of where these men stand in relation to real trade union

SCEPTICISM OVER SUDAN

where you are) has special DV President ишеп country's first "Islamic" financial year. This means that conventional taxes are to be replaced by the Muslim zakat or poor-rate, levied at a flat 2 1/2 per cent on capital, and ushr or agricultural dues, levied at 10 per ning ou cent of assessed crop yield.

Indexon

Mr Awad al-Jid Muhammad Ahmad, Minister at the Presidency for Legal Affairs, pre-dicted back in March that the new system would more than double tax revenue, because taxpayers would feel a stronger sense of moral obligation. But economists, including those in the international donor institutions on which Sudan's bankrupt economy is totally dependent, are sceptical about this. Some have gone so far as to describe the budget passed on August 28 (two months after the end of the previous financial year) as "totally unrealistic". The finance minister, Mr Ibrahim Moneim, confronts an uncomfortably sceptical audience in Washington this week at the annual meetings of the World Bank and International Monetary Fund. But it is an audience he must convince before the club of Sudan's creditors meets in Paris in November.

In his budget speech Mr Ibrahim "made it clear that the South, always resentful of

The Muslim New Year yesterday collection of zakat was not the (or today, depending on when responsibility of his ministry", the new moon was visible from according to the governmentcontrolled news agency SUNA. significance this year in Sudan. In Washington donors are likely amputation as a punishment for where AH 1405 has been decreed to be asking him whose responsi-DILITY IT 1S. them, and they may be asking each other, whether the United States is going to bail Sudan out once again.

> Reports that Chevron Oil under strong pressure from the US-government, has agreed to resume the exploration in the South, which it halted last February after attacks by the rebels of the Sudanese People's Liberation Movement, may suggest that Washington is still determined to back Mr Nimeiry. Mr Nimeiry himself, perhaps under pressure from his friends in Washington and in Cairo, indicated on Sunday that he is now willing to go back on the decision which prompted the renewed fighting last year: the division of the South into three separate regions.

That announcement will hardly be enough to defuse the situation now, however. It was made at a conference of Muslim "scholars" (among them Mr Muhammad Ali, the distinguished American boxer) to mark the first anniversary of Mr Nimetry's introduction into Sudan of his own version of the Sharia, or Islamic law, which has become in itself the burning symbolic grievance of the predominantly Christian and animist

"Arab", i.e. Muslim, domination.

The salient feature of this legislation has been the use of theft and of flogging for a wide offences including possession or consumption of alcohol and "suspected intended adultery". Since the proclamation of the state of emergency on April 29, there have been hundreds of arrests for such offences, many of them on the basis of officially encouraged private denunciations. Although the "Islamic" punishments do not seem to have been applied in the south, they have been applied to southerners in the north. They are said to have reduced the crime rate spectacularly, but many Muslims both inside and outside Sudan strongly dispute their Islamic character.

Above all they dispute the Islamic credentials of Mr Nimeiry himself, who originally came to power with communist support and now has the face to proclaim himself "imam", requiring from his ministers the baya - the traditional allegiance given to the caliphs of old. Mr Sadiq al-Mahdi, leader of the Ansar sect and former prime minister of the Sudan, has now been in prison for one year simply for questioning the Islamic authenticity of the regime.

Mr Nimeiry may be a friend of the West, but his current behaviour will take some explaining to Western public opinion

the committee has made no

ON THE MOVE ON MOVING HOUSE

ing an old Spanish custom is as that should be provided if tenacious as a profession rallying to protect a profitable restrictive practice. Giving evidence to the committee set up to consider how to open up house conveyancing to non-solicitors, the Law Society declared that the Government's plans involved overwhelming dangers, threatened to reduce rather than increase competition, and might destroy a nationwide network of legal services to the public. But the solicitors' impressive rearguard action against an erosion of their monopoly now appears to be at an end. The Law Society professes itself mollified by the first report of the committee, which has thus achieved the remarkable feat of earning praise both from the solicitors and from the Consumers' Association, which promoted the private member's Bill which last year persuaded a reluctant Government that its own hostility to restraints on trade were

applicable in this case. The committee has noted the Law Society's apocalyptic predictions, but has applied itself narrowly to its terms of reference without regard to wider conse-

Not even a trade union defend- to set out in detail the safeguards conveyancing is to be opened up. Rightly, it judges that the safeguards should be stiff. The sale of purchase of a house is the most significant financial transaction that most people ever engage in, and those who offer to take charge of the transaction for gain should be able to handle not only the majority of straightforward cases, but also the more difficult problems which sometimes crop up unpredictably.

A more discursive committee might have accepted the solicitors' invitation to take a wider view of its commission to consider the requirements of adequate consumer protection though the outcome of its reflections might have brought the profession little satisfaction The Law Society now accepts that outsiders are going to be allowed to intrude upon their profitable preserve, but is still reluctant to see banks and building societies providing a conveyancing service as part of a house purchase package with which solicitors might be unable

Real problems of conflict of quences. Its main contribution is interest may arise here, which straint on trade.

attempt to resolve, leaving the problem to its new licensing authority and the professional bodies. The solicitors most impassioned argument against competition of this kind is that conveyancing business subsidises many other kinds of legal work, and that without it many solicitors' offices might have to close or amalgamate, drastically restricting the availability of legal services. This argument was based on the very debatable proposition that it was in the public interest for house-buyers to subsidise other users in this way. It was always hard to reconcile with the official requirement that a fee should be fair and reasonable in accordance with the work done". The committee recommends that the new licensing council should regulate fees in accordance with

the same principle. If on this basis the threatened collapse of legal services over much of the country proves to be more than a figment of special pleading, then it will have to be dealt with as a problem in itself. But it will be better out in the open, rather than obscurely subsidised by means of a re-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Further thoughts about the bishop

From Mr A. O. H. Quick Sir. I have considerable sympathy for the general point that the Bishop of Durham was making - the lack of hope in the North-east - but I cannot believe that any Bishop of Durham in my lifetime would have preached such a muddled sermon.

The mining dispute is largely a red herring, as the mining industry is a small part of the problem and the miners have been offered good terms. But the unemployment and dereliction are very real. I drove through Consett recently, the great works have been levelled to the ground and there is nothing but

A serious attack on unemployment in the North and Midlands would almost certainly mean attacking two of the present pillars of our policies - the privileges of unions and our membership of the EEC, which so far has had a disastrous effect on manufacturing employ-ment it is, I think, a pity that the bishop did not challenge these two sacred cows.

ment problem is going to require more radical thought than the bishop or anyone else has been able to give. Yours faithfully,

Any solution to the unemploy-

ANTHONY QUICK, Headmaster, Bradfield College, Reading. Berkshire September 24.

From Dr G. E. Rodmell

Sir, As one who shares the beliefs neither of the Bishop of Durham nor of Mr Arthur Scargill but who was actually present at the bishop's enthronement I write to express my regret that a minister of the Crown, Mr Peter Walker, should have seen fit to utter such ill-judged remarks as he did concerning the bishop's enthronement address.

If Mr Walker took the trouble to read what the bishop actually said then be must be well aware that in his address (a copy of which I have before me) Dr Jenkins made no foolish statement to the effect that there is, to use Mr Walker's own words, "something wrong with being either elderly or American". If he did not take the trouble to read the bishop's words before delivering himself of such a comment then Mr Walker shows himself as alarmingly irresponsible.

In either event it is he, rather than Dr Jenkins, who is speaking (again in Mr Walker's own words) about "fiction rather than about facts".

Equally, Mr Scargill, despite his ironical welcome of divine intervention, must be well aware that Dr Jenkins's words offer no support to the extreme posture which he and some of his supporters have taken up. To suggest, as does Mr Eldon Griffiths, MP, that anything that Dr Jenkins said remotely resembled encouragement of the men of violence on the picket lines" simply ignoble.

The Bishop of Durham is perfectly capable, I am quite sure, of standing by what he said. I see no reason, however, why he should be accused of that which he has not said. The enthronement address was, as the Archbishop of Canterbury has rightly pointed out, a statement of the importance of reconciliation and an attack on fanatical absolutism in all spheres Those who attack that view stand revealed in remarkably unattractive

Yours faithfully, GRAHAM E. RODMELL Garden Villa. September 23.

From Dr A. E. Armstrong

Bishops who wish to have their say On public issues of the day, And for a party draw their swords Can do so in the House of Lords. Is it not then extremely odd To do so in the House of God?

Yours faithfully. ELIZABETH ARMSTRONG, Gayhurst, Lincombe Lane Boars Hill. Oxford. September 23.

Sorting the mails

From the Chairman of the Post Office Users Council for Scotland Sir, I have read with interest your editorial of September 13 and, in particular, your suggestion that a differential pricing policy should be considered by the Post Office in the hope that it would redress the imbalance which, it is felt, may exist between the cost of delivery of rural mail as against urban mail. You will understand how, in a

country such as Scotland, with a very large "rural" area in proportion to its "urban" area, such a proposal would be not just politically unpopular but in practice unwel-

The proposal would appear to proceed upon an assumption that the cost of delivering mail varies with the distance over which it has to be carried. In fact, it has been found that this is not so, and that indeed, the most significant part of the cost of delivering mail is in the handling, including the collection, initial sorting for outward despatch.

final sorting for delivery, and delivery by the postman himself. These operations apply irrespective of whether the mail is collected. and delivered in an urban or a rural area or one of each. Apart from this, the procedural changes which would

The interview with Lord Hinton mentioned in Mr David Lowry's letter of September 21 was in January, 1983, not 1957.

Consultation in the Ponting case From Mr S. C. Silkin, OC

Sir, In her reply to Mr Kinnock's letter concerning the prosecution of Mr Ponting the Prime Minister emphatically asserted that "the Law Officers did not seek the view of, or consult with, any other minister, nor was the view of any other minister conveyed to them, before they took their decision to prosecute Mr

As a statement of fact I do not question this assertion. Had it been incorrect the Law Officers would certainly have corrected it. It is unfortunate, however, that they have not yet corrected the inference which many are likely to draw from it, that it would have been wrong for them to consult with or to hear the views of ministers with a departmental concern.

For the last half-century at least Law Officers have followed the principle to which Sir John Simon and later Lord Shawcross gave expression. In reaching their decision whether or not to consent to a prosecution - or to take other action within their independent public-interest role - the Law Officers must take instructions from nobody; but they are free to consult colleagues, particularly those with a departmen-tal concern and, as Sir John Simon rightly said, there are times when they would be fools not to do so. In a case such as the Ponting case it is hard to believe that there are no aspects of the public interest upon which consultation with colleagues could have assisted the Law Officers in reaching their eventual and independent decision. Even now that the decision has been made there is surely an

From Mr John Walden

July, there was unanimous bipartisan support, in both Houses, for the Government's approach in dealing with this question.

persuasively, that the best way of achieving a durable and satisfactory Sino-British agreement would be to ensure that the agreement corre-sponded broadly with the long-term interests and aspirations of both Britain and China; but, at the same time, amplified the general assur-ances given by the Peking Government that the civil liberties enjoyed by Hongkong people under British rule and their way of life would be respected, after 1997, by specific

British declaration about to be promulgated, meets those objectives Hongkong residents, the declaration is likely to be endorsed by Parliament without much alter-

However, MPs, Foreign Office officials, and members of the Hongkong Government, who are urging the people of Hongkong to

Final salvo? From Mr Tam Dalyell, MP for Linlithgow (Labour)

Sir, Your leader, "Final salvo?" (September 21), says: "This week's detailed disclosures certainly tor-pedo Mr Tam Dalyell's main charge that the Belgrano was sunk to scupper peace moves. So he has now changed his ground."

No. On the contrary it is clearer than ever that Mrs Thatcher's assertion to Denzil Davies that the first indications" of the Peruvian peace proposals reached London three hours after the Belgrano was sunk is wrong.

On tape, played on Thames TV, we now have the interview between Arthur Gavshon, for more than two decades the trusted Diplomatic Correspondent of Associated Press in London, and Alexander Haig. Haig: "The British Ambassador [in Lima] was in on every bit of the negotiations in Peru. He was right in with the President."

be required to implement the imposition of a differential pricing structure would involve additional expense and, I would suspect, delay. For all of these reasons it has been accepted that a universal pricing policy should be retained. I would, with respect, refer you to the report of the Post Office Review Com-mittee (the "Carter Committee" report) of 1977, which after considering the matter urged the retention of the existing universal

pricing policy. I am, Sir. yours faithfully. G. C. C. DUNCAN, Chairman, Post Office Users Council for Scotland. Alhambra House,

45 Waterloo Street, Glasgow. September 18.

Presidential creeds From Mr Robert Schwartz.

Sir, Your leading article on "Presidential creeds" (September 17) is based on a misunderstanding of the revulsion with which so many Americans view President Reagan's use of religion as a tool of politics.

All agree that Mr Reagan is

entitled to develop his values and politics from any source he wishes; indeed, it is hard to imagine any public figure whose values have not been affected by religious training. American political debate, though has centered on the values and programs held by those seeking office, and not on the sectarian bases important aspect of which the Attorney General should at no stage lose sight. That is whether in all the circumstances a fair trial is possible. By "fair trial" I do not mean merely fair to the defendant, important as that is: I mean fair to the public interest

Is it still possible, after all the attention paid to this case at party conferences, in well publicized articles and letters and in the media generally, for a jury to give a true verdict according to the evidence; or will the trial, however careful the trial judge, inevitably become a forum for canvassing issues -freedom of speech, the responsibility of Crown servants to Parliament, the limits on their responsibility to the Crown - which are themselves vital aspects of the public interest and which no intelligent juror could easily dismiss from his mind and his

conscience? This is precisely the sort of case upon which long and anxious consideration should have been and I hope was - given before a consent to prosecute under section 2 was issued. But the grant of that consent is not a final act. The Attorney General should consider with the deepest anxiety, and certainly if necessary after consultation with colleagues concerned, before he decides to allow events to take their course.

take a realistic and long-term view

of their future and set their minds at

rest, have something else in common. Few, if any of them, are

going to be living in Hongkong in 1998 and not one of them will be

obliged to suffer the consequences

should their optimistic assumptions

Mr Bernard Levin's proposals

(September 15) to resettle Hongkong

people who adjudge communist

pledges by track record may not be

practical. But in advancing them he accurately reflects the fears of very

large numbers of Hongkong people.

who, for reasons that are clear

enough to those who are vulnerable

to retaliation, cannot be loudly articulated. Their point of view was

Minister accountable for the prom-

ises she gave to the Hongkong

people in Hongkong in 1982, that Britain would fulfil its moral

responsibilities towards them.

St John's College, University of Hong Kong, 82 Pokfulam Road,

Yours sincerely.

JOHN WALDEN

of communist China's reliability

turn out to have been ill-founded.

Yours faithfully, SAM SILKIN, The Croft, The Green, East End, North Leigh, Witney, Oxfordshire. September 24.

Hongkong's future

Sir, In the three parliamentary debates on Hongkong's future in

The Foreign Secretary argued

provisions. This approach is clearly a realistic and sensible one, If the joint Sinoand, barring massive objections by

Parliamentarians, in the July debates, were at pains to point out to Hongkong people who had made them, the futility of their demands for written guarantees on the preservation of their freedoms. Speaker after speaker assured the House that communist China could

be relied upon to bonour its pledges.

Hong Kong. September 23. Was he reporting to London? "That would be my assumption". During a visit to Lima (at my in the third week of October, 1983, I was separately told by Fernando Belaunde Terry, President of Peru, Dr Manuel Ulloa, Prime Minister of Peru at the time of the Falklands war, and Dr Oscar Maourtua, head of the Presidential Office, that they were in the closest

touch with Charles Wallace [the Ambassador]. "How do you expect us to try to negotiate peace unless we were in touch with both parties to the conflict?" they reasonably asked.

Charles Wallace did report back

to London. Mrs Thatcher was indeed told. Will she now explain why she has repeatedly told the House of Commons that she had no news of the Peruvian peace proposals until three hours after the Belgrano was sunk? Yours, etc.,

TAM DALYELL, House of Commons. September 21.

of those values and programs. It is one thing to oppose abortion because all human life, in any form, must be preserved at any cost; it is quite another thing to do so because it is what Christian dogma requires of any good patriot.

It is unclear what the writer of the leading article intended by reference to "America's predominantly Chris-tian nature." Most Americans do profess Christianity. Indeed, that is precisely the reason that the President's attempt to manipulate those religious views into a political creed is so worrisome.

The primary value of the religion clauses of the First Amendment, which prohibit legislation "respecting the establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof", is not to protect the ruling minority. The majority hardly has a need for such protection; the intent of the Constitution is to protect minority faiths and politically

powerless groups. If Mr Reagan succeeds in dividing America along religious lines and wins the votes of the coalition that "encompasses both the Rev Jerry Falwell and the cardinal archbishop of New York", he will surely win the election. Such a victory would undermine the great American experiment in the separation of

Faithfully yours. ROBERT SCHWARTZ, 14 Merton

Cambridge September 18.

Failure to back film-makers

From Mr Anthony Field

Sir. Your interview with Mamoum Hassan (September 18), who has just resigned as managing director of the National Film Finance Corporation. highlights one of this country's

major problems today.
The British film industry's worldwide successes of Gandhi, Chariots of Fire. Gregory's Girl and Another Country are complemented in the theatre with similar successes of Cats. Evita. Noises Off. The Real Thing and there are many examples of British successes over the globe throughout the arts and entertainment industry.

As Sir Denis Forman said when

opening the Edinburgh Television Festival earlier this month. "We are restrat earlier this month. We are top dogs... British theatre, British television, British films have built a respect for British values... It is the last field of world leadership left

to us and we neglect it at our peril".

However, this field of achievement is being neglected - and it is being neglected by the British finance houses, banks and investment bodies, who ought these days to be capable of looking beyond the balance sheets to the creative talent still remaining in this country.

Already American impresarios are moving into the ownership of West End theatres and entertaintments companies. Particularly with the present exchange rates, it is increas-ingly unlikely that the money which can be earned by investment in the industry can be kept in this country. This country's financial and com-mercial brains fail to grasp what the Oscar-winning David Puttnam ex-plained, also at Edinburgh: "Every time I've tried to work

within the precepts of the market place I've failed. Once you make a creative compromise in order to meet the market place half way, you mess around with the creative truth and you fail".

Unless we can persuade the commercial financiers that our industry is worth investment, then indeed we have lost the last field of world leadership left to us. Yours faithfully, ANTHONY FIELD.

As from: The City University, Frobisher House. Frobisher Crescent. The Barbican, EC2.

Export of art

Mr Michael Hirst, FBA almost totally ignored in the July Sir, Lord Cottesloe (September 20) calls for an overhaul of the workings of the art export system. In Whatever the merits of the parliamentary convention of not making party capital out of colonial supporting this, may we stress that there is general incomprehension in informed circles as to precisely why issues, Parliament's job, when the Sino-British declaration comes before it, is not to carry it shoulder the Reviewing Committee failed to high through both Houses on a wave accede to the request of the expert of bipartisan wishful thinking. It is adviser to add the rare and splendid Mantegna sheet from Chaisworth (a) £1.201.200) to the dozen drawings searching scrutiny that it does to domestic issues. Otherwise it will for which it recommended tempornot be seen to be holding the Prime

From Mr Denis Mahon, FBA, and

ary stopping of export as a matter of The reasons for this decision will. of course, become available in the committee's report covering the year 1984-85. But as that report is unlikely to be published before March, 1986, may an explanation be given now? Yours faithfully. DENIS MAHON.

Manner of speaking

33 Cadogan Square, SW1.

MICHAEL HIRST,

From Mr John N. Brown Sir, It is ironic that the module operandi which determined that science has ousted Latin in private schools (report, September 21) should have been a curriculum census.

Yours faithfully, JOHN N. BROWN. White Cross Road, Haddenham, Aylesbury, Buckinghamshire. September 20.

Political patterns

From the President of the Liberal Sir, In my inaugural speech tast week at the Liberal Assembly I

sought to emphasise that in the search for a post-Thatcher consensus a realignment of ideas must precede a further realignment of people and parties. For this season I acknowledged the contribution to such a realignment made by Francis Pym in his brave and important book, The Politics of Consent.

Roy Hattersley's call for Labour to abandon its obsolete advocacy of nationalisation in favour of a policy encouraging decentralised, competitive enterprises, characterised by employee participation and owner ship, is equally to be welcomed by Liberals and Social Democrats.

Roy Hattersley joins Frances Pym in the realignment of ideas of which the Alliance is the focus and spur. The old patterns of British politics are breaking up as the nation recoils from the fatalistic pursuit of confrontation exemplified by Mrs
Thatcher and Mr Scargill. Thank God!

Yours faithfully, ALAN J.WATSON (President The Liberal Party). 2 Retreat Road, Richmond upon Thames, Surrey. September 24.

Leading the blind?

From Mr J. C. Taylor Sir. On the subject of ambiguous instructions. I was very disappointed, on reaching Canterbury Cathedral last Sunday, to find a sign saying "Only guide dogs for the blind allowed entry". Yours faithfully, J. C. TAYLOR.

The Coach House, Albany Crescent. Claygate. Surrey. September 20.

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phy of Beau Brummell.



COURT **CIRCULAR**

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
September 25: The Princess Anne.
Mrs Mark Phillips this morning
visited Yorkshire Residential
School for the Deaf at Doncaster and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for South York-shire (Mr Gerard Young). Her Royal Highness toured the School escorted by the Headmaster

(Mr R. Dickson). The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips later opened the new Special Care Baby Unit at the Northern General Hospital, Shef-

Her Royal Highness toured the Unit, escorted by the Chairman of the Baby Unit Appeal (Dr E. Rhind), and afterwards was enter-

tained at luncheon.

This afternoon The Princess
Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, President of The Missions to Seamen, opened and toured the Flying Angel Club at

Her Royal Highness was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Cleveland (the Lord Gisbo-rough) and the Chairman of Tees Station (Captain P. Lewis). Afterwards The Princess Anne,

Marriages Sir Campbell Adamson and Mrs J. Lloyd-Chandler

A service of blessing was held after the marriage which took place quetly in London on Saturday, September 22, between Sir Camp-bell Adamson and Mrs J. (Mimi) Lloyd-Chandler. Mr M. E. Burridge and Mrs H. B. Melhuish

The marriage took place on Frid

September 21, at Henky.
Thames, Oxfordshire, between Mr
Martin Burridge and Mrs Hilary
Methuish (nee Brown), followed by
a service of blessing. Mr L. J. Hirsch and Miss S. J. Dickson

The marriage took place on Friday, September 21, in London, between Mr Leopold Hirsch, son of Mrs Joan Hirsch and the late Major Jack H. Hirsch, and Miss Jeanie Dickson, daughter of Mr and Mrs David Dickson. Mr P. Jordan

and Miss C. Gore Langton

The marriage took place on Saturday, September 22, 1984 at the Church of St John the Baptist. Hatch Beauchamp, Somerset, of Mr Peter Jordan, younger son of the late Major and Mrs Godfrey Jordan, of Thornhill, Kiltimagh, co Mayo, and Miss Clare Gore Langton, daughter of Lieutenaut-Commander and Mrs Alaric Gore Langton, of Hatch Park, Hatch Beauchamp, Somerset. The Rev Reginald Beevers officiated, ssisted by the Rev John Mowil.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of cream silk and a Brussels lace veil and family tiara. She was attended by Miss Clare Bickford, Miss Jenny Coates. Miss Alice Vivian-Neal. Miss Lucilla Bathurst, Miss Iona Jordan, Annabelle Jordan, Sophie Jordan, Henrietta Jordan, and Emma Gore Langton. Mr Nicholas

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon will

has resulted in successful

recording and dating of the huge

defences, which belong to just before the time of Christ. A

place of the Late Roman and

Byzantine periods between AD300 and 600 was also

uncovered, with nearly a thou-

The walls of Qasr Ibrim

encircle a hilltop which once

towered 70 metres (228ft) above

the dry floodplain of the Nile.

sand manuscript fragments.

Mrs Mark Phillips opened and toured the Flying Angel Cellar Club of the Missions to Seamen at South Shields, where Her Royal Flighness was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Tyne and Wear (Colonel Sir Ralph Carr-Ellison) and the Chairman of South Shields Station (Commander R. Thoburn,

RNR). The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, attended by Mrs Andrew Feilden, travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

YORK HOUSE, ST JAMES'S PALACE September 25: The Duke of Kent

this evening attended the Fellow-ship of Engineering Meeting, "The Social and Cultural Challenge of Modern Technology" which was held at the Institute of Mechanical Engineers, Birdcage Walk, London, SW1.

Sir Richard Buckley was in

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE September 25: Princess Alexandra this afternoon opened Cadbury's National Exhibition of Children's Arr at the Mall Galleries, London.

Her Royal Highness, as Patron and Air Chief Commandant of Princess Mary's Royal Air Force Nursing Service, later received Air

Forthcoming marriages

Mr P. Bigio and Miss J. Naylor The engagement is announced between Philip, son of Mr and Mrs R. S. Bigio, of Dorking, Surrey, and Jenny, eldest daughter of Mr W. D. Naylor, of Eastbourne, Sussex, and Mrs H. E. Naylor, of Reigate,

Surrey. Mr K. A. Busia and Miss C. A. McNelli

The marriage has been arranged between Koh Amaniampon, eldest son of the late Dr K. A. Busia and Mrs N. M. A. Busia, of Wenchi, Brong-Ahafo, Ghana, and Oxford, and Carol Ann, only child of Mr and Mrs W. McNeil, of Edinburgh. The Rev J. W. Davies and Miss T. A. P. Karlowski

The engagement is announced The engagement is announced between James, younger son of Rear Admiral Anthony Davies, of Aldbourne, Wiltshire, and the late Peggy Davies, and Teresa Karlowski, FRCS, daughter of Mrs Patricia Karlowski, of Southsea, Hampshire, and the late Jerzy Karlowski, previously of Poland.

Mr E. J. B. Hamilton-Ely and Miss S. A. Rothwell and Miss S. A. Rothwell

The engagement is announced Mr.G.J.R. Stock between Edward, son of Mr.P. M. and Miss S. A. Mayer Hamilton-Ely, of Fovant, Witshire,
The engagement is announced and Mrs K. Child, of Fulham, between Geoffrey, son of Mr and London, and Sarah, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs C. R. Rothwell, The daughter of the late Mr and Mrs C. Grey House, East Lulworth, Dorset.

G. Mayer.

Dinners Basketmakers' Company

The Prime Warden of the Basketmakers' Company, Mr Victor Lucas, presided at the 415th anniversary dinner of the Basketanniversary dinner of the Basket-makers' Company which was held at the Mansion House yesterday. The civic toast was proposed by Sir Zelman Cowen, QC, Provost of Oriel College, Oxford, to which Colonel and Alderman Sir Ronald

Recent work at the noted Sudan frontier. The fortress is Khartum in Sudan. The great fortress of Qasr Ibrim in Nubia now an island in Lake Nasser, eastern gate is perhaps the most

and much of its area is usually

lake level has, however, allowed

a large part of the interior to be

investigated, under the direc-tion of Dr John Alexander and

the auspices, of the Egypt

In Roman times Qasr Ibrim

had been a frontier outpost and

religious centre of the Meroitic Empire which dominated the

Exploration Society.

The recent 10 metre fall in

under water.

about 112km (70 miles) from middle Nile valley from its Wadi Halfa near the Egypt- capital at Meroe, north of

THE RECENT-FINDING

... by the learned editors of the General Household

Made from nothing but pure mountain water

Survey, published June 26th, that a moderate

will come as no surprise to enthusiasts of

the digestion, and encourage the animus.

precious goldfish when all other recourses

have failed. She tells us blended whisky

serves for the common carp,

but the guppies

respond only to

THE MACALLAN.

THE MACALLAN MALT WHISKY

intake of alcohol may be beneficial to the health,

and malted barley, aged in oaken sherry-casks, its

devotees and in private by the medical profession.

drams in the course of the day open the arteries, aid

Miss Meiklejohn of our acquaintance actually uses a drop or two in the water to resuscitate her

THE MACALLAN. THE MALT.

benefits have been long proclaimed both in public by

The general consensus is that two or three

So remedial are its benefits, indeed, that a

relinquishing the appointment Matron-in Chief and Air Comdore A. A. Reed upon assuming this

in the evening Princess Alexand-ra, accompanied by the Hon Augus Ogilvy, presented the Annual Awards of the Richmond Society at the Royal Star and Garter Home, Richmond upon Thames. Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard was

The Duchess of Kent, as Colonel-in-Chief, will attend the Army Catering Corps' officers' cocktail party at the Royal Hospital, Chelsea on October

Princess Alexandra will be present at the Horse of the Year Show at Wembley Arena on October 1. Princess Alexandra, as patron, will be present at a reception for serving and retired members of Queen Alexandra's Royal Naval Nursing Service given to mark the centenary year of nursing in the Royal Navy, at HMS St Vincent. Queen's Gate Terrace, on November 2.

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Lord Balerno will be held in the Canongate Kirk, Royal Mile, Edinburgh, on Friday, October 5. 1984 at 11.30 am.

Mr D. E. Johnson and Miss B. G. Stavert

and Miss B. G. Stavert
The engagement is announced between David Edward, son of Mr and Mrs E. S. Johnson, of Lymington. Hampshire, and Belinda Gay, younger daughter of Mr D. W. M. Stavert, of Sixpenny Handley, Dorset, and Mrs W. E. Stavert, of Selborne, Hampshire.

Bridge

Birthdays today

Felixstowe College

Academic Scholarships of an annual value ranging from one-third fees to full fees will be offered on the results

of examinations to be held on January 23 and 24, 1985, for girls under 13 on September 1, 1983. A special Music Scholarship is also

All entry forms must be received by December 1, 1984. Full details

and forms are available from The Registrar, Felixstowe College, Felix-stowe, Suffolk 1P11 7NQ.

Engineers' Company

At a ceremony held in the Fusiliers' Mess at the Tower of London last night a Ceremonial Wilkinson Sword was presented by the Chairman of Wilkinson Sword Group Limited, Mr Christopher to the Master of the

Lewinton, to the Master of the Engineers' Company Alderman Sir Peter Gadsden. Also present were the Sensor and Junior Wardens, Sir Denis Rooke and Mr T. J. C.

king of Ibrim suggests that it

Three large 10-room houses of this period were also uncovered, complete with water cisterns and plastered living

rooms. The heat in the region

dries out organic matter very

vendors have been perhaps the

only entrepreneurs to profit from the anxiety, adding a

range of spurious anti-sting products to their wares.

About two years ago Unep was consulted by the Maltese

and then the Greeks, who were

having to deploy coast guard and naval forces to control the

jellyfish swarms. What we call the "jellyfish" is the free-

swimming life stage of species of gelatinous coclenterates with the familiar ambrella

margia bearing tentacles and sensory organs. There are only

about twelve species in the

Mediterranean and one, Pela-gia noctilaca, is the worst and most painful nuisance.

Coastal swarms were first

observed in the southern

Adriatic in 1976, and : have

spread since as far north-west

patterns and aberrations has

been suggested as possible causes but without much

conviction. It is certainly

unfortunate that the calm

inshore waters most favoured

by swimmers are also the most likely areas into which the

swarms drift and are as it were

the Cote d'Azur and the Balearics. A variety of current

gested as possible

was a royal foundation.

Mr S. C. King and Miss S. L. Hailey

and Miss S. L. Hailey
The engagement is announced between Simon Charles, younger son of Mr and Mrs Michael King, of Morden, Surrey, and Sarah Lucy, younger daughter of Mr Donald Hailey and the late Mrs Joy Hailey and stepdaughter of Mrs Elizabeth Hailey. of Melton, Woodbridge, Suffolk.

Mr D. S. Rooney and Miss T. A. Bridle

Major K. F. Rooney, of Kew Gardens, and Mrs Priscilla Rooney, of Durban North, Natal, and Teresa Ann, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs John Bridle, of Melkboastrand,

Arms. The Chief Rabbi, the Very Rev Sir Immanuel Jakobovits. replied and proposed the toast of the Company to which the Prime Warden replied.

Reception

Society of Pension Consultants The Chairman and Council of the Society of Pension Consultants gave Gardner-Thorpe, Lord Mayor a reception on September 18 at the Locum tenens, replied. The toast of City Conference Centre to mark the the guests was proposed by Sir Colin clection of Mr Brian Coote as Company and members of the Cole, Garter Principal King of President of the society.

important piece of military engineering of this period in

The gate was built where a

promontory of rock protruded

from the main hilltop, and on the interior the gate (the only one into the fortress) opened on

to a stairway of 24 steps cut into the rock. It then turned at right

angles before emerging from the

walls through a gateway only

Marine scientists have coined the delightful phrase "jellylish bloom" to describe the occasional unexplained pro-

liferation of the creatures,

that can clear the beaches of a

tourist resort faster than a

Real Ale bore can empty a

of such infestations are no

laughing matter, however, especially in the Mediter-

ranean countries dependent on the income generated by 100

million visitors each season.

Other consequences of too

many jellyfish - damage to fish stocks, ruined fishing nets, clogged cooling water

intakes in power stations -fede into insignificance by

So serious have "jellyfish fitters" (the normally staid United Nations Environment

Programme is responsible for

that one) become in recent

years that many tour operators now ask national tourist

agencies to confirm the

absence of jellyfish swarms before agreeing to block

agreeing to block.

igs with local hotels.

comparison.

one metre wide.

Archaeology

Nubian fortress and palace excavated during fall in lake's level

By Norman Hammond Archaeology Correspondent

eastern gate is perhaps the most this year of a three metre long

Powerscourt house

England were easy winners of the annual invitation event organized by the London Bridge Association for the Lederer Memorial Cup at the Young Chelsea Club over the weskend, taking the lead after the third round and increasing it to a big win by 30 victory points. The team of internationals representing London were second. Christie's two-day sale of the remaining contents of Powers-Miss Lucette Aldous, 46; Mr Ian Chappell, 41; Mr Neil Coles, 50; Mr Peter Dews, 55; Sir Robert B. Fraser, 80; Lord Justice Griffiths, 61; Sir James Hennessy, 61; Mr P. T. Lewis, 55; Sir Stephen Lnke, 79; Sir Ronald McIntosh, 65; Sir William McKell, 93; Lord Marshall of Leeds, 69; the Rev Professor Eruest Nicholson, 46; Sir Herbert Redfearn, 69; Mr Leonard Sachs, 75; Marshal of the RAF Sir Denis Spotswood, 68; Miss Margaret Thomas, 68.

Mr Neil Kinnock, Leader of the Opposition, with The Future of The Left, a collection of

(£342.519).

wood bureau plat in the Rococo revival style attributed to Henri Dasson made Pt23,760 or

Among the statuary a marble

Pictures included a mid-eighteenth-century Roman or Bolognese oil on slate of Joshua portant Palladian houses, eighteenth-century Roman or Powerscourt was badly dam. Bolognese oil on slate of Joshua aged by fire in 1974, Much was crossing the Jordan in an lost, but a considerable portion or considerable portion. copper gilt at P130,240 (£24,387). Originally presented by Leopold, Emperor of Austria, to Pope Gregory XIV, it had been purchased by the Sixth Viscount in Rome in 1840.

A rare early eighteenth-cen-tury ivory and brass compound screw-barrel microscope made by Edward Scarlett of Soho sold for £15,400 at Sotheby's yesterday. It originally was in the collection of Lord Brownlow and was sold at Belton House in April this year for only £800.

Sotheby's sale of scientific and medical instruments, cameras, ship models, and nautical works or art, which totalled £169,880, also included an early nineteenth-century prisoner-of-war bone model of an 88-gun ship of the line, which sold for Versailles". It was bought £5,500, and a large whale's anonymously, as were a pair of seventeenth-century Florentine with a three-masted ship in Pietra Dura table tops, one rough seas, entitled "Recovery electricity supply of north-eastinlaid with fishermen resting off the Faikland Islands. December 22, 1835", which fetched

Sale room

sale totals £709,677

court, Enniskerry, co Wicklow, home of Mr and Mrs Ralph Slazenger, ended yesterday, having totalled Pt880,000 (£709,677).

One of Ireland's most imof the collection was saved or survived, stored in various offices and stables. Mr and Mrs Slazenger are retiring to live abroad, but other members of the family will continue to live

Furniture and statuary offered yesterday totalled Pi398,000 (£313,709) against a total on Monday of Pt435,000

An ormolu-mounted rose-

Purchased by the Seventh Viscount Powerscourt, a number of versions of this table exist always said, quite wrongly, to be copied from a table at

Anong the standary a matter of Eurydice, signed "L. MacDo-nald, Roma, 1837", made Pt14,040 (£11,322) to the National Gallery of Ireland against a pre-sale estimate of Pt5,000-7,000.

£1.540.

grave clothes.

Below the cathedral and

demolished to make way for it was a palace of the Byzantine period, when Qasr Ibrim had been the capital of a small independent kingdom. The palace, which will be excavated

held in Athens last year include climatic changes and eutrophication (abnorma).

growth of nutrients) caused by pollutant discharges.

reached no firm conclusions, it did accomplish something in that, as Unep reports: "The

swarms from many areas of

the sea greatly relieved the

psychological pressure on those countries which feared

that the problem was theirs

alone. No longer need they be afraid to discuss the problem openly and frankly."

:New the Mediterranean

nations have agreed on a 25-point jellyfish study pro-gramme at the end of which,

Unen is confident "very few

Unep is confident very few organisms will be known as well as Pelagia noctiluca, and its image shall no longer bring terror to the hearts of the bathers, the hotel operators, and the governments of the Moditerranean coastal states; leatend its new II he

instead it may well be seen as the symbol of Mediterranean

Source: The Sires, news from Unep's Regional Seas Programme, no 25 (Palais des Nations, 1211

scientific cooperation."

Geneva 10).

Although the workshop

cross reports of jellyfish

essays on the Labour Party and its policies, which was launched at a reception at County Hall, London, yesterday (Photograph: Chris Harris).

beside a mountainous inlet, the other with figures on a road.

with security, and the finding and paper are all well preserved. near by of Christian mud-brick this year of a three metre long Annong this year's spectacular and stone tombs was dislinted stone with an inscription discoveries were 996 manuscript fragments in seven mummified body in elaborate

languages, including Greek, Coptic and Old Nubian, and

pages of illuminated texts on vellum. Most of these were

associated with the great ca-thedral which was built on the summit of the fortress between

dries out organic matter very quickly, and has done for the 2,000 years of the site's history:
as a result more than 20,000 community whose communal and Qostol to the west rooms and bakery were excanded fraements, basketry, rooms and bakery were excanded fraements.

The jellyfish: No laughing

matter for tourist resorts

It is just possible that declines in their natural

predators such as saddle

bream and sea turtles may have encouraged the animals

Other possibilities, as mooted at the end of a workshop on jellyfish blooms

in the Mediterranean.

to flourish unnaturally.

AD700 and 1200.

This lack of accessibility textile fragments, basketry, rooms and bakery were excaNumerous houses of this periodegests great preoccupation rope, leather, wood, papyrus vated in 1984. A small cemetery were also found and mapped.

Science report

collapse, in 1940 to his job in On a fourth mission in 1944 Burgundy very close to the Basset took part with a fresh demarcation line between occuteam in the liberation of pied and unoccupied France. Soon he was smuggling travellers across it. The Germans arrested, interrogated and tortured him but

OBITUARY

SIR JOHN LANG
Former Secretary of the

Admiralty

Sir John Lang. GCB, who Admiralty effort in the design died on September 22 at the age production and repair of ships.

His stocky figure was well

as Secretary of the Admiralty, the 30th occupant of an office whose first was Samuel Peps.

After his retirement he did much other valuable was advanced to Carte He was ad

After his retirement he did much other valuable work in the public domain.

John Maraid Lang was born as the problems on which his advice was sought widened in range. The Royal Navy was charged his last years in whitehall his load of work grew as the problems on which his advice was sought widened in range. The Royal Navy was charging fast and old ideas and old and cherished bases like Malta no longer fitted the

Admirately as a cierce with the Malta no longer fitted the Royal Matthe Artillery he pattern of detence strategy returned to an office where Lang was no iconoclast, but his promotion for the next twelve mind could adapt liself to years was desperately slow contemplate change and to Those who remembered him in encourage it:

the lean years recalled always After his retirement Lang was

the lean years recalled always
his prodigious memory and how his knowledge of the office ranged far beyond the confines of his work.

After his retirement Lang was cliairman of Bettix Lad from 1961 to 1970; but he was active in public matters, being Principal Adviser on Sport to the

In 1939 he was promoted to

Assistant Secretary. By 1942 he

was a Principal Assistant Secretary. As Director of Labour he made his mark on

the handling of the many problems of shipyard and dockyard labour in the vital years of the Battle of the

Atlantic. He became an Under Secretary in 1946, dealing with

the many naval personnel problems that crowded in as the

war in the Pacific ended. In the following year he became Secretary of the Admiralty, and was created KCB, having been appointed CB the year before.

These were the years when

postwar economies were inevi-

table for the Services, but the

It must be remembered that

in Lang's day the Admiralty alone of the three Service

Ministries administered the

production of its major equip-

ment. For Lang this meant that in addition to being Accounting

Officer and personnel adminis-

trator he had an important part

to play in coordinating the ter of the first marriage.

A Marseillaus by origin, he , several

had returned; after France's cofficials.

RAYMOND BASSET

heroes of the French Resistance. disrupt the Salerno landing died in France on September 11 after a long illness. disrupt the Salerno landing And in Operation "Ratweek". they and their friends killed off

Raymond Basset, one of the through to the Mediterranean to

Navy learnt that in Lang they had an advocate in Whitehali-who would never fail them if

the case was good.

pal Adviser on Sport to the Government 1964-71 and

Deputy Chairman of the Sports

The Lang Report on the behaviour of crowds at football matches appeared in 1969 and

contained forcefully argued proposals on curbing hooliga-nism at grounds through the

introduction of funnelling sys-

tems; the separation of warring

factions inside grounds through

pens: the segregation of the young from other spectators: all ticket matches for "needle"

games; and increased penalties from magistrates. Thus the

report contained the essence of

three-man team of assessors in

the investigation of the circumstances in which the electronics

firm of Ferranti had made a profit of unintended size on the

large government contract for the Bloodhound missile. As a

result of the team's report

Lang's first wife. Emilie.

whom he had married in 1922.

died in 1963. He married secondly in 1970 Kathleen Winifred widow of C. G. E.

Edmeades. There was a daugh-

they and their friends killed off

leading

Burgundy, and linked up with

After the war, he settled

down to a calmer life of

farming, commerce and wine-growing. During it however his

resource and courage had made

a dep impression on General de

Gaulle, who several times after

his return to power in 1958 used

Basset as his emissafy to highly placed individuals in foreign

piacea maividuals in loreign countries. Well informed people knew that he spoke with his general's toice, he was thus able to continue to serve his country, unobtrainvely but well

Basset elways, maintained

close links with Britain and was

President of the Lyons branch

the American forces.

Ferranti made a large refund.

In 1963 Lang had headed a

many reforms since adopted.

Council 1965-71

he would not speak, and subsequently escaped. He found his way through Spain to England, where he enlisted in de Gaulle's clandestine army and was trained by the SOE.

Basset and André Jarrot later to be a minister - under the codenames "Marie" and "Goujon", led several sabotage coups in 1943. By disrupting the ern France (Operation "Sling") they brought the great armament factory at Le Creusot to a standstill. The disruption of the from sending small craft wartume work

MRS IRENE WELLINGTON

extending his work of re-establishing enthusiasm for the written hand and formal writing for illuminating and lettering.

After reaching the Royal

College of Art from Maidstone with a scholarship to the Design School in 1925, Irene Bass (as she then was) attached herself at South Kensington to Johnston's weekly sessions of calligraphy and during her last two years there acted as his assistant. Marriage to a cousin took her to Edinburgh where she was

appointed instructor in calligra-

phy at Edinburgh College of Art where Hubert Wellington, who had known her as Registrar at Kensington was Principal. She Study aims to calm tourism's jelly fish jitters soon gathered around her a group of enthusiastic followers. In 1943 her first marriage was annulled, and she made her way back to London. In 1944, after the death of his first wife and after Wellington's retirement from Edinburgh, he and Irene

were married. A fruitful twenty-five years were to follow. still carry on her work

Through the introduction of Pethaps the most lucid Sir Sydney Cockerell at the expression of het guidelines time Director of the Fitzwilliam through art and life may be

published several movels. Burnan Loudon in 1908 and and Laval: A Biography which educated at St. Dunstans appeared next in 1963, was a College, Catford, Cole had been useful general introduction for editors of labor Bull from 1957. WITTING OF DOOKS.

canal system (Operation "Ar- He had been created DSO and mada") prevented the Germans awarded the MC for his Irene Wellington, the calligra-pher and illuminator, died on September 18 at the age of 79. A missions are, at Winchester, the pupil of Edward Johnston, she early (1939) Roll of Wykehadevoted the bulk of her life to mists; at Oxford, an Christ Church Cathedral, the rolls of honour from two wars of the Oxford and Buckinghamshire

Light Infantry and at the Bodleian Library Quartet of the Seasons, and for the London County Council, the Loyal Coronation Address to the Queen of 1953 But it was perhaps her last big public undertaking, in 1974. which gave her giost satisfac-tion. The Record of the Bailiffs of Lydd, now housed in the town's Guildhall. This includes

the names of her own ancestors who grazed their sheep on Romney Marsh.

The Irene Wellington Gopy Books were first published in 1957 in London; they had their grazest success under the contract the co New York, and it is in North America that she has at present her widest tollowing among the growing circle of those practis-ing the revived Itahe Hand. There are examples of her work In London she found a niche in Chicago, at the Newberry in the Central School of Arts Library in San Francisco in the and Crass and gathered round. Harrison Collections: and at a

Museum, Cambridge, she met found in her contribition to tile her most helpful and sympath. Belgian publication of 1973 etic private patrons, the late Dossier A.Z. published by the Manuess of Cholmondley and Association Typographique Sybil Lady Cholmondley.

Iosephine, (1962) a portrait of that strange alleyway of history. cated his wide reading, and gave a pleasing if not intellectually rigorous analysis of the available historical facts. The Bed side Book of Bedrooms (1962) which he edited was a sprightly anthology of fiction, history and

greatest success under the sign of the Pentalic-Corporation of

her a few chosen students who number of Mid-Western and Californian Universities.

MR HUBERT COLE

September 7 was a writer on facts and experiences of the historical topics who had also bedchamber down the ages.

Min Hubert Cole who died on memoir dealing with the arte-

editor of John Bull from 1953 to the lay reader, giving no hint in 1960 before turning to the He opened his account with

(1964) a macabre excursion up Napoleon's consort which indi- grave robbing in the cause of medical science. Among his later books were a biography of Christophe, Haiti's' black Napoleon; The Betrayers-(1972), a study of the Murats' Italian ambitions, and a biogra-

its subject matter of what was to follow in Things for the Surgeon.

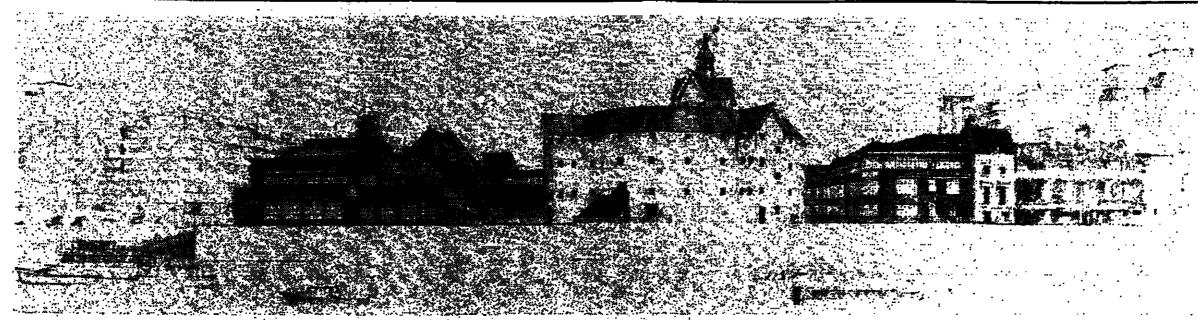
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THE ARTS



حكدًا من الأحل

Design for the Globe Theatre complex by the architects Pentagram

The spectacular scheme to commemorate Shakespeare's own theatre on his home ground this week hangs in the balance: Bryan Appleyard reports

The Globe cast as political football

mention the Duke of Edinburgh, Sir David Orr, Sir Peter Parker, Sir Oliver Wright and so on. In Windsor Great Park a stake of seasoned oak is waiting to be pounded into the Southwark earth to launch the project, while every conceivable member of the Great and the Good is waiting for an invitation to the

Who could conceivably object? Well, for some time few people did. Southwark and the Globe Trust linked up with a property company which would finance the cost of the site in return for planning permission for an office block. Careful costings were done which showed that as an all-purpose international Shakespeare "resource centre" the project would pay for itself. Southwark initially bought the promise of half a million visitors a year, jobs, prestige and so on. The council agreed to proceed with the necessary compul-sory purchase orders and to relocate

a road sweepers' depot - a caravan and some concrete sheds - which currently occupies a large part of the

With planning permission and the endorsement of Michael Heseltine then Secretary of State for the Environment - Wanamaker and his friends seemed home and dry. The protests of the North Southwark Community Development Group seemed to have been defeated and Wanamaker could confidently accuse its members of living in the past.

But in 1982 Southwark's softish Labour council became hard left and suddenly it began to seem that politically at least - it was Wanmaker who was out of touch. The lists of the American super-rich and the British super-respectable which ran down the Globe's claborate stationery began to look embarrassingly beside the point.

Time passed and the council did nothing about their part of the over-confidence and a certain intoxi-

agreement. The depot staved where it purchased. Now the original agree ment is about to expire and it is up to the Labour group to decide whether to kill the whole thing.

The anti-Globe arguments are research has by no means established that this is the site of the original theatre - more likely it is a piece of land directly under Southwark Bridge Road, or somewhere beneath Courage's Brewery: this is exceptionally fine land for housing because of its siting away from major roads and its access to the river, and the office part of the package is simply undesirable and unlikely to create employment for the people of Southwark.

This package of dissent has always been there but in the days before the shift from soft to hard left it was regularly dismissed as "trot" or irrational by the Globe supporters. They had evidently fallen victim to

This year's season of reperiory

of the New York City Opera at

the State Theater in Lincoln Center, which includes eight

new productions, differs in two

major respects from previous

years. First, the season began in

July and will run until the end of November, thus bringing

summer repertory opera to New

York (a plan aborted in 1983

because of a musicians' strike).

Secondly, all operas not in English have been provided

with surtitles.

cation with the spectacle of their own

Now they are learning a hard political lesson. A letter has gone to all Southwark councillors from Sir David Orr, chairman of the trust, full of key underlined phrases like "increased employment opportunities", "educational and recreational facilities" and "significant revitalization of the neighbourhood". Meanwhile Alwyne Scrase Dickens. Wanamaker's new man on the spot, is quietly working away, conscien-tiously at this critical stage declining to make any ripples. Although clearly, if Southwark's Labour councillors terminate the agreement, a straightforward stand-up battle will ensue. The problem is that, as the GLC has proved, it is the fighting rather than the winning or losing of such battles which scores political points. Southwark may well enjoy the skirmishes and delays of a protracted war while it could kill the

well-meaning impetus of the Globe project stone dead. What could save the Globe, how-ever, is the complexity of the legal situation surrounding the development. The agreement entered into by the "soft" Labour group may prove legally binding on the "hard" councillors. The agreement was with Derno - the developers - and not with the trust, however, which suggests Southwark could end up with an office block and no Globe, ecemingly the worst of all possible

Tony Ritchie, the Labour group leader, spent the weekend wading through legal advice on the matter but was taking the view that the depot was the stumbling block. He says that, try as they may, the council cannot relocate this so the agreement cannot be implemented. His answer to cynics who say this is an artificial obstacle is that they should show him an alternative site.

In the last analysis, however, the council may find its hands tied and Derno and the Globe may be able to hold them to the original agreement. The alternative is for a Southwark Council caravan and a few crumbling concrete sheds sitting on a small piece of blasted urban waste land to have frustrated the best efforts of Sam Wanamaker, Armand Hammer, the Duke of Edinburgh and £3m worth of transatlantic cultural good-

is a minor work, but, presented

conducting of Alessandro Sici-

The operetta wing of the

company (as distinct from the

most people.

Jazz

Masterly melodic adoration

Ruby Braff Pizza on the Park

Ruby Braff is not a singer, but he knows more about songs than most people who make their living that way. He once told an interviewer that he thought of improvisation as "adoration of the melody", and over a three-decade career there is no record that his cornet has ever contradicted his words.

Born in Boston to exiled Russians 57 years ago, Braff was he made his debut in 1954. Encouraged by the great drummer Sid Catlett, sponsored by the illustrious talent-scout John Hammond and soon employed by the likes of Benny Goodman, he was one of a handful of musicans who closed ranks with the giants of the 1930s in a movement which became known as mainstream jazz. Braff never chose to hide his absolute reverence for such as Louis Armstrong and Bobby apparent that he was very much

His sets at the Hyde Park Corner pizza basement on Monday (which will be followed later this week by several apperances at the apperances at the same establishment's North Soho branch) represented a marvel-lous illustration of the ways in which wisdom can comfortably overcome an inevitable shortening of wind.

more than a mere revivalist.

Of living trumpeters, prob-ably only Wynton Marsalis can match Braff's command of so many techniques associated with the art, which include a soft, whistling tone in the upper register, an ability to negotiate the passage from one legate sweep to another via the short cut of squeezed half-valve effects, and a surprisingly broad sound, reminiscent of the grainy warmth of a cello or a bass clarinet, at the bottom end of the horn.

All these resources enable him to adore the melodies of Eubie Blake's "You're Lucky to Me". Harry Warren's "Jeepers Creepers" and Irving Berlin's "I Got Rhythm" while also conducting stimulating dialogue with his pianist, Brian Lemon.

At one point, when their from the chatter of "Chicago" to the pensive languour of "I've The biggest hit of the summer was the most consciously nostalgic, Puccini's La Rondine Accustomed to Her Face", they even recalled the quality of the classic "two-part as a sentimental romance by the inventions in jazz" recorded by Braff with the pianist Ellis producer Lotfi Mansouri, enhanced by the performances of Elizabeth Knighton (Magda) and Barry McCauley (Ruggero), Larkins in 1955: unmistakably invited by his partner's phrasing to double the tempo for the and cradled by the salon rubato piano solo. Lemon instead stuck to his guns and, profiting liani, it succeeded in charming from the subtle tension, outlined a chorus which glowed with such rich colours that Braff needed all his artistry to devise music-theatre wing, which pre-sented Candide and will present an appropriate re-entry. He succeeded, of course, in one of Sweener Todd later) was repthose spellbound moments that define the genius of the art as

well as of the artist. Richard Williams

Television

Britain's great intelligence disaster

In the most fascinating episode of SOE so far, BBC2 last night them it had been a winning told the story – or as much of it game. It cost the British the One of the two, Mr Ben about new agents and flight as could be found above the surface - of Englandspiel, the crewmen. name the Germans gave to the radio game they played with the British for two years. When it was rumbled, they sent SOE a densory coded message on

This week the ruling Labour group on Southwark Council will decide the

fate of the Globe Theatre project. They will do so in the firm belief that

the site on the South Bank of the Thames would be best used for housing to reduce North South-

wark's waiting list of 2.000. They will be largely unimpressed by the claims that the site is inhabitated by the 500-

year-old ghosts of actors and

eroundlings who once transformed Western culture in Shakespeare's

If the Labour councillors follow

their ideological nose it may signal the end of the 15-year fight by the American actor Sam Wanamaker to

establish a decent memorial to

Shakespeare on his home ground. In early October Southwark's planning

committee will discuss the issue - but

the real decision will be taken now.

The whole story is ludicrously

English. Fifteen years ago Wana-

maker was appalled to discover that the probable site of Shakespeare's Globe was a waste land. Clearly the home country had little enthusiasm

for its national poet. Wanamaker

duly raised cash and enthusiasm in

the United States, enlisting names like Getty, Hammer and Fairbanks

to the cause. Guarantees of around

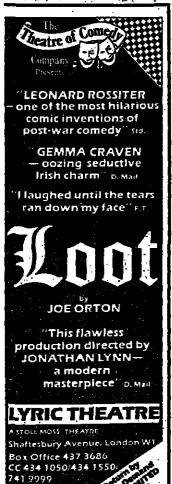
£3m worth of donations are now

In Britain the name of Rothschild

will be on the fund-raising letterhead

if the project gets under way, not to

waiting to be taken up.



lives of 54 agents and 83 RAF

It began when the Germans captured a Dutch SOE radio operator and acquired his code. They persuaded him to transmit is life and that of a colleague He did so excluding the special security check all messages had to include. The omission was ignored in London. Agents, continued to be sent into the arms of the waiting Germans. The aircraft carrying them were then shot down.

The RAF suspended the two Dutch agents escaped from

LSO/Panufnik

of exuberant celebrations.

lived in this country since 1954,

original first movement as long-

ago as 1972, so that what was once the core of the work - contemplative beautiful music

DANISH PAINTING

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Barbican.

Ubbink, appeared in the pro-

gramme. He was one of the three Dutch agents captured code expert, suspected the still surviving. The other two, Dutch operation and confirmed his suspicions with an unauthowhose capture led to the rized check of his own. Last the two Germans who master-minded the co-operation co-operation between the SS, the Security Police, and the Abwehr, Mr Joseph Schreider, told his story. The British side of the tale

was one of ineptitude. One agent after another was lured into a trap. Some were radio operators and each capture gave flights in 1943. Some time later the Germans a fresh line of communication to the SOE the special prison all the SOE headquarters. Though they men were held in before being concealed their vital security sent to concentration camps, checks, SOE continued to

details.

Mr Leo Marks, a civilian They persuaded him to transmit debacle, and Mme Trix Ternight he said that he was their messages in exchange for windt also appeared and one of inhibited by the Official Secrects Act from speculating why the flights had continued after his report.

The radio records of the Dutch section of SOE, held by the Foreign Office, are said to have been destroyed, so it is unlikely that the truth will ever be known; but Christopher Riley's disinterment of Britain's greatest intelligence disaster of made fascinating war

Dennis Hackett

Concerts

somehow redolent of Henze's Second Piano Concerto in its austerity - became the opening. Now Panuinik has had third thoughts and added an Entra-Andrzej Panufnik is 70. but not ta" which seems to have no for him an anniversary concert function other than as a call to attention. Compared with what Rather the composer, who has comes afterwards the virtuosic piano figurations and the chose to conduct the London orchestra's interlocking scales Symphony Orchestra in two of

seem rather superficial. his most powerful, serious compositions, the Piano Concerto of 1962 and the Sinfonia The soloist Alberto Portug-heis, played with supreme sensitivity where it was needed l'ouva, written to fulfil a and tackled the gritty. Prokocentenary commission from the fiev-like finale with what can Boston Symphony Orchestra. only be described as determined brilliance. Panufnik, mean-Both works, as it happens, have recently been submitted to while, guided the orchestra through his turbulent syncomportant revision and were receiving their world premières pations with the kind of in their new guises. The concerto was shorn of its assurance that only the music's creator could possibly possess

But the high point of the evening was the Sinfonia Votiva, dedicted to the Black Madonna of Czestochowa and composed, if the truth be told, as a tribute to the principled actions of Solidarity at the time of the Gdansk shipyard strike. After a successful Boston world première, a commercial recording and an airing at the 1983 Proms, the work's first movement has been radically recomposed. The result is still a devout, tragic and personal music, but the orchestration is marginally less frugal, the movement as a whole more economical.

That does not prevent the cry of frustrated anger of the finale from being as dramatic as it ever was. Panufnik may no longer be the avant-gardiste of the immediate postwar years, but when the motivation behind his message is strong he still says what he has to say with immense assurance and sense of purbošć.

A pity, then, that each of his works should have been preceded by a Bach Brandenburg Concerio so carelessly played. major, just occasionally soun-in the Third the LSO surpris-ingly chose to perform one to a Allegro received a highly charpart and, unhappily, without the conductor who could have tightened the ensemble. The Fourth Concerto went slightly better, but to play like this was. to put it mildly, an unkindness both to Bach and to the supposedly being composer

Stephen Pettitt

Allegri Quartet

Queen Elizabeth Hall

The Allegri String Quartet celebrated its thirtieth anniversary on Monday night mainly with quintets. None of the original members remains, Bruno Schreker, the cellist, who arrived in 1967, being the oldest inhabitant. But the original violist, Patrick Ireland (1954-77) returned to help with the quinters and fitted in unsurprisingly well. Indeed, the occasion's first piece. Mozart's Quintet in C minor, K406, usually had a finely homo-

This work sometimes betrays its origins as a wind serenade in interesting ways, and the cano-nic Minuet enclosing a canonic Trio exerts positive fascination. In contrast, the final variations, though nicely characterized, seemed rather thin in tone, not in substance. This was thoroughly civilized playing, how-ever, and set the tone of the

geneous sound.

Brahms's G major Quintet, Op 111, likewise began as something rather different, its origins lying in a projected Fifth Symphony. Its initial Allegro is prodigally inventive, themes having an apparently unlimited capacity for expansion. The players did well amid the tensions that arise from contrasts between the ardent cello theme, with its leaps and modulations, and the tender second subject.

The concert's tragic utterance came in Op 111's slow movement, full of dark carnestness. A certain dryness in the

Allegri's tone, perhaps most apparent in Mozart's slow movement, was apt for Haydn. But dare one say that, coming between the two quintets, his Quartet. Op 76 No 5 in D major, just occasionally sounded restricted? The opening ged interpretation, though, beautifully rising to a climax that was resolved only in the last moments. Haydn's long slow movement, too, was quite affecting, with its sustained lines carefully graduated. This was the Allegri Quartet at its groin.

which has long been the most an entrenched oligarchy versus successful for the company, and a rising populace. The legitithe spirit engendered by the mate Spanish government was City Opera's fortieth anniversary has resulted in a noticeable improvement of morale. The while José became a recruiter adventurousness of Sills's pro- for Franco's fascist forces. Yet gramming, moreover, and the the energy and detail of plethora of her new productions. Corsaro's work effectively dis-(some imported from else-tracted attention from the where), has definitely shifted skewing of the opera's story. the focus back across Lincoln Center from the Met, now finished with its Centennial

Opera in the United States

Handsome summer gamble

scason. The company that Beverly Sills is a strong-willed general manager, and has insisted in her Sills heads has recently had some rough sailing, because of disastrous artistic choices and productions on qualities that may diverge from the trarunaway financial problems. But 1984 has brought a new ditional, but which will not upset her conservatively-orienstability, with Sills successful in tated audience, and which will raising new monies and in last in repertory for many cutting her deficits, and with the seasons. The aim, particularly conductor Christopher Keene for the operas presented in the being appointed as music director. In 1986, the company summer "season", was to divert without unduly shocking Her opening production, a new staging of II harbicre di

will once again play in Los Angeles, this time for a six-week Siviglia by Toby Robertson (presented, as a birthday gift, on The gamble as to summer opening night for the same top opera (which no one had ever cost - \$2.40 - as the original opening in 1944) was replete tried before) paid off handsomely, with most of the sales coming at the box office on the with extraneous business, but day of the performance (which, by the time I saw it, it was shorn of some of this (though still containing the "idea" of a revolution breaking out in in several cases, had to be delayed because of the lines waiting to buy). The gamble as to surtilling has worked, despite Seville at the end of Act 1). The opera was played more for punch than for finesse, which the grumbles of several critics who object to the mis-trans-lations and the distraction of did not disturb the audience. the flashing words. Audiences -especially the less sophisticated Curmen. staged by the house's resident producer Frank Corsaro, moved the action to

ones - like them, and surtitling has become endemic in the the Spanish Civil provocative notion that gave the opera a flavour of the United States. It is even under consideration at the Met. Sills's mix of operas, which evening television news. Yet what Corsaro seemed to be includes both old and new, aiming for was the current Central American situation of classic and out-of-the-way, traditional and Broadway, is one

Theatre

Up 'n' Under Donmar Warehouse

This latest Edinburgh Fringe transfer shows a different side

was a wry portrait of a on his observation skills and gentle humour in favour of one terrific scene, a studio-stage ment and (in view of the rest of the play) needs to. There is a lot to swallow.

First shaven-headed Arthur bets his mortgage that he can train any team to beat the Cobbler's Arms champions. Then five weeks in the gym transforms the Wheatsheaf's no-hopers, who think themselves lucky if they lose 30-nil, into a crack squad with a fighting chance.

Rocky is frequently tioned and perhaps this is no more implausible. At least Mr Godber refuses them any easy victory and the green-carpeted Warehouse sees a titanic, choreographed intricately struggle with the six-strong cast intermittently turning their backs to become their own ape-like opponents, ready with either taunts or a knee in the

Max Harrison Underlying it is a vivid sense not only of the comradeship

binding a teacher, a butcher and so forth together every Satur-

day, but of the heroes lurking deep inside downtrodden men. That comes over even without the cod-Shakespearian verse of Hull Truck's playwright- constantly rearing its ungainly director. John Godber. His head or Arthur calling for delightful September in the Rain tomorrow's training rendezvous like Caesar's ghost making a Yorkshire couple growing older, date for Philippi. You also get Up 'n' Under draws much less rare glimpses of the drinking sessions over feeble jokes, a broken marriage and the barrers of steak for school-confiscated rugby league match which has porn that get forgotten once a audiences roaring wih excitea purpose.

All this barely fleshes out the play and Jane Clifford, who played such a rich character as the wife in September, merely links tableaux with lame couplets before whipping the unfi lads round her gym. But in Mr Godber's own absence it is good to see other company members playing rounded, rewarding characters: especially Richard Ridings as the slow, good-hearted butcher, Peter Geeves transfiguring the flabby Arthur into a roaring captain, and Andrew Dunn doubling as an irrepressible car mechanic and a contemptuous purple-coated profiteer. At 11pm they turn into dance-hall heavies for Mr Godber's Bouncers, with the Brass Band (warmly reviewed last week by Irving Wardle) still

filling the 9pm slot. **Anthony Masters**



a short canal...and GEORGE MELLY goes on the road with Ella Fitzgerald. This Wednesday and 65 EVERY Wednesday After eight years of oil-fuelled prosperity, the islanders are having to learn to live within their reduced means. Jeremy Taylor reports on the new political and economic mood of the country

within its reduced means. Wage increases of 40 or 50 per cent, warnings about retrenchment.



who is both Prime Minister and Finance Minister

unions are angry about attempts to hold down wage increases and are insisting that sacrifices be shared fairly by everyone. The cost of living is rising sharply telephone and electricity rates have shot up (the latter by 300 per cent), there is a new health tax to pay, petrol is no longer cheap, and even a Indian group is almost certainly weekend hop to Tobago has the largest single ethnic group nearly doubled in price.

Even the steel orchestras the country's pride and joy and always short of funds - went into this year's carnival contests without asking for an increase ing array of rival parties which

The problem that has in the prize money that the agitated Trinidad and government provides.

Tobago most this last How the Prime Minister, year - give or take a few George Chambers, who is also regional difficulties such as Finance Minister, handles the Grenada - has been the welfare economy in the next two years of the economy. The idea that will have a critical effect not the fat years are over and the only on the national fortunes lean ones are under way has but on those of himself and his been sinking gloomily into the ruling People's National Movement (PNM), which is in the Officially, it is a "period of middle of its sixth consecutive adjustment" as the country five-year term. Failure to deal begins to figure out how to live firmly with the basic economic challenge - declining oil rev-enue and slack production which were common during the could push the country towards years of the oil boom, have a foreign exchange crisis, with suddenly slid down to offers of the grim example of Jamaica 6 per cent or so, backed up with and Guyana before the electormings about retrenchment. ate's eyes. But too bold a More than 10,000 workers strategy could alienate political support in a country which insists on a high level of personal freedom and which for a decade has had the affluence to exploit that freedom fully.

> Mr Chambers's calculations are complicated because the Opposition, traditionally frag-mented, is forming a united front which could pose a serious threat to the PNM at the next election in late 1986. The PNM's political domi-

nance since it burst on the scene 1956 under the charismatic Dr Eric Williams is largely due to the fact that Trinidad and Tobago has not evolved a twoparty system stable enough to create a plausible alternative government. The PNM tra-ditionally holds about two-thirds of the 36 parliamentary sition parties have found their support among the East Indian community in rural Central Trinidad (significantly, the East the largest single ethnic group now, having overtaken the slower-growing Afro-Trinidagroup since 1980). In addition, political opposition has always produced a confus-





Pomp and passion: judges of the High Court in sedate procession and, top, carnival and commerce come together as shop

have effectively split the oppo-sition vote and reinforced PNM

local government elections, the leading opposition parties swallowed their differences sufficiently to take on the PNM together, and won a majority of council seats. After a year of wary talks aimed at translating a local into a national strategy, the four parties have now established an umbrella organization called the National Alliance for Reconstruction (NAR), which brings all the major opposition forces into a

motley crew. The United Labour Front (ULF), led by a lawyer and union leader, Bas-Panday, has been the official opposition since 1975; Mr Panday's power base is with the (East Indian) sugar workers. mselves a threatened species. The Democratic Action Congress (DAC) holds Tobago's two seats in parliament and controls the Tobago House of Assembly, while the Tapia House Movement is strong on philosophy but weak on votes. These three fought the 1981 election as the National Alliance, and succeeded only in losing ground to common front for the first time- the PNM: the ULF won eight The four partners are a seats, the DAC two.

The improved performance held for the Tobago House of at last year's local elections was Assembly — the equivalent of largely because of an "accom-modation" worked out between the National Alliance and the other major opposition force the Organization for National Reconstruction (ONR) led by Karl Hudson-Phillips, a former controversial attorney-general under Dr Williams, and a lawyer who has been prosecut-ing in Grenada in the case against 20 people accused of last October's killings. Though the ONR polled more votes than the National Alliance in 1981 after barely a year in existence, it did so mainly in PNM constituencies, and failed to win

The resulting hybrid NAR is far from being a single party, although the umbrella structure takes it further in that direction than Britain's Liberals and Social Democrats. It contains a vast ideological diversity, has no common platform or policy, and has fought very shy of the Prime Minister of both islands. leadership question. Mr Panday Hudson-Phillips the most votes (and, some would say, the most ambition). Mr Robinson might wind up as a compromise. But it seems unlikely that voters will take the NAR very seriously unless it evolves a clear leadership that looks like holding together even in office.

seat even for its leader. ...

The PNM is planning to give the NAR an early and rigorous support. A Tobago triumph test. Between now and could be the topic the party November, elections have to be

IST CLASS LOUNCE

last year's local elections in Trinidad. Tobago has become month the Archbishop of Port of Spain publicly lamented the cold war between the two islands. The Assembly was established in 1980 after years of complaints about Trinidad's neglect of Tobago and even threats of secession.

Despite a series of meetings between Mr Chambers and Mr man, the feud has continued. Tobago slipped out of the PNM's control in 1976 when the DAC won both parliamentary seats, which it has held ever since as well as eight of the 12 Assembly seats. The PNM has launched a ferocious campaign to win Tobago back.

Early this year, Mr Chambers gave notice to a PNM convention of a harder line on Tobago,

calculated risk. A win in Tobago is important to the PNM if it is to crase last year's defeat. establish its superiority to the new opposition front, and avoid a personal rebuff for the Prime Minister. After 28 years in power, the party - according to an internal report and at least two ministers - needs revitalization, something to mobilize

needs.

The great fuddler - plus a flying fish sandwich

variety of food styles now that each one is different. If you

international tood and usues passe anagement to the whole Caribbean, but also specialities flavour disguises what is in the created by the island's unique drink. Unhappity, with the

great fuddler. Whereas rum in Britzin comes mainly dark, as in At thirty hob a hottle run the standard blended navy rums, or white, as in Bacardi and its inlictors, lauch Trinidad rum is a light gold colour, the brand most commonly exported to Britain is Old Oak. The callyonour is delicate, less sweet calvoso of the same rums white and heavy than navy rum; white rum, as elsewhere in the English-speaking Caribbean, tends to be a fiery over-proof affair, to be treated with great caution.

Curiously rum seems to be on the way back in Britain, after years in which it was repaided as the drink of "servants and the inferior kind of people," as an eighteenth century writer put

Prized export

It is perfectly possible to drink rum on its own. One recipe for "rum neat" specifies two to three ounces of "good, full-bodied rum" and the same amount of cold water, in

amount of cold water, in separate glasses.

You drink the rum, then the water, this is described as a "splendid pick-up after a day's hard work". You can see people picking themselves up like this in little wooden corner shops all

More elaborate, and more deceptive is rum punch, the simplest version contains rum, lime juice, orange juice and ice. Other versions include sugar syrup, grenadine and other fruit ces, or a booster of strong white rum as well as the standard golden rum. They cim be made up with water or a soft-drink, and given a touch of spice with Grenada nutmeg, cinnamou or even mint.

certainly incomplete without a flying fish sandwiches.

dash or two of Angostura The most entert
bitters, the fabled aromatic named dishes are cootown of Augostura in 1824, but from boiled cornmeal as now one of Trinidad's most rather like the Italian highly prized exports.

Angostura, as well as being the distinctive ingredient of pink

origins of the islanders and the The delight of a rum punch is

available in the country.

Trinidad and Tobago can sour, you have only to ask, and offer the visitur not only the next one can have another international food and dishes taste altogether.

cultural history.

First, though, the drink. As in Trinidad, rum has lost status everywhere in the Caribbena, to more expensive imported the national drink is rum, the drinks, notably whisky, a severe At thirty bob a bottle, run

Parish and

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Albertal

with rum, traditionally a Christ-mas drink in Trinidad, is sorrel, Dried sorrel sepals are infessor with cinnamon, cloves; sugar and orange peel, left for two or three days and then strained. The drink is a pleasant red colour, with a fresh spicy taste.

Essential

Trinidad also has its favourit foods, especially roti. This is the staple of the Indian diet. a wheat-flour flaky flat bread, a cross between a chapati and a paratha. Folded round a chicken, goat or potato curry, it makes ideal take away, and is the essential accommaniment to any Indian meal.

Roti is also standard in Guyana - or was until the recent ban on wheat flour imports -and in the last few years has spread to Barbados, which is generally agreed to be mistake, since the Bajans other things much better, like

The most entertaining concoction of gentian and other foo-foo; both are found in herbs and spices, originally Barbados as well as Trinidad produced in the Venezuelan and Tobago. Coo-coo is made

Rod Prince

FOREIGN RELATIONS

One year later, the suspicions remain

Last October, as American US action. It was no troops stormed into Grenada, American - United States Trinidad and Tobago found investment in Trinidad and and Tobago maintained a cool pate in the peace-keeping force. disapproval of the invasion.

understood by supporters of the

Cardbolders can dial

itself at odds with the major Tobago, particularly in oil, is power in the area, the United vital. It was not even a States, and with all but three of particular popular decision at its Caribbean neighbours - home, where there was a Guyana, Belize and the Baha-resentment over the govern-mas. Alone among the eastern ment's refusal to help to Caribbean islands, Trinidad rescue Grenada and partici-But it was a decision wholly That position was not much consistent with stated policy.

How, asks Basil Ince, the External Affairs Minister, could Trinidad and Tobago promote in the United Nations and elsewhere such principles as non-intervention, non-interference and the renunciation of force, all principles publicly endorsed by Caribbean leaders in 1982 and 1983, and then support a military intervention in Grenada?

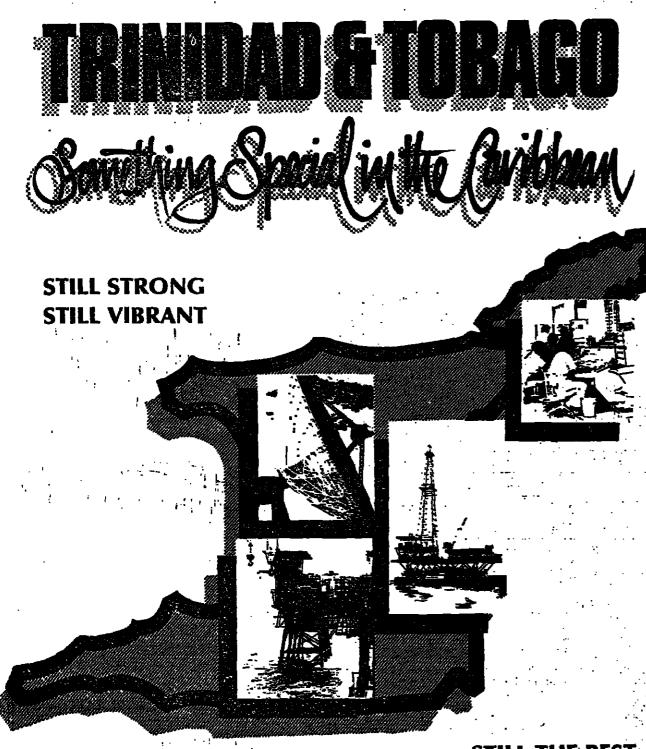
George Chambers, the Prime Minister, told parliament at the time: The government of Trinidad and Tobago could not depart from these agreed prin-ciples without resort in the first nstance to efforts at a peaceful solution to the problem." The action, he said, was "regret-table" - a fairly strong term in the local context - and a regional, non-violent solution shoulds have been given a

The hurt of that affair went deep. Mr Chambers, who had gone further than anyone else in trying to influence Maurice Bishop, the Grenadian leader, complained that as chairman of the Caribbean Community (Caricom) he had not been informed by anyone of the invasion plan, and had heard of the American landings several hours afterwards from the United States embassy. This was soon after he had chaired an emergency Caricom summit which went through the motions of discussing sanctions while several participants were actively supporting the invasion

The affair inflamed residual sispicions of Jamaica, though Trinidad and Tobago this year agreed to a debt rescheduling programme which cleared the vay for Jamaica's new agreement with the IMF.

It probably made little difference to relations with the US itself. Mr Chambers had declined to meet President Reagan on his celebrated Easter visit to Barbados in 1982, and the reason why he was kept out of discussions of the military action in Grenada was that everyone assumed he would not support it. The position of Trinidad and Tobago, after all, has long been clear; it wants good relations with everyone

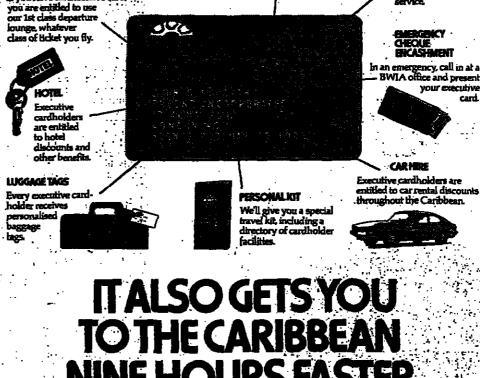
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TRINIDAD & TOBAGO

The slave islands of Columbus and Crusoe

The first recorded date in Trinidad's written history is July 31, 1498 - the arrival of Christopher Columbus. There were then between 30,000 and 40,000 Arawak farmers living on the island, for whom the main threat to peace and wellbeing came from the more warlkr Caribs, raiding from nearby islands. But intent on reaching Santo Domingo, where a Spanish colony had been set up in the wake of his first two voyages, Columbus did not stop long in Trinidad, pressing on across the Caribbean.

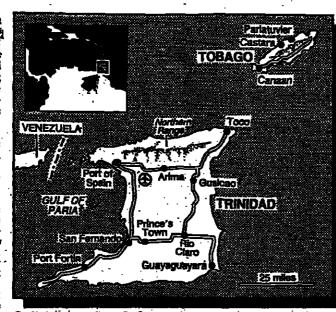
The Spanish paid little attention to Trinidad for the next century, apart from oc-casional slaving raids; are attempt to found a colony in 1530 was roundly defeated by the Caribs. It was only in 1592 that a permanent Spanish settlement was founded at St Joseph, a few miles east of the present capital, Port of Spain. Even so, for the two centuries of Spanish rule, ending with the island's capture by Britain in 1797, Trinidad remained a

neglected outpost of the Spanish empire. More important islands Cuba, Jamaica, Hispaniola and Puerto Rico - occupied the Spaniard's attention, let alone the mainland of Central and

South America. Trinidad lacked precious metals, and the Spanish settlers other farming tools, he added, up the highly profitable plantations established elsewhere in that he did not even have a pair that he did not even have a pair of shoes.

Matters got even worse in the cantile of the control of shoes. did not have the resources to set echoing the plea of an earlier important for a few decades, until it was wiped out by desease in the mid-1720s.

Although Spain was supposed 1739. Even before the epidemic, to have a monopoly of trade the Spanish settlement had with the colonies, the auth-declined to a handful in the orities appeared not to know or care where Trinidad was. In 1662, the governor wrote to likewise been virtually wiped Madrid, complaining that no out through slave raids, disease Spanish ship had called for 30 and repression of their revolt



 Tobago, an island of empty beaches and great natural beauty, is credited with being the setting for Daniel Defoe's Robinson Crusoe (right). The claim is based on his description of the shipwrecked mariner living "Eight and Twenty Years all alone in an uninhabited Island on the coast of America, near the mouth of the Orinooque."

years, so that all trade was handled illegally with the British French and Dutch The settlers lacked cutlasses and

eighteenth century, with a devastating smallpox epidemic ravaging the population in 1739. Even before the epidemic, wake of the cocoa failure; the Amerindian population had

against forced conversion to

Christianity.
By 1765, the island's population was a mere 2,500. St Joseph had gone into irre-versible decline, and a new governor who arrived in 1757 took up residence in Port of Spain, then a small fishing

Throughout this time Trinidad came under attack from British, French and Dutch expeditions, with Sir Robert Dudley and Sir Walter Raleigh pioneering the British assaults. On the verge of losing the colony altogether, the Spanish government in 1776 authorized immigration to Trinidad of

followed the French revolution swept over half the world, from Russia to the Caribbean, and as soon as Spain joined France in declaring war on Britain in 1796, the British set out to capture Trinidad. With the island's new prosperity and its key geographical position, the British were determined to prevent it falling into French Republican hands. The Spanish

put up virtually no resistance, surrendering in February 1797. British rule got off to a bad start under the governorship of Thomas.Picton who in principle maintained Spanish law, but in practice operated a highly arbitrary system of justice in which hanging trouble-makers without trial was a key feature. Under the influence of royalist French planters, he ssued a savage slave code in 1800, under which offending slaves were flogged, tortured, hanged, beheaded, branded.

strong hold on the island's.

The whirlwind of war which

mutilated and burnt alive.
Picton's excesses helped the abolitionist case in London, and in 1807 the British slave trade was ended, followed by emancipation in 1834.

Despite the rapid increase in the number of slaves around the turn of the century. Trinidad had not developed the slave system to the same extent as in other territories: in 1834, there were 21,000 slaves in Trinidad, compared to 83,000 in Barbados and 311,000 in Jamaica.

After emancipation, the need for labour on the plantations was filled by the use of indentured labour from Portugal, China and, above all, India; over 140,000 Indians were brought to Trinidad to work in 70 years after 1846.

During the nineteenth century, the island was gradually

anglicized. with English law replacing Spanish by the 1840s. Towards the end of the century, Tobago was administratively attached to Trinidad, after 50odd years of administration from Barbados. Tobago had been left alone by the Europeans until the 1620s, but had then changed hands 31 times before it fell to the British in 1803. Among its seventeenth century settlers was a group of

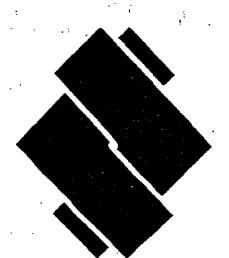
Latvians. Once prized for its sugar, cotton and indigo, it went into decline after emancipation, and became a neglected appendage of Trinidad; a steamship service only started in 1910, and there was no electricity on the island

until 1952, Now Tobago has a healthy tourist trade, based on the island's natural beauty, peace and quiet, and given a fillip by the story that Daniel Defoe used the island as his setting for Robinson Crusoe. The claim rests on Defoe's description of Crusoe living Eight and Twenty Years all alone in an uninhabited Island on the coast of America, near the mouth of the great Orinooque." Uninhabited it wasn't, but the rest of the description fits.

The extraordinary tangle of peoples and classes in Trinidad was further complicated in the early years of the 20th century by the discovery of oil, which gave the island, earlier than any other country in the English-speaking Caribbean, an indus-

trial working class.

Trinidad's industrial development attracted immigrants from poorer Caribbean islands, and it was the labour unrest of the 1930s, spreading from Trinidad to other islands, which gave an extra impetus to the campaign for independence, finally achieved in 1962.



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THE ECONOMY

in Haiti.

A clamp on spending and a halt to subsidies

this summer, they were likely to capital spending by 40.5 per feature not the secession of cent. And the wealth soaked Tobago or a unified opposition quite effectively through the but the price of oil. It was the sharp price fall early last year cars, household and electronic that belped convince Trinidad appliances, housing and imand Tobago of the urgency of economic adjustment. Each price drop of the US dollars knocks TT\$90m (about £30m) or more off government revenue, and tightens the pressure rism and spending cannot be

That considerable. Quite abart from the effects of international recession working their way through the economy, crude oil serves, worth almost TT\$8bn in production has been falling early 1982; are now hovering steadily since 1978, apart from a respite in the first half of this year. During the oil boom years of 1973-1981, oil revenue . five-fold T1\$4,25bn but last year it fell

back to TT\$2,41bn. The new affluence of the seventies gave the government cnormous spending power: there was heavy public investment, heavy spending on subsidies and welfare, generous assistance to the Caribbean Community (Caricom); and a good deal was saved in longterm interest-bearing develop-ment funds. Recurrent spending

If the Prime Minister, George during the period grew by an Chambers, had any bad dreams annual average of 27.9 per cent. appliances, housing and imported food. One boom industry of the early eighties has been video clubs and satellite dishes.

Mr Chambers's problem is in a situation where oil accounts sustained in new conomic for 80 per cent of exports and conditions. There is still econtwo-thirds of government in micr growth, but fiscal and 1982 for the first time since the boom started, and the government began drawing on its savings. Foreign exchange re-

around TIS4bn. Domestic manufacturing output was down by 4.5 per cent in the first quarter of 1984. The urgent need is to restrain spending and increase production, particularly in the nonoil sector, so as 10 reduce dependence on a single industry. Of total exports last year, worth TT\$5.73bn, only TT\$122 million represented home-

made, non-oil manufactured Last year, the balance of payments was in deficit by TT\$.2.17bn - four times the

lines recommended in a 1983 report commissioned by the government from a team headed by the President of the Caribbean Development Bank, William Demas. Called "The Imperatives of Adjustment", the study conceded that Trinidad and Tobago had suffered

only "a mild form of OPEC

discase" (defined as "neckless

The basic problem is that present levels of consumerism and spending cannot be sustained. The urgent need is to cut spending and increase production, particularly in the non-oil sector

profligate government spending and excessive external

borrowing").

Mr Chambers is steadily withdrawing subsidies on food, petrol, transport and public utilities, and cautiously increasing tax revenue. New export incentives are being put in place; since last October therehave been firm restrictions on imports and foreign exchange outflows.

This has caused extra red tape and much gnashing of teeth in Caricom, which is not exempted from the controls.

Mr Chambers's strategy has been to steer the country into an working. After deficits in the past two years, the visible trade halance was in surplus by \$133,4m for the first half of this

In the next 20 years, several

thousand French settlers arrived bringing with them

slaves, setting up plantations and establishing sugar cane, cotton and coffee as important

Some of the French settlers

came from Canada or British-

ruled Caribbean islands, where

Catholics were out of favour,

but the great wave of immi-gration followed the French

revolution and the slave revolt

Very shortly, Trinidad be-

came a slave society. Although still nominally a Spanish colony, it was the French

settlers who held power. British

Mr Chambers seems to be fairly pleased but he has warned that "an even bigger effort" was needed to "restrain our appetite for foreign goods and services". In the first half of the year, foreign reserves had fallen by TTS 1.36ba, or a quarter-of their was rising, he said, liquidity was tight, and it was to early to

Although the non-oil trade deficit has been reduced the need to develop new export carnings has been obvious enough. So far, the main thrust in this direction has come from the cluster of steel and petrochemical industries at Point Lisas on Trinidad's west coast.

.But, in an economy largely geared to the home market, consciousness export slowly. Both the Industrial Development Corporation (IDC) and the Chamber of Commerce are trying to mate local oppor-tunities with potential investment and the IDC's general manager, Richardson Andrews, is trying to simplify investment

procedures and create a more welcoming climate. investment permitting, the Tobago will move into areas downstream from its Point Lisas industries - fertilisers. chemicals, pulp and paper. pharmaceuticals, plastics. electronics, machinery and

agro-processing. In the more traditional production sectors, there is less optimism. Sugar, the main agricultural export for so long, is now so hopelessly uneconomic that there is no hope of January I level. Unemployment earning money from it. The country no longer fills its EEC quota under the Lome Conven-tion and sugar is even imported to meet local demand.

Trinidad and Tobago was once a major exporter of escoa and coffee, but 1982 exports of both were the lowest ever. Meat and fish production have also continued to decline, while the annual food import bill con-

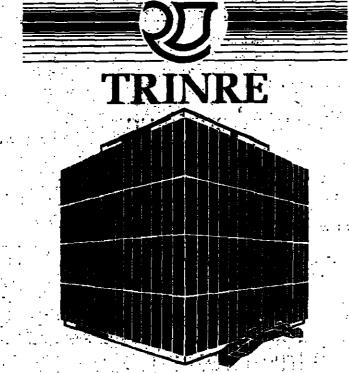
linues to rise. In the search for increased production, one predictable problem area may be industrial relations. Most trade unions have not taken kindly to the idea of a wage pause, nor to the assumption that labour will lead the way in accepting lower living standards. This summer disputes have dragged on in all sectors, some of which are seen as test cases which will test the firmness of the policy of wage restraint and set precedents for the adjustment period. In the

public sector, 60,000 public employees have asked for a settlement which compensates for inflation (which different estimates put at between 12 and 2(per cent), but have been offered only 6 per cent over three years.

"Everyone at present is feeling the stress of adjust-ment, admits Mr Andrews at the IDC, "including the trade unions. But I am not worried that the industrial scene is going to explode or anything like that. Once the sacrifices of adjustment are fairly shared - and threat of industrial unrest will dissipate,"

Unemployment has been comparatively low for two-or three years - below 10 per cent though retrenchent since early last year is pushing the rate up steadily. Together with union and employer representatives. the government has been hammering out a draft "concordat" to set industrial guide-lines during the adjustment period. After more than a year, the group was still at item three on an eight-point agenda, but had reached substantial agreement on the need for wage and share sacrifice fairly. How much ice that will cut on the picket line perhaps remains to be seen.

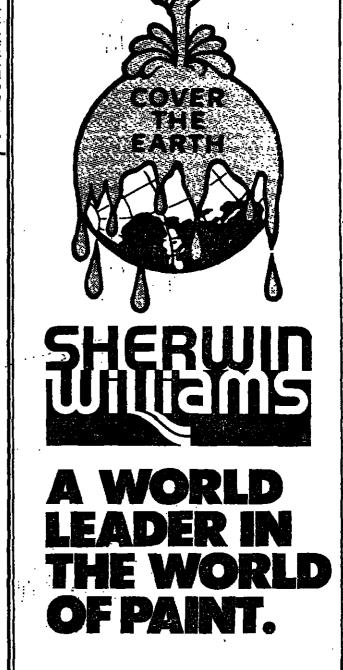
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TOURISM

A lot of coral, little tension

Trinidad and Tobago is taking quite a time to make up its mind bout whether it really wants a rigger tourist industry. Tralitionally, tourism had been a ow priority. There has been oil from 1956 to 1981 - disap-proved of the effects of mass courism, insisting that a coun-

during the oil boom, tourism declined. Although Trinidad and Tobago gets about 3.5 per cent of the Caribbean's stayover business, about 200,000 visitors hem are now on hotel holiday the 43,000 in that category in 1978 had dwindled to less than

The cruise ship business slumped from 65,740 visitors to less than 6,000 in the same



Somewhat off the beaten track of Caribbean tourism, the islands none the less earned a welcome \$400m from visitors last year.

period: the only growth sector was business visitors. Most arrivals, in other words, are arrivals, in other words, are returning nationals and friends on private holidays, particularly

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Trinidad and Tobago \$400m last year, and the treasury needs did when petrodollars seemed to grow on trees. The sector also provides about 3,500 jobs.

The most argent need in both islands is for new hotel development. Tobago, the country's tourist enclave, has barely 300 first-grade rooms, while Trinidad has 750, none of which

budget speech that local and foreign investment would be more than welcome but so far, has been little real response to government over-tures. A crucial reason may be the lack of backup services. Tobago is still without direct air links with the outside world. Ironically, Mr Chambers's attempt to make the BWIA air oridge between the two islands more economic by reducing the government subsidy – the return fare jumped this year from \$40 reducing the number of Trinida

the government cannot afford the investment to generate substantially increased foreign

plenty of attractions, mostly off the beaten track of Caribbean tourism, with its staple images orchestras - they're not steel ors in full formal array.

Carnival and calypso, before attention turns to cricket, and from the riotous pre-Lenten climax, the heady atus elebration sets in straight after the New Year, making it

without once going home.
The fact that Trinidad was once part of the South American continent - it fits neatly into the nearby Venezuelan coastline means that for the naturalist too it is an unusually rewarding island, packing a wide range of continental and island life into a ompact area.

Tobago fits more closely the conventional tourist image it has by far the best beaches, one plenty of tranquillity. Norman Parkinson, the photographer, above the sea in isolated northwest Tobago, says that anyone cause there isn't any. The Prime Minister, Mr Chambers, hinted in his 1984

Tobago also claims to be the island Daniel Defoe had in mind as the setting for Robinson Crusoe. In the cliffs near the to find and carder to reach, testimony to Crosoe's goatlike agility. There used to be a lovely Hotel, and there is still a pizza house called the Crusoe Grotto. The leading calypso singer sings several actors who have played Crusoe in the island.

But there are plenty Tobago lovers who hope quietly developed for mass tourism. because its beauty lies in the fact that it remains unspoiled pollutions that develop in mass-

Suspicions remain

edges US power and shares for Mr Chambers. many of the same values; but it force, and it has no wish to be perceived as a client state of the US.

There has been no serious suggestion that Trinidad and obago would participate in the US programme for building up military capacity in the eastern

Grenada left Trinidad and Tobago in the curious position of seeming to have as its major regional ally Guyana, the controversial "socialist" state whose president, Forbes Burnham, was the only regional leader to denounce the US action in terms stronger than Mr Chambers.

Guyana continues to receive important support from Trinidad and Tobago, in spite of its economic and political crisis, in the form of oil supplies and barter trade. It is a policy that

except South Africa, it acknowl- 'could still cause some problems

Caricom, including Trinidad does not share President Rea- and Tobago, has firmly backed gan's agitation about the Cold. Guyana in its territorial dispute war and the beating back of with its next-door neighbour communisms, it disapproves of Venezuela. But Mr. Chambers and Tobago, has firmly backed with its next-door neighbour Venezuela. But Mr. Chambers has steadily defused the tension between Caracas and Port of Spain. Venezuela has offered 20,000 barrels a day of crude for Trinidad's underused refineries though the deal has been held up by uncertainty over the industry's future; and the two countries cooperated smoothly when a Venezuelan airliner was hijacked to Curacao in July ans spent a tense afternoon at I mudad's Piarco airport.

It is a particularly important relationship for Trinidad and Tobago, separated from Venezuela by only seven miles of water, with complications over fishing and mineral rights, dramatized by Venezuelas's alacrity in throwing wandering fishermen into jail. But even that hasn't happened for some

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THE OIL INDUSTRY

Taking over Texaco

In the first half of this year, success in increasing production government with a refinery Trinidad and Tobago's oil over the past year. The only much in need of upgrading, and industry managed to reverse the company whose output has with large surplus refining steady decline which has con- continued to decline has been tinued since 1978. Not by much, though; there was a 0.5 per cent increase over the first-half of 1983, to an average of

Oil is still the backbone of the economy, and will remain so for some time yet. Although imports of crude for refining have accounts for four-fifths of all exports. But the production increases of the seventies. following Amoco Trinidad's discovery of extensive fields off south-east Trinidad, are not being sustained. There are enough reserves to last another 15 to 20 years, but no major finds have been made for more than a decade, and the industry is depending more and more on workovers, secondary recovery, deeper drilling and new incen-

The Energy Minister, Patrick refinery, extensive land hold-fanning sees the first-half ings and central and south Manning sees the first-half figures as a levelling-off. "We anticipate that the current trend will continue until the end of 1984," he says. "What will happen in 1985 depends on the work programmes companies." This year, the save the major embarrasment Supplemental Petroleum Tax is of retreschment - Mr Chambdue to be reduced on marine ers expained that the govern-operations, as it has been ment fould not allow the already on land operations, helping to reverse the prohelping to reverse the pro-the man economic support of and to build an alumin duction decline. Of the six central Trinidad, including the swelter still await decisions. producing companies, the big-county's second largest town. Point Lisas has already made gest - Amoco - has had most San Firnando. But it leaves the Trinidad and Tobago the

The history of Trinidad is the history of Trinidad cricket. A

hundred years ago the game was

introduced by government officials, officers and other

members of the army. Trinidad had become a British colony in

1797 but it is more than possible that cricket was played before that - indeed it is more than

that the game was invented.

Birds, beasts and trees were

originally a part of what is now

Venezuala. So alas was the soil

In Barbados (a coral island)

few miles away, without much

search and a little rolling jou

could play on the most perect wickets. But on the more ancent

earth and then nail on to it a

lastead we preduced very fine slow bowlers and some hard hitters, of these none hit harder

olle.

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Texaco Trinidad.

Texaco owns the larger of Trinidad's two trineries, at day, but throughput last year pointer a Pierrre, with a capacity of 220,000 barrels a day. For years, Texaco resisted government attempts to buy into the ment attempts to buy into the government's anticipated acquicornpany: but since 1980, sition of Tesoro's minority interest in Trinidad Tesoro, out of refining in Trinidad and opens the way for a major

principle to ell its local assets late last year when they were and interest to the state for interrupted by a coup; and there

government with a refinery second largest exporter of much in need of upgrading and with large surplus refining world. Tringen (Trindidad Nicapenter of trogen) is about to undergo a largest exporter of nitrogenous fertiliser in the world. Tringen (Trindidad Nitrogen) is about to undergo a largest exporter of nitrogen is about to undergo a largest exporter of nitrogenous fertiliser in the world. Tringen (Trindidad Nitrogen) is about to undergo a largest exporter of nitrogenous fertiliser in the world. Tringen (Trindidad Nitrogenous fertiliser in the world.)

out of refining if Trinidad, and opens the way for a major since March has been negotiating with the go/ernment to sell national oil company is at least 75 yer cent of its planned new supplies of crude opens the way for a major national oil company is planned new supplies of crude refining will be sought – Venezuela has offered 20,000 refining will be sought In a broad dist last month the
Prime Minister, George Chambers, said Telaco had agreed in
with Nigeria were under way

A lational oil company is planned and new supplies of crude sought

US\$175m That includes the refinery'sport facilities, but not the commany's offshore produc-

mg helds.

The ecision will put the local reming industry under full government control, and save the major embarrasment closure of a refinery which was

is speculation that the government may want to buy into Amoco, which still sends production to the US for refining, and which has declined to become involved in the

Texaco refinery. Trinidad and Tobago has far more ample reserves of natural gas. The government's problem is how to exploit them. The gas already fuels the Point Lisa industrial estate and the electricity system, but long-range plans to liquefy gas for export and to build an aluminium

refineries can theoretically IT\$480m expansion programme handle over 300,00 barrels a and Fertrin (Fertilisers of Trinidad and Tobago) has been profitable since last year. A new urea plant has sold 40,000 tonnes to China, while the first methanol plant, which opened in May, shipped 76,000 tonnes in its first 10 weeks to Europe

and the US.

Point Lisas, conceived as a way of breaking the pattern of economic dependence on the developed world and of compensating for lost oil revenue is a long way from holding government revenues steady, and marketing has proved a more complex challenge than was envisaged in the heady days of the oil boom The most controversial Point

Lisas project is the Iron and Steel Company of Trinidad and Tobago. After opening in late 980 in the midst of a reces in the steel industry, it has come up against protectionist barriers Earlier this year Mr Chamb-ers appointed a committee to examine the project's feasibility and identify a partner to bring in capital and technological and marketing expertise through pany. Last month three pro spective partners held talks in Trinidad - Voest-Alpine

square mile of land in Trinidad

where people lived, which did not have a cricket ground. In the old days all clubs did not have a

matting but most had the bit of

hard furf which was prepared

and a visiting club, more affluent, brought its matting with it and took it away at the

In the past there was a cricket club for the Chinese community

and not so long ago there was a

club of white people who were

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DeGannes, De LaBastide), a ciab of the middle of the class

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Such divisions have been

diluted with time and industrial

however, he who knows the past can still see them or at least

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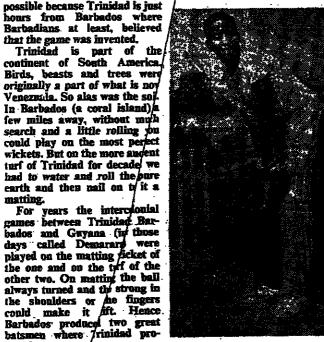
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It's still cricket, lovely cricket





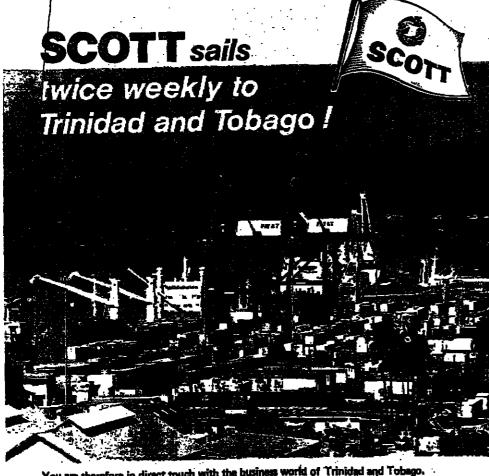
The young face of cricket, and Trinidad's great all-rounder Learie Constantine. Some believe the game was invented in nearby Barbados

than Constantine's father who was a Caribban hero before the twentieth century began. saw, admired and then proded to imitate and succeed

Within Trinidad there was the original club of English At the beginning of the century local players organised a tour in England and the great government officials. Those in the Queen's Park Club domiquestion was whether to take blacks who had, for the most and organisation. invied and entertained part, been bowlers at the nets. As far as history can tell us, I The blacks were taken and do not believe that there was a teams from other West Indian islands and from Britain, to the

splendid imnings.

Guyana. Cynics have noted that it is here, in cricket alone (not even in soccer), that Carib unity continues and flourishes



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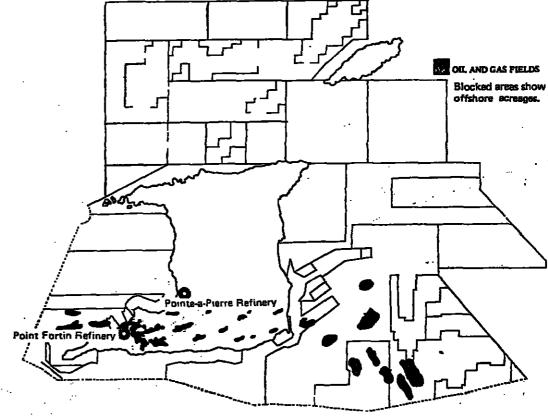
For further information contact us at: INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION 10-12 INDEPENDENCE SQUARE, PORT OF SPAIR

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THE TIMES

Selective buying

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Sept 17. Dealings End, Sept 28. § Contango Day, Oct 1. Settlement Day, Oct 8, § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.

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FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Compromise in the air for King and country

Perhaps tomorrow, certainly before the Tory Party conferece on October 9, the Cabinet has to adjudicate in the catchweight contest between Lord King, chairman of British Airways, and Sir Adam Thonson, chairman of British

Caledonian. Lord King is fighting on the ground that any concessions made to BCal should not cost BA nore than a minimal loss of profit; nor cut across commitment to BA and its trade unions by successive ministers (Mr John Nott and Mr Norman Tebbit) to keep BA's structure intact; nor cloud in the snallest degree the privatization sale

scheduled for February/March next year.
Sir Adam, when he is defending as fighting for the survival of BCal against, as he sees it, the unbridled power of a privatized near-monopoly which can kill a small independent airline as easily as swatting an irritating fly. When he is going forward, he jabs at the natural cloth of monopolies and seeks to impress the judges with arguments about the virtues of competitors - for the paying customers, for the healthy development of British civil aviation and, not least, for the good of BA itself. He has won the vote of the Civil Aviation Authority, which in its report on Airline Competition Policy to the Transport Minister Mr Nicholas Ridley, in July agreed with the principles BCal has hammered home and recommends that certain profitable BA routes should be transferred to BCal in order to provide Sir Adam with the secure base of profit on which he could mount sustained, though limited and selective, competition against British Airways.

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The CAA's seemingly modest proposal that BCal should be licensed in place of BA on the Harare, Bhahran and Jeddah routes (in addition to Riyadh) would satisfy Sir Adam. It has left Lord King cold - with rage. Lord King undoubtedly has the legalistic arguments on his side. He is justified in his anger/against whose in Government who have turned their coats against him; he was asked by the Prime Minister to put BA/in a fit state for privatization and his only error appears to be that he has succeeded too well and should, therefore, have his wings clipped. He would also not be the man he is if he did not resist pressure/to go back on his word to BA's trade unions when seeking their cooperation in deflating BA's grossly swollen workforce.

Lord King has other strong supports, notably Mr Tebbitt, who believes passionately in the airline (BA) and the Treasury, always eager for the revenue successful privatization issues bring.

But all three are surely aware by now that some accommodation has to be reached with BCal and the principle of competition to which every good Thatcher Tory is pledged/

The eventual compromise cannot be based on BA's clever suggestion of letting BCal operate with BA on routes where dual designation is or may be accepted: that is a road down which BCal cannot afford to go. Nor will it be based on route swapping of the kind which BA has canvassed: the routes BA has artfully suggested BCal should exchange -Houston Dallas Fort Worth, Atlanta are as much BCal's future and the Saudi routes it would dearly like to have from

They only basis for reasonable compromise is the CAA's recommended route transfers. These could be made more palatable for BA to swallow if BA were permitted to return its Gatwick short-haul routes to Heathrow: the initial transfer across London was costly and a return ticket would be of genuine value to BA. Furthemore, the commitments made to BA's staff would be much less if BA were to continue using Birmingham and Manchester airports. BA has outsmarted the other independents like British Midland, Dan-Air and Air UK, and turned the dullwits to the worthy burghers

of Manchester and Birmingham very much in BA's direction. The domestic business at both imports is valuable to A and it is there that much of BA's overmanning is concentrated.

The right priorities for state sell-offs

The airline row with its apparent conflict between competition policy and privatization proceeds is only one instance of what many friends of denationalization now believe is a fudging of priorities in the programme. Broadly, there has been too much emphasis on massive issues to provide emergency aid to the public sector borrowing requirement and not enough on nursing a whole variety of small, as well as big, state businesses into the private sector at the right time and in the right form for their own and the public's interest.

Part of the problem has been that so many of the sales are handled by different sponsoring departments that the denation alization process never seems to rise far up the learning curve. The mandatin's solution is that everything should be more tightly coordinated by the Treasury. But this could put even more priority on privatization as a source of cash flow rather than as a means of improving commercial efficiency and competition

The Association of British Chambers of Commerce has made a thoughtful contribution to teasing out these issues in a paper by Mr Tommy Macpherson, the chairman of Birmid Qualcast and the ABCC's Economic and Industrial Committee, to be published today. He suggests the Government should set up a small central group, including people from industry and commerce as a means coordinating vetting of state enterprises for denationalization. The group would mainly concern itself with the hundreds of minor enterprise and subsidiaries that might go private. But there might also be a permanent panel drawn from the central group charged with timing and assessing the right method of sale and generally monitoring the programme.

They would be able to set more systematic prioritis such as the detailed readiness of a corporation to go private, the effect on competition and any regulation required and the interests of consumers, taxpayers, employees and suppliers. That would probably mean some of the dominant monopolies going to the back of the queue, which might not please the Treasury...

How to succeed in business

The search for the holy grail of business success is never-ending. The latest attempt to distil the pure wisdom has been made by Mr Walter Goldsmith, the former director of the Institute of Directors, and Mr David Clutterbuck, a management journalist. In their book, The Winning Streak (Weidenfeld & Nicolson, £9.95), they have drawn on the experience of 23 British companies to confirm the lessons of the American book In Search of

Those lessons are that successful companies share the qualities of visible and positive leadership, autonomy, control, involvement, market bias, sticking to fundamentals, innovation and integrity. The catch is that at least two pairs in that list are contradictory. The unteachable art lies in the ability to achieve the right mixtures of autonomy and control, and of innovation within the fundamental frame-

It is easy to spot when the chemistry is working, infinitely harder to prescribe the appropriate potion for any given company. The volatility of the mixture was demonstrated when one of the new book's 23 winners, Barratt Developments, announced a 30 per cent profits last week.

£568m August trade deficit and dollar rally hit pound

Sterling ran up against a strong dollar again yesterday, closing 1.25 cent down at \$1.2335. Sentiment was not helped by the August trade figures which showed a visible trade deficit for the month of £568m, largely because of the dock and coal strikes. The Sterling Exchange Rate Index fell 0.2 to 76.5.

The dollar was stronger against the Deutsche mark, shrugging off to effects of intervention by the West German central bank. In much calmer market conditions, dealers said no concerted interventin against the dollar was expected.

The dollar's strength came in spite of a 0.9 per cent drop in US durable orders in August, a forecast from President Reagan of an early reduction American interest rates, and a trimming from 12 to 11% per cent of the broker loan rate

The dollar gained nearly 5 pfennigs against the mark to DM3.0720.

Britain had a trade deficit of £568m in August, compared with £137m in July. After taking into account the £250m surplus account was in deficit by £318m The coal strike continues to

Phillips & Drew, the stock-brokers, estimate that the oil surplus has been reduced by

£210m-£220m a month by increased imports of oil for

oil surplus fell to £417m, from £784m in July. In addition, extra coal imports are costing £30m-£40m a month. The cumulative impact of the coal dispute on the trade balance is £1.1 billion, say

Phillips & Drew. This supports the view that, without the strike, Britain's external trade would be in line with the Treasury's target, Nonoil exports, at £4,716m in power stations. In August, the August, were at their highest predicts.

level this year, although this partly reflected the unwinding of the dock strike. The volume of non-oil exports is officially described as flat, despite sterling's recent sharp decline against the dollar.
Britain's trade balance in

manufactured goods continues to deteriorate. In August, excluding the more erratic items such as ships, North Sea installations and aircraft, there was a deficit on trade in manufactures of £1,034m.

 Unemployment in the United Kingdom is likely to decline next year, against the general trend in Europe, the Organisation for Economic Cooperation and Development predicts. While unemployment in Western Europe is expected to reach a record rate of 11.5 per cent (nearly 20 million people) by the end of 1985, Britain's rate is forecast to edge down to 11,25 per cent.

This represents only a marginal decline, but it is in sharp contrast to the expected rise in the numbers out of work in, for example, France and Belgium. Germany, like Britain, is expected to record a small fall

But Britain's youth unemployment rate, now 23 per cent, is expected to rise, and the long-term unemployed rate is set to exceed 40 per cent, the OECD

Share swop for trust

The Anglo Scottish Invest-ment Trust yesterday sent a document to shareholders outlining its plans to split the trust into three funds. Shareholders will be able to exchange each existing 25p share for one unit of the new unit trust or for one 25p share of either of the new specialized investment trusts to

be created. A shareholders' vote on the reorganization will take place on October 26. The Anglo Scottish share price closed at 154p yesterday, a discount of about 8 per cent to net asset value.

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT-SE 100 Index: 1121.2 down 0.9-(high: 1121.8; low: 1116.9) FT Index: 870.0 up 6.6 FT Gilts: 80.37 up 0.02 FT All Share: 528.97 up 0.73 Bargains: 16,813 Datastream USM Leaders Index: 102.5 down 0.86 New York: Dow Jones Industrial Average: (latest) 1,200.63 down

4.42 Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Index 10,604.93 up 63.13 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 1,010.23 up 19.41

CURRENCIES LONDON CLOSE

Sterling Index 76.5 down 0.2 (range 76.7-76.4) \$1.2335 down 1/4 cents

DM 3,7865 up 0.0175 FrF 11.6375 up 0.0765 Yen 303.32 up 1.28 Dollar Index 142 up 1.1 DM 3.0720 up 0.0495 **NEW YORK LATEST**

Sterling \$1.2330 Dollar DM 3,0772 INTERNATIONAL ECU 20.590432

INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates Bank base rates 101/2 Finance houses base rate 111/2 Discount market loans week fixed Euro-currency rates:
3 month dollar 11%6 - 11%6
3 month DM 5%6*516
3 month Fr F11%6*11%6

US rates Bank prime rate 13 - 12.75 Fed funds 10% ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period August 8 to September 4, 1984, inclusive: 10.806 per cent.

London fixed (per ounce): am \$345.10 pm \$345.00 close \$345.25 - 345.75 (£279.80 -

280) New York (latest): \$345.20 Krugerrand" (per coin): \$356.00 - 357.50 (£288.50 - 289 50)

Doilar above three marks for the first time 1.27 Coal peace talks collapse 26 DOLLAR Bundesbank intervenes STERLING against dollar. Sterling briefly at \$1.20 1.25 London close Nigel Lawson says, 'Crisis? What crisis?' Sept10 11 12 13 14 17 18 19 20 21 24 25

surplus of £113m.

affect the trade figures adcharged by US Trust. versely. This is largely through increased imports of oil for power stations.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Tea group steps up bid defence

Shareholders in Brooke Bond should today receive another letter urging them to keep the company independent.
But just as Sir John Cuckney,

Brooke Bond's chairman, reiterated his argument that the Unilever offer of 114p a share, not to mention the rival Tate & Lyle's 104p bid, undervalued the group the shares hovered yesterday around the Unilever offer price.

The letter comes a week before the expiry of the first stage of the £355m offer from

Brooke Bond has forecast pretax profits of £70m for the year ending June 30, against £48.2m in 1983. It has further forecast at least £80m profit and a 6p net dividend for the HOUSE OF FRASER VES-

terday won another small victory in its battle to iscover the true owndership of its n the disenfrachised four Session separate nominee holdings held by Swiss banks. The restriction prevents the shares from being transferred or voted or any dividends being paid upon them. Only about 70,000 shares

are affected.

• ARTHUR BELL & SONS, the whisky distiller, has reported pretax profits of £35.2m or the year to June 30 up from £31.3m. Turnover rose to £256.7m from £246.7m. A final dividend of 3.4p is proposed, making 4.8p for the year against 4.1p last time.

Tempus, page 21

STEETLEY, the building materials group, has increased pretax profits for the six months to June 30 to £15.5m up from £8.6m. Turnover rose from £188.7m to £197.6m The interim dividend is raised to 4.5p from 4p last time. Tempus, page 21

• Acorn Computer Group, the Cambridge-based manufacturer of the BBC Microcomputer and the Electron, has turned in disappointing full-year profits of £10.8m against £8.6m on turnover more than doubled from £42.4m to £93.2m. The company is paying a final dividend of 1p. Tempus, page 21

Akroyd denies merger snags

By William Kay, City Editor period. Akroyd shares have are due to begin work next

Directors of both Mercury Securities and Akroyd and Smithers denied yesterday that there were any hitches in their planned merger, involving also the stockbroking firms of Mullens & Co and Rowe and Pitman, despite persistent weakness in the shares of the

immediately before the news of the four-way merger last month Mercury shares were situation since the deal was furthe 485p. Yesterday they fell another 5p to 443p. In the same study the details of the merger level.

two quoted companies in the

fallen from 515p to a 1984 low week." of 410p. Mr David Scholey, the

chairman of Mercury, is in Washington attending the annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund. Mr Stephen Raven, a director of Akroyd, one of London's leading jobbing firms, said: "I think it is simply that our shares have ceased to be an interesting

The merger, one of the most

complex to be unveiled in the current round of City amaigamations, is planned to take effect in 1986 through the creation of a new holding company. Mr Raven was at pains to deny market rumours that the new group would need further capital to compete effectively at the international

Pressure on mortgage rates eases

By Richard Thomson

Pressure on mortgage rates appears to be easing. Building society estimates show that the total inflow of funds during September will be £700m to £800m, the highest since February. This follows an inusually low inflow in August

pressure on building societies' liquidity, leading to a round of investment rate rises.

Some societies also raised their mortgage rates, but others like the Halifax, which have only postponed the decision are likey to be encouraged by the at £133m - the worst since healthy inflows not to mal November 1981 - which out increase in the near future. healthy inflows not to make an

The improvement in receipts withdrawal of the 28th National Savings issue which boosted national savings in August at the expense of the societies.

The British Telecom issue is likely to mean a fall in receipts in November of up to £400m, S81 - 82 (£65.75 - 66.50)

Excludes VAT

Beryl's just wild about flowers

Which could explain why, this past summer, Mobil's massive 500,000 tonne 204 metre tall platform was sporting a sunflower on her crown.

This bit of horticultural frippery wasn't merely the handiwork of homesick roustabouts trying to recreate their gardens 95 miles southeast of Shetland.

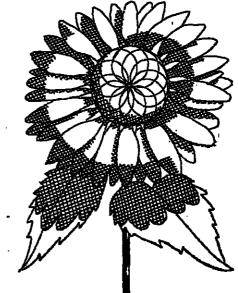
There was a much more noble motive behind the care lavished on Beryl's cherished genus belianthus. The exercise was part of a North Sea-wide charitable drive: a sponsored

sunflower-growing competition with cash donated to the Royal Scottish Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children in proportion to inches of floral growth. In the Beryl field, the competition was run by the first and only charitable foundation in the North Sea. Composed entirely of those who work on or in support of the Beryl sister

platforms, the foundation has already made a substantial impact on the Aberdeen area and beyond. Among the beneficiaries of its largesse have been local hospitals, the handicapped, and children's homes. Sunflowers aside, funds have been raised through sponsored runs, cycle marathons, and even a chicken-eating contest.

Making money is the primary business of every offshore platform. But on Beryl A and her newly-operational sister, Beryl B, raising money for worthy causes has taken a healthy second place in platform priorities.

Beryl may sport a jaunty flower on her crown. But she wears her heart on



Mobil | Beryl B

Exhibition halls face overcapacity

£307m-a-year ndustry has Britain's £307m-a-year exhibitions industry has mastered a problem of cost, only to face another potential

one: over capacity.

The threat also applies to conference centres. Most new halls can double for conferences or exhibitions. Since 1975, nearly 30 conferen exhibition centres have either been built or undergone refurhishing or expansion scheme -and at least 13 more are still in

the pipeline.

The exhition giants are
Earls Court and Olympia which last year accounted for 30 per cent of the £153m spent on trade and consumer exhibitions - and Birmingham's National Exhibiton Centre, which had a 27 per cent share. which had a 27 per cent share.

Two big new exhibition centres are due to open next year outside London: the Manchester Central Station development and a £36m Clasgow complex within easy.

reach of the city centre. At Alexandra Palace, temporary pavilion already takes exhibition. The main building, which is being reconstructed at a cost of £35m, is due to open in the autumn of 1987. Like many of the new centres, it is aimed especiall at medium-sized exhibitions.



which offers both conference and exhibition space. The English Tourist Beard, concerned that some schemes

Peat Marwick Mitchell, the bition industry between now and the end of the century. ned a study from

reflecting conference and exhibition business, was up by a quarter last year at £1,250m.

Exhibitions, whose future had looked cloudy because costs to exhibitors had been soaring, are after cost-containment measures, advertising and promotional expenditure, ac-cording to the latest survey of exhibitions expenditure by the Incorporated Society of British Advertisers (Isba).

organized by individual companies, such as with in-store and mobile exhibitions and product launches, last year rose 37 per cent on an annual comparison. Spending on trade and consumer exhibitions was up 16 per cent, a 9 per cent increase in real terms after netting out inflation. Spending on agricultural shows was up

Mr Kenneth Miles, Isba's director, believes cost-containment offers the chance for exhibitions to take a bigger share of all promotional expenditure. The total advertising spending cake last year amounted to £4,000m.

Costs of space rental rose 8 per cent last year and those involved in stand construction by 5 per cent. Most printed media costs were up by more than this and televised was 12

Swire Pacific Limited

Consolidated results for the six months ended 30th June 1984 and 1984 interim dividends

Results Swire Pacific Limited's attributable profit for the first half of 1984 was HK\$477.4 million, which represented an increase of 8.7% over that of the equivalent period in 1983. The unaudited consolidated results for the abs months ended 30th June 1984 were:

	Six months ended 30th June		Year ended 31st December	
	1984	1983	1983	
	HK SM	HKSM	HK\$M	
Turnover .	5,708.8	4,529.7	10,119,6	
Operating profit interest charges — net	819.3	806.1	1,553.0	
	6.4	145.2	245.7	
Net operating profit Share of profits less losses of associated companies	812.9	660.9	1,307.3	
	22.5	26.7	- 58.0	
Profit before taxation	835.4	687.6 ·	1,365.3	
Taxation	153.9	102.3	221.8	
Profit after taxation	681.5	585.3	1,143,5	
Minority Interests	204.1	150.2	306.3	
Profit attributable to shareholders	477.A	435.1	837.2	
Earnings per share:				
'A' shares	131.5¢	121.26	232.4¢	
'B' shares	26.3¢	24.2 5	46.5¢	

terim dividends. The directors of Swire Pacific Limited have today declared interim dividends for 198of 39.0s per 'A' share and 7.8s per 'B' share.

	1997		1000	
	knterim	Interim	Final	Total
Dividends per share: "A" shares "B" sharas	39.0¢ 7.8¢	31.0e 6.2s	73.0c 14.5c	104.0€ 20.8€
				

The interim dividends are payable on 20th November 1984 to shareholders on the register at the business on 19th October 1984; the share registers will be closed from 8th October 1984 to 19th

In accordance with Article 192(a) of the Company's Articles of Association, the directors have resolved that the Interim dividends will be satisfied partly in the form of an issue of additional shares by way of ecrip dividends and partly by minimum cash dividends of 1.0c per 'A' share and 0.2c per 'B' share; the minimum cash dividends being paid in order to ensure that the shares of the Company continue to be Authorised Investments for the purpose of the Trustee Ordinance of Hong Kong; but that shareholders will be given the option of receiving their interim dividends in cash in place of part or all of such scrip dividends. Full details of the scrip dividend procedures will be given in a circular which will acco the complete interim Report to be sent to shareholders on 1st October 1984.

Prospects The results of the Swire Pacific Group for the second half of 1984 are expected to continu at satisfactory levels, and in particular Cathay Pacific Airways' profits for the full year should be significantly higher than those of 1983. The industries and trading divisions should continue to perform well. Conditions in the markets in which the property division operates are likely to continue to be difficult during the remainder of the year, although I believe we have seen the worst. Levels of activity in the offshore services division are expected to remain depressed in the short term. Nevertheless, despite higher than expected rates of interest in Hong Kong, in the absence of further material adverse changes In circumstances, I expect that Swire Pacific's profits for the whole of 1984 will be of the order of HK\$1.0 billion, and that total dividends for the year will amount to not less than 125.0c per 'A' share and

H.M.P. Miles Hong Kong, 21st September 1984.

tie Jeak to June 30th 1984

A RECORD YEAR

Turnover up 30% to 23, 701 million
Profits before tax up 20% to £67 million
Earnings per share increased 13% to 50.3p
Final Dividend increased to 13p, making 24p for the

United Kingdom profits again movest areas, principally as a result of improved operating efficiency and USA profits again increased.

In Canada, profits were well above last year and in Australia the cierger which created Dalgety Farmers ledge a substantial increase in profits.

The Directors are confident of another good year.

Dalgety PLC, 19 Hanover Square, London W1R 9DA.

Swire Pacific Limited The Swire Group Swire House, Hong Kong

Preliminary Results

ECONOMIC COMMENTARY)

The dollar standard is doomed

By Tim Congdon

Interest rates are just a temporary prop against the dollar's inevitable decline as a store of value

The dollar is the world's reserve currency. Can it retain this position into the indefinite future? Or must it, like all its predecessors from the Byzan-tine solidus to the pound sterling lose its special status?

It may seem strange to reflect on this question after four years in which the dollar has risen strongly against all other currencies, but the argument of this article will be that the dollar standard is doomed. Moreover, its demise is not a distant possibility, but an outcome to expected with high probability in the next 10 to 20

Amid all the ballyhoo about the supposed success of Reagonomics and the rediscovery of a confident American self-image, some important long-run trends seem to have been forgotten. Perhaps the most ominous of these for the dollar is shown by the fact that America's share of world manufacturing output and exports fell continuously from 1948 to 1980.

Since 1980 the share of output may have stabilized, but this is because the United States is now at the peak of a boom whereas most other countries have only begun to crawl out of recession Meanwhile America's share of world exports has continued to fall. In the next two or three years it is likely to drop more sharply as the effects of recent dollar over valuation work themselves out.

These trends are well known. Why, then, have the foreign exchanges been so enthusiastic about the dollar? In part, the explanation may be that the second most widely held reserve

asset, the Deutsche mark, is representative of a group of nations even more visibly on the wane than the United

However, the most substan-tial reason is that the dollar has been boosted by favourable interest rate differentials. Superhigh dollar interest rates began in October 1979 when the Federal Reserve changed its monetary control procedures and have continued, apart from brief intervals in the summer of 1980 and the winter of 1982/83, ever since.

The interest rate differentials have considerable pulling power. In recent months the yield on long-term Japanese government bonds has typically been about 7 per cent, compared with 13 per cent on United States Treasury securities. The 6 per cent gap gives investors worthwhile protection against future dollar depreciation.

Suppose, for example, that Japanese insurance company is considering whether to commit funds to yen or dollar bonds with 15 years to maturity. If the dollar falls against the yen by 5 per cent a year over the entire period, the dollar bond will prove a superior investment cause the interest rate gain is greater than the exchange rate

Notice what this pattern of expectations implies for the dollar. The yen/dollar rate is now about 240. Dollar depreciation at 5 per cent a year would reduce the figure over 15 years to less than 120.

In other words, sophisticated investors are behaving with perfect consistency if they envisage a halving of the dollar's value against the yen and nevertheless prefer United States Treasury bonds to Japanese government paper. This conclusion may seem startling and paradoxical, but it is also logically irresistible.

Nevertheless, doubts about investor attitudes and behaviour are justified. The dollar is a reserve currency because it is thought to be a trustworthy store of value, an asset which will retain purchasing power in terms of real things. Can this

US share of world manufacturing value added and exports

	Shere of world manufacturing value-added	acturing Share of exports of	
1945	56.7	21.9	ns
1953	55.3	18.9	na
1958	34.2	16.4	20.4
1963	32.6 30.2	14.9	17.3
1970	24.5	13.6	14.9
1975	21.5	12.2	13.9
1980	21.1	10.9	12.8

Source: Industry in a changing world 9th edition (New York 1983). Getall's reprinted in an article in the June 1984 World Economy. value are calculated

Note: The pre-1963 figures for manufacturing value are calcularing prices, the post-1963 figures from data in constant prices.

belief be reconciled with a about the sustainability of the halving of the yen/dollar rate extremely odd structure of over 15 years?

cannot. In a sensible world and indeed in the real world in the long run - exchange rate changes reflect differences in inflation rates. In other words, a continuous 5 per cent a year fall in the yen/dollar exchange rate should be associated with an American inflation rate always 5 per cent above the Japanese.

Unless the Japanese government is prepared to have a

The dollar's rise in 1984 will hit US trade figures in 1986 and 1987

falling price level (which seems unlikely), the American inflation rate must be 5 per cent or more. That may not sound. too bad after the mishaps of recent years, but it is not compatible with the dollar being a good store of value.

None of the reserve currencies of the past have depreciated systematically at this rate against real things. If the dollar is to fall steadily in value against both real things and the yen, it will lose the respect necessary for reserve currency status. The yen will be favoured instead along with other assets known for their reliability as hedges against

inflation. There have to be worries

ver 15 years? investor expectations which has driven the dollar to such the answer must be that it heights. In addition, other considerations, more specifi-cally economic in character. suggest that the dollar cannot The trouble with America's

overseas payments imbalance is not so much that it is bad as that it is certain to woisen. The current account deficit his year will be about \$100 billion, more than twice the 1983 deficit of \$41.5 billion, which was itself a record for any country.

The figure of \$100 billion will be the result of a trade deficit of \$125 billion and an invisibles surplus of \$25 billion. The surplus on invisibles is almost entirely attributable to investentirely attributable to prvestment income on overseas assets the United States has accumulated in the past.

The current account deficit will widen for two reasons. First, as the United States becomes a debtor nation, the surplus on investment income will disappear and be replayed by a deficit. In 1985 the current deficit may be similar in size to the trade deficit; in 1986 it will probably be larger.

Second, the trade deficit has not yet suffered the impact of the recent dollar surge. Econometric relationships suggest that exchange rate changes affect export and import volume over a two to three-year timespan. So the phase of extreme dollar overvaluation in the summer of

1984 will damage the trade balance in 1986 and 1987.

In summary, it is reasonable to forecast United States current account deficits of between \$100 billion and \$150 billion every year from 1984 to 1987. The cumulative deficit in President Reagan's second term should be at least \$500 billion and could be more. When he finally stands down in 1989, the United States will have an external debt higher than its exports and a multiple of the worst figure in Latin America.

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Moreover, without big policy changes in the United States there can be no confidence that the current account deficit will have been eliminated by the end of Reagan's second term. The ultimate cause of the payments imbalance is the budget deficit. If the budget deficit remains at 5 per cent or more of gross national product. the trade gap will persist.

Whether Reagan intends to do anything about the budget deficit is, at this stage, not altogether clear. What is clear is that the 1984 boom has given the tax-cutting supply-siders a new determination and respect ability in public debate. Even Professor Milton Friedman has stated in a recent letter to The Wall Street Journal that he does not regard the deficit as a major issue" and that he "strongly opposes a tax in-

American public opinion is not prepared for a period of fiscal austerity. But, without early and vigorous action to curb the budget deficit, the United States will incur large external debts, throughout Reagan's second term and beyond.

The dollar may have another burst of appreciation on Reagan's reclection, although there is little sense of logic in the foreign exchanges' celebration of perhaps the most financially irresponsible administration in American peacetime history. But, whatever the gyrations in the next few months, the dollar is steadily being disqualified Trom a reserve currency role.

The author is economics parines at Stockbrakers L. Messel & Co.

Telefusion to merge shops with Trident

the electrical company's market share from Telefusion. company, is to amalgamate its rental shops and Trident discount stores into one 220-strong chain under the new name of Connect in an attempt to Telefusion was not abandoning the rental market where it has an estimated share of 2.5 per reposition the group in the market place.

The move will reduce over- likely to cost between £4m and heads by combining buying £5m.

power and allow a much higher To level of retail sales through the further 50 stores, mainly in the Telefusion rental shops.

Mr Stuart Hickey, the managing director, said yesterday that the emphasis on retailing would

about 2 per cent to 3 per cent. He emphasized however, that cent. The new name's launch

South-East at a cost of about £50,000 each. Last year, Telefusion's profits fell from £4.3m to £2.4m

increase sales by 50 per cent mainly because of heavy invest-within 12 months to take the ment in new colour televisions.

Valin Pollen acquisition

Valin Pollen has enough cash generated internally and from its USM placing to pay for the acquisition without recourse to Valin Pollen, the public relations agency that came to the Unlisted Securities Market so successfully in January, has

made its first acquisition.
It is buying McAvoy Wreford & Associates, another public affairs consultancy, for an initial cash payment of £222,000. The total sum depends on McAvoy's performance in 1985 and 1986, but should be between £500,000 and £1 m.

money-raising exercises. McAvoy Wreford, whose clients include the British Airports Authority, Tootal and Reckitt & Colman, had fee income of £352,000 in the current year. It will be emerged with Valin Pollen Financial Marketing, a specialist subsidi-ary of Valin Pollen, which

expects to make operating income of £300,000 in the year to September 1984. Valin Pollen is on course for taxable profits of at least £560,000 in the year to September 1984 against a forecast of £425,000 made at the time of the USM launch. No more purchases are imminent, but Valin Pollen has its sights set on

international expansion both in Europe and the US. The shares closed unchanged at 296p compared placing price of 110p.

> Shepperton In yesterday's edition we said

that Mills and Allen owned Shepperton Film Studios. Mills and Alien sold Shepperton to Lee Electric Lighting last

Base Lending Rates

ABN Bank 10 1/2 %
Adam & Company 10 1/2 %
Barclays 10 1/2 %
BCCI 10 ½ %
Citibenk Savings 12 %
Consolidated Crds 10 1/2%
Continental Trust 1072%
C. Hoare & Co
Lloyds Bank 10 1/2 %
Midland Bank 10 1/2%
Nat Westminster 10 1/2%
TSB 10½%
Williams & Glyn's 101/2%
Citibank NA 10 /2 %
[
† Mattage Bass Pate.
 7 day deposits on sums of under £10,000, 7%k; £10,000 up to £50,000, 8%; £50,000 and over, 8%%.

Sunlight Group

INTERIM REPORT

What They Don't Teach You At Harvard

Mark McCormack's IMG (International

Management Group) is a multi-million-dollar

corporation operating worldwide throughout

business and marketing.

Here, at last, he reveals the secrets of his success—
sharing the business techniques and wisdom gleaned
from twenty-five years of experience.

"Incisive, intelligent and witty.

Like the author himself, it is a

sure winner." Rupert Murdoch

Business School

Титочег	Hall Year 1984 £000s 25,343	Half Year 1953 2000s 12.992
Profit before taxation	1,252	1,172
Profit wher taxation	525	844
Extraordinary Becna	626 (506)	850 (99)
Preference dividend	320 (13)	781 ; (13)
*Ordinary dividend	367 (236) .	7768 (146)
EARNINGS PER ORDINARY SHARE DIVIDEND PER ORDINARY SHARE	71 5.84p 1.38p	6.90p 1.20p
NOTE: Extraordinary items comprise the exp	MSSS arising from a rya	

Northern Engineering Industries plc

Highlights Half year to June 30	198 4 £m	1983 , £m
Turnover	428	413
Profit on ordinary activities before taxation	21.2	20.1
Taxation	8.5	6.0
Profit after taxation and minority interests	10.8	12.3
Extraordinary items	4.6	2.0
Earnings per ordinary share — net basis	4.83p	5.53p

On target for profits growth in 1984

As I advised at our Annual General Meeting in May, and in view of the continued absence of any real sign of improved activity in the principal markets which we serve, we have pressed ahead with a far reaching. although costly programme of rationalisation and restructuring within the Group to enhance further our

The half year expenditure related to this policy is £4.6 million; we anticipate that the whole of these restructuring programmes will be largely complete by the end of 1984 and their full cost, which will be charged in the 1984 accounts as extraordinary, will be

The traditional strength of our balance sheet is more than adequate to absorb these charges and the Board is convinced that the benefits of these rationalisation and restructuring policies will more than compensate in the immediate and longer term for the very substantial expenditure incurred.

After charging £1.7m redundancy costs and with adverse currency movements reducing profit by nearly £1m profit on ordinary activities before taxation is still 5 per cent higher at £21.2m against £20.1m.

Productivity
The Group has again achieved a significant improvement in productivity of 8 per cent over the arable period.

The order intake is satisfactory at the halfway stage and net orders in hand at June 30 stand at £1.226 billion.

Sir Duncan McDonald, CBE, Chairman

The main reason behind the

increase was the inclusion for the first time of US businesses

Gralla Publications (bought for

£29m a year ago) and Media-wire, plus the benefits of the

strong dollar. On the UK front a strong contribution from Punch and better newspaper advertis-

. Full-year figures are expected to come out around the £18m

mark pretax against £8.9m in 1983, putting the company on a prospective p/e ratio of 12.

British Mohair edged forward to 89p as the Lawrie Group disclosed a 6.2 per cent

Dunton Group, one of the early members of the USM, looks likely to top the £20,00 profits mark this year against the £130,00 achieved last year. Once

regarded as a civil engineering

group. Durton is now busily

group. Dunton is now ousity increasing its property development and brick making (currently 90,000 a week) activities. Waste disposal is another area which attracts Mr Alan Sore, the

chairman. A dividend may be

paid this year. The shares rose 1p to 15 % 2p yesterday.

Equity turnover on Monday was 15,376 valued at £223,552

million. Gilts transaction were

2,677. The equity figure ex-cludes Provincial and Irish

RECENT ISSUES

RECENT ISSUES
Alphameric 50 Ord (95a)
Auplied Holographies 50 Ord (180a)
Berkeley Group 150 Ord (180a)
Berkeley Group 150 Ord (58a)
Bittannia Security 10p Ord (62.5a)
Britannia Security 10p Ord (62.5a)
Bush Radio (0p Ord (63a)
Clogue Gold 10p Ord (30a)
Compandi Hidga 50 Ord (7a)
DDT Group 50 Ord (133a)
Enterprise Oil 250 Ord (183a)
Enterprise Oil 250 Ord (183a)
Enterprise Oil 250 Ord (183a)
Extract Wood 50p Ord (185a)
Ergabrook Grp 20 Ord (74a)
Gaunt R 250 Ord (50a)
Gold (63a)
Gold (63a)
Gold (63a)
Gold (63a)

Ferjahrook Grp. Zip Orto (1982)
Geauth R. Zip Ord (53a)
Geo/Rosen Org 5p Ord (33a)
Hobston Sp. Ord (25a)
Hobston Sp. Ord (25a)
Hogsett Bowers Sp. Ord (47a)
Ind Scot Energy £1 Ord (a)
Jaganz Zip Ord (165a)
Mayahr & City Prop 25p Ord (100a)
Parific Seles Org. 10p Ord (50a)
Paul Michael L wear 5p Ord (50a)
Presidem Entertain (10p Ord (100a)
TOS Circuits 5p Ord (380a)
TOS Circuits 5p Ord (380a)
TOS Circuits 5p Ord (380a)
TOS Circuits 5p Ord (55a)
Trade Proxicotion 10p Ord (175a)
Issue price in parentheses a Unitsted

ing levels helped.

shareholding.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Index advances as investors move for selective targets

By Derek Pain

After a limp start shares almost 100p. But then in those either reduced their sharehold-days profits were £16.2m.

Constitution of the constitutio averted heartened some corners of the stock market and although trading remained thin the FT 30 share index managed to finish with a 6.6 points plus 10 870 points.

But selective buying was very much the order of the day. This was underlined by the performance of the more broadly based FT-SE index which closed 0.9 points lower at 1.121.2 points. buoyed by persistent demand for four of its constituents. Guest Keen and Nettlefolds, Hanson Trust, Hawker Siddle and Tube Investments.

Mr David Wickins has already taken his major company, the British Car Auction Group, into the United States. Now his ne Chine States. Now his "second string" operation, the Attwoods sand and gravel husiness, is planning to buy a Florida company. Industrial Waste Service. Attwoods' shares were suspended at 94p yester-

But TI's earlier impressive gain was clipped to a mere 2p at 244p as sellers moved in

Imperial Chemical Industries was another FT 30 Index stock to advance. On the growing expectation that it will top the £1 billion profits mark this year the shares rose at one time to 652 before settling for a 6p gain

Blackwood Hodge, the earth moving and construction equipment group which has suffered acute discomfort in recent vears, edged ahead 1 1/2 p tc 18 12 p as Mr Arthur Richards chairman and chief executive. met City institutional investors.

It is widley believed that Blackwood may now be emerging from the depths of despair which at one time threatened to engulf it. Its shares have been as low as 8p this year. Only last to reverse Worthington's for-year they touched 30% p and tunes in January when mem-seven years ago stretched to bers of the Worthington family

other share where there was a display of investor interest. Hopes about possible orders on the horizon and, of course, continuing thoughts about hoped for General Electric Co-interest lifted the shares 7p to

Oils were dull, weighed down by what were regarded as disappointing China Sea drilling reports. British Petroleans slipped 6p to 505p tuggling at most of the other leaders.

Government stocks past a listless day. The trade figures, as expected were appalling, and so completely ignored. But statistically evidence that the US economy may be slowing down offered a few crumbs of comfort and prices edged ahead. Equities had to contend with

an impressive array of company profit announcements. Steetley advanced after better than expected profits but the likes of Arthur Bell and Sons and Acorn Computers lost ground on their Blue Circle Industries cased

3p to 418p despite bullish comments by a leading broker. The intriguing situation at A.

J. Worthington the little textile group appears to have been resolved. Mr Michael Hartland has stepped down as chairman but remains managing director. month, Mr Shaw predicted that Mr Sideny Friedland has Carless would win few if any

S & W Berisford, the commodity group often suggested as a possible bidder for Ranks Hovis McDougall, could be on the verge of expanding its modest drinks side. The wine and spirit trade is awash with rumours that it is about to buy the 50 per cent of Capital Wine and Travers, an importer, it does not already own, and that it is to splash out approaching £1.5m to buy a cut price spirits concern, Kilsern (Distillers). Berisford, which has rejected the RHM stories, was up 1p to 186p yesterday.

with Mr Jack Grant, chairman of Manchester garment makers, Stirling Group, Mr Friedland built up a 14.9 per cent shareholding in Worthington.

Mr Hartland was brought in

ings or sold out altogether. At one time Mr Hartland put shareholding But he sold all his shs in March. Messrs Grant and Friedland disclosed their shareholding last month. Two USM newcomers made

firm debuts. Comprehensive Financial Services, the financial consultancy, and Trade Promotion Services, which runs trade exhibitions, each achieved modest premiums over their placing prices.

P and O fell lp to 283p on fears that more stock will come on offer. Panmure Gordon, the broker, has denied that it attempted but failed to place 1.5 million shares on Friday.
Some 200 shareholders and a large handful of broking ana-

lysts turned up at Premier Consolidated's special meeting in the City yesterday to hear Mr Roland Shaw, the chairman, and other directors renerate their opposition to Carless Capel's one for three share offer.

The live meeting during a takeover is rare if not unique, according to Premier's bankers, Schroder Wagg, and should help to stiffen shareholders' morale. It also makes up for an oil analysis' meeting which the Takeover Panel forced Premier to abandon at short notice when Carless first made its bid last

acceptances when the offer closes tomorrow afternoon. Carless closed at 196p, Premier at 63p.

cent leap in interim pretax profits to £11.5m on turnover 50 per cent higher was in line with expectations and left the shares unmoved at 318p.

NEI profits rise 5.3% to £21.2m

Northern Engineering Industries made pretax profits in the six months to June of £21.2m, 5.3 per cent ahead of the 1983 first-half. Turnover rose by 3.6 per cent to £427.6m. The dividend was unchanged at 1.65p net.

Profits were struck after harging £1.7m redundancy costs and £1m adverse currency movements. Productivity im proved by 8 per cent.

The restructuring programme including centralization of some operations in Edinburgh, is expected to be largely complete by the end of this year and a full cost of £25m will be charged to the accounts as an extraordinary item.

The shares were unchanged

In brief

• ESTATES AND GENERAL INVESTMENTS: Half-year to June 30. Turnover £2m (£1,82m), Pretax profit £491,000 (£382,000). Interim dividend 0.75p (0.7p).

SCOTT AND ROBERTSON:
Half-year to June 30, compared with
half-year to Aug 26, 1983. Comparisons adjusted to exclude a textile
company sold on Oct 31, 1983.
Turnover £9.75m (£7.51m). Operating profit £591,000 (£441,000).
Interim dividend 0.9p (0.75p).
HoSKINS AND HORTON:
Half-year to June 30. Turnover
£6.66m (£6.44m). Pretax profit
£670 000 (£5.20 000). Interim dividend Interim dividend 0.75p (0.7p). 6570.000 (£520.000). Interim dividend 3p (2.5p).

SUNLIGHT SERVICE

■ SUNLIGHT SERVICE GROUP: First half of 1984. Turnover £25.94m (£18.99m). Pretax profit £1.25m (£1.17m). Interim dividend 1.38p (1.2p). ■ ACCOR: ACCOR has offered \$40m principal amount of convertible bonds, due 1999, in the international capital markets. The offering has been made through an underwriting syndicate lead-managed by Morgan Grenfell (books) — and Societe Generale. ACCOR is engaged in the ownership and management of botels and the provision of restaurant services to provision of restaurant services to companies, institutional clients and the public. The company is the largest hotel group in France and the ninth largest hotel group in the

mini largest note: group in the world.

■ LD.C. GROUP: Half-year to April 30. Interim dividend 1.771p (1.61p). Figures in £000. Turnover 23,169 (17.634). Pretax profits 569 (460). Tax nil (nil). E P S 8.4p (6.8p). 1 D C's order book is strong, the hosent proports. The sense leavel. the board reports. The general leve of capital investment remains low competition is fierce and margin narrow. The material improvement in profits forecast in the last annual statement should be achieved

TEMPUS

Bell must break into US as whisky slump takes toll

Has the Arthur Bell whisky train finally run out of steam? There has been a sneaking suspicion that growth is slowing for some years, but with whisky volumes down or static virtually all over the world, the company faces the grim prospect of grinding to a half. Its 10-year growth record might be impressive and it is right to be proud of outperforming the industry.

Now, more than ever, the group's continued insistence that it is set to break into the US market has an important bearing on the future. Bell has never taken advantage of the potential in the US, perhaps because there was never the need to do so. It must now he an urgent priority although it budgeted \$2m (£1.62m) a year advertising campaign

Profits for the year were comfortably in line with expectations vesterday with £35.2m at the pretax level. Future growth, however, is nlikely to come from whisky but from the group's other activities

The purchase of Gleneagles Hotels earlier in the year was a convenient way of moving into this alien territory. There is talk of expanding the group's hotel interests into the US.

Some kind of diversification was needed to compensate for the decline in whisky. The pressure in Britain, particularly from the cheaper whiskies, has cut market share by 3 per cent in the year and it is now down to about 21 per cent.

Retrenchment and consolidation of market share is the order of the day. There will not be too much by way of profits growth this year. The shares closed down 8p to 155p to reflect the lack of immediate excitement. They are no more than a hold.

Acorn

When Acorn Computer Group, the manufacturer of the bestselling BBC micro, joined the balance the payment of the continuous Unlisted Securities Market as promised Ip final dividend price.

its biggest company a year ago, it made no profits forecast. With hindsight this caution was more than justified, for yester-day's results were a disappointment to a market which, despite several mishaps including Sinclair Research's marginal profits increase has geared itself to expect great things from go-go electronic stocks.

While there was no profits forecast analysts freely bandied about figures of £15m or more for the year. The problem was that both they, and the com-pany, expected the conquest of the \$700m a year US market to be as easy as Acorn's success in Britain.

in fact the expansion in the US education market proved much more difficult and the heavy level of start-up costs continued into the second half. Acorn is now much more cautious about US prospects and merely talks about achiev-ing profitability there within

The US difficulties mask the good performance in Britain was up to the best expectations with a 58 per cent increase in profits to £14m. This year should see another good Christmas in Britain for both the BBC micro and its cheaper relation, the Electron. More than 55 per cent of sales are made in the four month run up to Christmas.

With BBC sales now running at over 400,000 and the Electron, despite its early production delays, now over 90,000 further davances in look assured. Both Britain models have order books of more than 100,000 and the company hopes to benefit from its new ABC busines computer this year. Firm plans have yet to be laid but a move to a full listing, probably coupled with raising some equity finance for the next months.

Many components are priced in dolars so the weakness of sterling is also a worry. Meanwhile, shareholders can price to 107p, compared with the 120p striking price when the company come to the market.

Steetley

If there was a turning point in Steetley's recent history it must have been the unwelcome bid from Hepworth Ceramic in fiercely contested, although in the end it was the Monopolies Commission which blocked the takeover.

Hepworth's approach came in the wake of Steetley's dismal 1982 performance, which saw pretax profits almost halved to £7.9m. Since then, the share price has come u from 154p and closed yesterday at 276p, an advance of 7p. The rise was attributable to another set of impressive interim results with pretax profits of £15.5m. The figures confirmed that the recovery which began last year was complete and that Steetley

is now poised to move forward. There is ample justification in both profit and share price terms for Steetley's opposition to the takeover. More important, however, than retaining its independence, the bid also served to focus atention on the group's strengths.

These are essentially the quality of its bricks and tiles and wide expertise in the marketplace. A substantial investment programme, designed to improve efficiency and capacity means that Steetley offers good growth potential.

The group structure is also much tidier than before. It can oly be a matter of time before i moves to a divisional administration of its operations. The Australian business has been sold and there are encouraging raising some equity finance for signs in France that the acquisitions, is possible during difficulties are being countered successfully.

However, while Steetley has clear profits potential, there must still be some doubt that this will be matched by a continuing climb in the share

WALL STREET

The trick market headed Tyeo L. lower in early sluggesh grading to 37%. n Wall Street ... Wall Street is keeping a vigil
The Dow Jones Industrial for the dollar which has started

Hotel was up 1% to 11% and problems.

Tyco Laboratories was ahead l

Average, which gained 1.32 to the slide after a surge last week 1.205.06 of Monday, with 1.205.06 of Monday, with the economy slowing and interest. The New York Stock Ex-

change index-was down 0.22.40 inevitable, analysts and But me 95.16, and the price of an average share was down eight cents. Declines the advances of 33.394. The down 1.6 so 194. IBM was the first contending that the marketplace would take care of problems.



FOREIGN EXCHANGES

The dollar firmed further on foreign exchange markets yes-terday in thin trading con-Dealers were still nervous after the dollar's sharp rise on Friday, and were waiting to see if the Bundesbank would Friday and Monday.

The Bundesbank sold \$50m at the Frankfurt Fixing, but it was not clear whether the was not clear whether the central bank had operated in the open market yesterday. The dollar finally settled at about 3.0720 – a rise of almost 5 pfennigs on the day – having been as high as 3.0785. been as high as 3.0785.

STERLING SPOT and FORWARD RATES					
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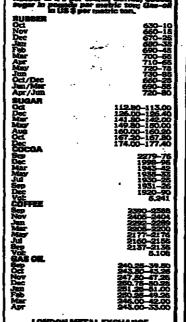
from the area of 10%-1/2 per cent until late afternoon when it eased to 10 per cent before closing on 11-10 per cent. The periods saw only light, routine business that seldom disturbd rates significantly from their levels of the previous day. Longer maturities in the sterling CD market attracted a few buyers at first these quickly retired when tested with stock that left the 9-12 area a shade irmer on balance. Interbank term deposits firmed slightly during the morn-ing, but returned to previous positions before the close. Local authorities rarely

tured beyond notice money. Eurodollar traders also com-

plained of subdued trading

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INTERIM REPORT

STORES GROUP PLC

CONTINUING GROWTH

★ Pre-tax profit up by £1.35m to £2.2m

★ Interim dividend up by 31% to 1.96p ★ Earnings per share up by 112% to 2.38p

★ Balance sheet substantially strengthened "I am confident that, given reasonable trading conditions, we can build

on the progress made in the first half to produce satisfactory results

for the year as a whole?	Murray Gordon, Chairman			
The unaudited consolidated results for the 28 weeks ended 11 August 1984 are as follows:	.28 weeks ended 11 August 1984 £000	28 weeks ended 13 August 1983 £000	52 weeks ended 28 January 1984 £000	
Turnover excluding VAT	55,114	54,766	111,029	
Profit of the Company and its subsidiaries	2,068	406	4,607	
Share of profit of associated companies	130	439	1,340	
Profit before taxation	2,198	845	5,947	
Taxation - estimated	(921)	(262)	(1,153)	
Minority interests	1,277 (38)	583 (30)	4,794 (87)	
Extraordinary items	1,239 53	553	4,707 351	
Profit after taxation, minority interests and extraordinary items	1,292	<u> </u>	5,058	
Dividends: Preference Ordinary	8 1,041	8 726	16 1,706	
	1,049	734	1,722	
	243	(181)	3,336	
Exchange differences	8	(65)	(62)	
Balance transferred to (from) reserves	251	(246)	3,274	
Earnings per Ordinary share	2.38p	1.12p	9.62p	

SALISBURYS COLLINGWOOD ALLENS KINGSBURY M. MERCADO EUROCAMP BIBA + PARISCOP DAUB GmbH



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COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF

• OCTOPUS PUBLISHERS: Half-year to June 30. Pretax profit £3.41m (£2.24m). Turnover £17.34m (£13.03m). Interim dividend, 3.6p (3p). The board reports that during the half-year liquidity was strong and enabled Octopus to achieve an improved income from the investment of surplus funds in a spread of currencies. The pattern of the group's trading requires a higher level of working capital in the second six months of the year. The board remains of the year. The board remains confident of a successful outcome to this year.

FINLAY PACKAGING: Half-year to June 30, Turnover £4.61m (£5.07m). Pretax profit £529.000 (£609.000). Interim dividend 0.75p

(same). The board expects to maintain the dividend level of 1983 STOCKLEY: Period November

7, 1983, to May 31, 1984. Loss, before and after tax, £74,000. No dividend. As a result of property disposals the group has repaid all its bank borrowings and has eash resources available for further acquisitions. The board is actively considering a number of proposals to acquire properties for investment, refurbish-

6 DENCORA: Half-year to June 30. Figures in £000. T/over 4.780 (3.120). Pretax profit 612 (357). Tax 24 (nil). Earnings per ordinary share 4.7p (2.9p). ● WATMOUGHS (HOLD-

INGS): Half-year to June 30. Interim dividend 1.7p on increased

Pretax operating profit 782 (748).

Tax 141 (75). EPS (net basis) 7.11p coming in the later part of the year.

(7.47p restated). The directors believe that the final six months of the profit levels to make the final six months of the present the year, traditionally the stronger of the two halves, will show further

GROUP: Half-year to June 30. Figures in £000. Turnover 2.525 (3.548). Pretax profit 824 (705). Tax 240 (316). EPS 10.64p (7.08p). The chairman, Mr P. I. Cussins, looks forward with confidence to a satisfactory outcome to activities for satisfactory outcome to activities for the year. Interim dividend 2.4p

● LORLIN ELECTRONICS: Half-year to June 30. Figures in £000. Turnover 2,020 (1.320). Pretax profit 393 (287). Tax 150 (114). EPS 4.67p (3.46p). Interim dividend 0.5p (nil). Lorlin is beginning to obtain advantages from the new Littlehampton factory against in Fahruary. This has ELECTRONICS: acquired in February. This has allowed the concentration of

 WILLIAM MORRIS FINE ARTS: Half-year to June 30. Turnover £2.45m. Pretax profit £346,000. The chairman Mr Trevor Barker views the future with optimism and feels that the company is comfortably on the target made at time of the floratio on the USM. Traditionally, the first capital (1.7 last time). Figures in on the USM. Traditionally, the first £000, T/over 12.197 (10.203). six months in both businesses is the

PLANET GROUP: Six months to June 30. Interim 1p (same) [Figures in £000). Turnover 21,959 (20,542). Operating profit 1,010 (1,478) being UK 200 (17). USA 1,108 (1,314) and Europe (excluding UK loss) 298 (profit 147). Pretax profit 508 (1,251) after exceptional charges – Europe 291 (nil) and interest 211 (227). Tax 605 (739). Extraordinary debit 76 (100) Loss per share 1p (earnings 5.1p). Shares 55 down 2.

● PANTHERELLA: Six months to June 30. Interim 1.3p as forecast. (Figures in £000). Turnover 1,604 (1,471). Pretax profit 232 (219). Tax 97 (100). Extraordinary debit 5 (nil). Earnings per share 3.4p (3p adjusted). Shares 104 up 1.

• UNITED FRIENDLY IN-SURANCE: Six months to June 30. Interim 4.6p (4p). (Figures in £m) Premium income: Industrial branch 44.27 (41.43). Ordinary 7.61 (7.21). General 23.87 (22.91). New life business industrial branch: new pusiness industrial orancii: new premiums 9.75 (8.97); new sums assured 138.34 (136.25). Ordinary branch: new premiums 1.37 (1.42); new sums assured 101.52 (114.9). new sums assured 101. Shares 288p up 10p.

METALRAX SROUP: Six months to June 30. Interim 0.67p (0.6091p equiv) (figures in £000) Turnover 14,045 (11,561). Group pretax profit 1,304 (723). Tax 603 (376). Earnings per share 2.42p (1.19p). Shares 55 up 3. **APPOINTMENTS**

Eurobond head trader for Samuel Montagu

Samuel Montagu & Co: Mr Alan Reid becomes head trader of Eurobonds from October 1. He will also be involved with Greenwells and Samuel Montagu in the development of their gilt-edged market making ac-

Chartered Institute of Public Finance and Accountancy: Mr Maurice Stonefrost, director general has been elected presi-Mr Philip Sellers, finance director of the Post Office, will

be vice-president. British Metallurgical Plant Constructors' Association: Mr R. Exley, chief Executive, Davy McKee (Minerals and Metals) UK, has been elected chairman with Mr A. P. Smith, managing director, Otto-Simon Carves, as

vice-chairman. Albany Life Assurance Company: The following appointments have been made in the broker divison: Mr Maldivision since 1982, has been made executive director; Mr Rodney Churchill becomes regional director for London regional director for London and the South-east; Mr Rob Roberts is appointed regional director for the North, Midlands and West; Mr Glya Walker takes over from Mr Churchill as manager of the London City branch; Mr Alexandre Mr Alexandre Mr Robert has regioned Albanya experienced experi Stokes has rejoined Albany as manager of the Birmingham branch. Hutchinson Group: Mr Christopher Bland has become chairman on the retirement of Mr Jeremy Potter. Mr Potter remains a non-execu-

tive director. Messrs Roger Houghton, Chris Gill and Charles Willis have been appointed to the group board. Mr Nick Webb will be joining the board on October 1. Scottish Eastern Investment Trust: Mr C. Michael Bell becomes a director of the

company from October 1. Philips Research Labora-tories: Mr K. L. Fuller has been named director to succeed Mr N E Goddard who is retiring on December 31.

Christy: Mr Terry Coo has been made company secretary and also financial director of Christy & Norris, while Mr John Gostling is appointed manufacturing director Christy & Norris.

Smith Kline & French Research: Mr Timothy J Rink has

Limited changes decided on blueprint policy

metre class championship here, the committee have decided that the certificates of all yachts would no longer be confidential but should be maed available to

opposing syndicates.

This is the second time that the association have changed their policy on this subject within a year, and has probaly been brought about by the controversy over the unconven-tional Australia II keel during the America's Cup and the multiple certificates held by

Most of the voters agree. however, that the confidentia-lity of the yacht's detailed measurements should be mainained and that all boats should be issued with rating, certificates for submission to race committees when entering for regattas. All but one of the 15 vachts holding valid rating ertificates were represented. The association also decided that the rule which bans the

ispaly of sponsors' names and nsignia on boats and sails hould ramain in order to aviod conflict of interest between he sponsors and organizers. A proposal for the 1985 world

championship to be held in Newport, Rhode Island, was

On the eve of the world 12- objected but there are plans for a few match racing events to be held there in two identical 12metre yachts to be built by the Sail Newport organizations.

The world event at Perth in

1986 will be predominantly fleet racing, unlike the preent match racing system, as in the America's Cup.

• France will invest about \$11m (100 million francs) for two different boats run by different sporting and technical groups in an effort to win the America's Cup from Australia in 1986-87, Jean Glavany, president of the French America's Cup committee, said

Glavany, who is president François Mitterand's Chief of Staff, said that skipper Marc Pajot would be in overall charge of the French challenge in

technical resources devoted to the French challenge would be far above those of the previous unsuccessful challenges. The committee are looking for the first 10 million francs (\$1.1m) to come from minis-terial funds and 20 million from nationalized industries. The remainder may be public or private funds, Glavany said.

MOTOR RACING

for sports cars and motor sports which led to the manufacuture of

CRICKET **Australians** embark

on intensive schedule

Anstralia leave today for a short tour of India which signals the start of one of their most intensive intensitional schedules.

The Australians will play a minimum of 19 one-day games in their 1984-85 programme, plus a five-Test series at home by West Indies.

indies.

Kim. Hugher's touring team face six limited-over matches in Judia, starting on Friday, and after the Tests against Clive Lloyd's West Indians, they take part in the World Scries Cup and then a tournament to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the founding of the state of Victoria.

Australia play 10 qualifying ine iounding of the state of victoria.

Australia play 10 qualifying games in the cup competition, which also involves West Indies and Sri Lanka and culminates in a best-

of three final.
The Victoria tournament brings iogether the seven Test-playing countries in two groups. countries in two groups.

One cloud on the horizon is an industrial dispute which threatens the use of the newly installed floodlights at the Melbourne cricket ground (MCG), the venue for some of the games in the Victoria tournament, which starts on Eulerstry 17

He said the human and February 17.

Australia's trip to India brovides their all-rounder Murray Bennett, the only uncapped member he 14-strong party, with an early chance to establish his place. The left-arm spinner was the twelfth man for the fourth Test of Australia's 1983-84 home series against Pakistan, but was overlooked in favour of his New South Wales colleague, Greg Matthews, for the subsequent tour of the Caribbean.

Frazer-Nash and a link

in the chain-gang

The enthusiasm of three brothers Bristol Cars (now owned by or sports cars and motor sports Anthony Crook) and later their thich led to the manufacuture of handling of DKW and Anto-Unions

TENNIS

Players get touch of discipline

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By Rex Bellamy Tennis Corresponder yeang players for misconduct on court, they are Staurt Bale, agod 20; Michael Walker, 18, and Richard Whichelle, 17. Bale wilked off court when losing a match during a qualifying competition for t United States champloisable Walker and Whichelo have be penaltual for their behaviour duri

Bale was an obvious candidate for this week's Davis Cup the against Vigorlavin at Easthourne, but after his conduct in New York he was not considered. In addition, he has been

Walker and Whitbello were to have received LTA backing, in cash and casching, for their participation in next month's Dutch satellite in next month's Dotch satellite Great. That backing has been withdrawn. Hutchins and the LTA have made

Hutchins and the LTA have made it clear that their support depends on the players self-discipline and general attitude to the game. "All the players understand why I have taken such strong action". Hutchins says. "And I am sure I will see the right responce from them in the mouths ahead."

That does not seem unreasonably optimistic. Stephen Shave, and 21.

That does not seem unreasonably optimistic: Stephen Shaw, aged 21, was disqualified from the Manchester tournament in June because of his had behavior on court. Hutchins reprimanded Shaw and withheld his prize money. Shaw is now back in favour — so much so that he study a chance of making his Davis Cup debut at Eastbourne this week.

Layfield through

Champions tournament in Spain with a 6-4, 7-5 win against the second seed, Peter Harding, David Shann, of Radiett, tout 6-3, 3-6, 4-6 to lobe Deferment Champion of Radietters.

Link House Publications PLC

YEAR TO JUNE 30, 1984

Another record year

- * Pre-tax profits increased by £1.5 million to £7.9 million
- * Earnings per share up 37% to 35.26p
- **★ Further improvement in profits from Advertising** Periodicals
- * Loss elimination in Magazines and Books means all divisions operated profitably and made worthwhile contributions to improved performance
- **★** Dividend for the year up from 13.9p to 15.7p

Robert Rogers House, New Orchard, Poole, Dorset BH15 1LU.

Goodyear team up with the champions

Less than 24 hours after Michelin Less than 24 nours are: Michelm announced their withdrawal from grand prix racing, Goodyear have confirmed that they have signed a tyre contract with McLaren the team which has dominated this year's world championship (John Elmeden writes)

Michelin had given their five contracted teams – Brabham, McLaren, Renault, Toleman and Ligier - prior warning of their decision, and the new McLaren decision, and the new inclusives contract had already been signed with Goodyear when Michelin announced on Monday that they would be pulling out at the end of

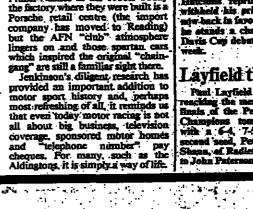
Brabham had alredy as Brabham had alredy announced earlier this mouth a new three-year agreement for tyres with Pirelli. Of the three remaining Michelin-connected teams, Renault must be the major prize for either Goodyear or Pirelli in view of the French company's position in the passenger.

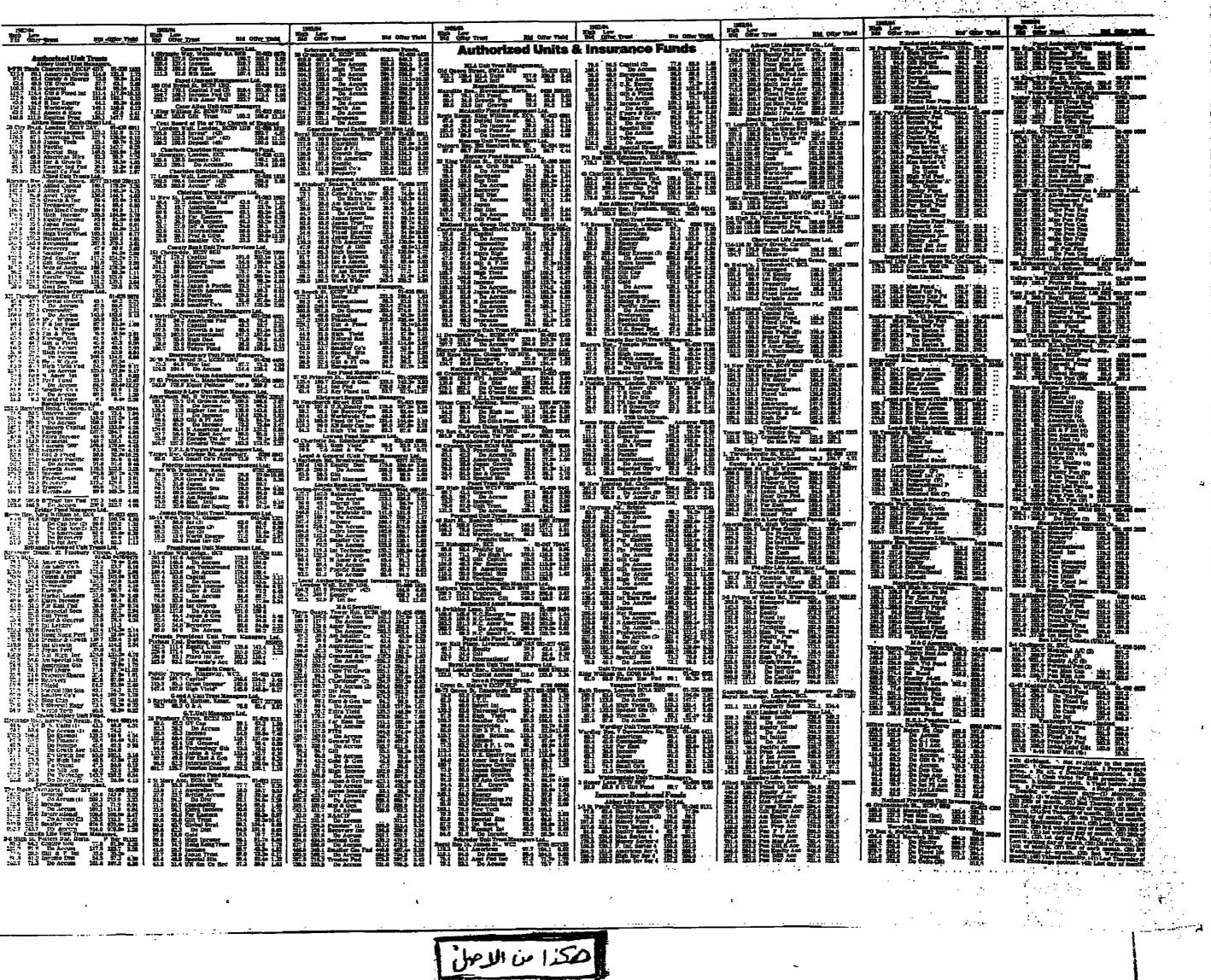
which led to the manufacuture of the Frazer-Nash car, and ultimately to the importation of Porsches into the United Kingdom, is the central theme of a fascinating book published this week. In From Chain-drive to Turbocharger The AFN Story (Patrick Stephens Ltd. £19.95), Denis Jenkinson recalls the triumphs over intrigue and disaster as W. H., H. J. and D. A. Aldington established themselves in the 1930s as the manufacturers of a unique able concessionaires. Th Aldingtons competed against people like Dick Seaman and B. Bira in the 1930s, while Stirling Moss and Mike Hawthorn were amongst many who found fame in Frazer-Nashes in the 1950s. Today the factory where they were built is a Poysche petall centre (the import

as the manufacturers of a unique type of sports cars which, more than a quarter of a century after the last Frazer-Nash was built in the West London suburbs of Isleworth, still commands a passionate following in motor-sport circles.

motor-sport curcies.

Versatility and adaptability seemed to be the Aldingtons strong cards as they faced adversity, hence their pre-war decision to import BMW cars and motorcycles as well as a light aircraft, their association after the war with the formation of







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Studies to become

Manchester United may have

to give Billy Garton, aged 19, his first team debut at home to

Buraley if Moran fails to recover from the bruised shin received against Liverpool on

Saturday. Moses and Strachan

are both doubtful and Olsen is

on World Cup duty for Denmark against Norway. That

should guarantee Muhren a game, Graham and Davies are

Tottenham Hotspur do not expect Hazard to play in tonight's game at Halifax, after

damaging his thigh in the first half of Saturday's victory at Aston Villa. "He played on and

won the match for us but paid-

the price," the manager Peter Shreeves, said. "But though

there have been results which

will make my boys sit up and

for survival

New York (Reuter) - The North-

American Soccer League (NASL), hit by falling attendances and a shrinking membership, may permit its clubs to play a number of games rext season against foreign sides. Jim Henderson, an NASL official,

ays clubs may also take part in

reports that the league's demise was imminent, but he said he could not

The average attendance during the past season, with nine clubs-as against 12 a year ago, was 10,727, about 2,500 down on the previous

Mr Henderson said that it was impossible to predict how make teams would return for the 1985 outdoor season. We expect to have

also added to their squad.

the state of the s take care, I think we are professional enough to go up there and battle for a result. ente .. eine fatt tag bei Halifax keep the squad that gave them their first home winif a ber um birber Bern ber bie fer berte. ir sper in the control of the **Americans** The state of the s To Barry With moot plan A PROPERTY OF Carry on 1 strength of

LINE SERVICE SERVICES international cup competitions during the 1985 season.

The proposals are widely seen as a last-ditch move to keep the league alive. Mr Henderson discounted the second of the second Layfieldthræ guarantee they would operate again

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middle of October , he said.

The attraction of international "Chelsa have signed Darren matches involving NASL clubs was demonstrated during the past reinforce their squad. The fee will be season, he said. "Six of the high around £50,000, providing Chelcubs played a total of 21 sais midfield player Tony McAndinternational games, which drive as midfield player Tony McAndinternational games, which drive as midfield player Tony McAndinternational games and also in cap can play at enther right back or in tournaments during the regular season were made recently by Clive than 100 league games from Toya, chairman of Toronto Blizzard. "We're already considering as application by the Mexican Soccer Federation to enter into a competition with four or five of their teams in a cup event," Mr Hengerson said, for £95,000 just over two years ago unon with long or five of their teams in a cup event?, Mr Henderson said for £95,000 just over two years ago but a back injury severely restricted meeting Mexican Federation his appearances for Chelsea officials in Mexico City to discuss the idea." Of the nine clubs in the NASL this season. New York Cosmos suffered the sharpest decline in

suffered the sharpest decline in sates. Cosmos, who play in East Rutherford, New Jersey, reached a high point average attendance of 47,856 in 1978, but gates have steadily declined, dropping to 27,242. Instyear and to a low point of 12,896 this past season. "By contrast; in five international games at home this year, the Cosmos averaged 31,927," Mr Henderson said.

The NASL official also said that the league would not operate an the league would not operate an indoor circuit next winter, but that foor clubs — New York, Chicago, Minnesota and San Diego — would be permitted to play in the rival Major soccer League. Mr Henderson said that New York and Minnesota planned to field teams in the NSI next success. Minimeson parameter the NASL next spanner, but Chicago and San Diego had not yet decided whether they would take

Curb on Linfield visit

Shamrock Rovers are trying to terraces and streets when Bobe-discourage Linfield supporters from mians played Rangers in the UEFA-travelling south of the border to Dublin for the European Cup. Tuesday. The Rovers director, Louis

second leg game at Militowit next.
Wednesday.
Rovers have withdrawn an allocation of an estimated total of 15,000 tickets: to the Linfield supporters. But the Irish League side's supporters are believed to be going ahead with their plans to travel from Belfast.
The Militowin Residents' Association have put pressure on Rovers to

Wood: exchange deal

The Rovers director, Louis Kilcoyne, said: "Nobody will get into the ground without a ticket."

Nottingham Forest have supporters. But the Irish League side's supporters are believed to be going ahead with their plans to travel from Beliast.

The Militown Residents' Association have put pressure on Rovers to prevent Linfield supporters from travelling after the violence on the Supporters on the Supporters from travelling after the violence on the Supporters from the Supporters are believed to be amounted an untitated profit of \$402,000 for the last financial year.

Supporters are believed to be \$402,000 for the last financial year.

The Militown Residents' Association have put pressure on Rovers to \$14,000, but season tickets sales described by nearly \$47,000 to \$402,000.

for comeback by Muhren The seven Milk Chip Cost, injury doubts about Wilson and tonight put more first deriant their forward Alan Smith, sides at risk against tentis from Brentford add their new signing the lower echelons. But because Alexander, and Lynch and the second round is played over Finney, who has recovered from two legs the chances of small clubs making progress are Chelsea will stage a big of a two-game ban after his second round. an ankle injury, to their squad.

Chelsen will stage a big security operation at Stamford Bridge in an attempt to prevent crowd trouble for the visit of Millwall. But Chelsea's manager, John Neal, is just as worned about what could happen on the prich against the third division side. They're always tough battles against the are losing momentum after a fine start to the season, and Rotherham United go to Stoke, who were beaten 4-0 at Arsenal

Absentees from United's

midfield leave room

always tough battles against the

Saunders

re-signs

Bremner

appearances. He was signed from Hiberman when Saunders was in charge at Villa Park and now becomes the eighth former Villa player to join Birmingham in two years and a half.

FOOTBALL: MINNOWS PREPARE TO MAKE A SPLASH IN MILK CUP AS BIG FISH PUT THEMSELVES AT RISK

Lions. George Graham has got a good team together. He demands 100 per cent and gets it from them. They'll make life very difficult for us." Brighton's goalkeeper, Joe Corrigan, yesterday won a League appeal against a fine Francis is standing by in case the regular goalkeeper, Nied-zwiecki fails a fitness test on a imposed on him by his manager Chris Cattlin. The former England goalkeeper had been shoulder injury. Chelsea will be fined two weeks wages by Cattlin after criticising him in a unchanged for the fifth successive match and Dixon will be national newspaper. But the hoping for a return to last season's scoring exploits in the competition. He scored six times in Chelsea's first three League appeals tribunal upheld Corrigan's appeal, and after-wards the Professional Footballers' Association secretary, Gordon Taylor, said: "I am pleased for Joe's sake: It was an Milk Cup ties, including a fourgoal spree in one match against Gillingham but has managed only one goal in seven outings unreasonable and unnecessary action by the Club."

Corrigan, who has not played in Brighton's first team this on the season on Friday.

Everton visit Sheffield United in Brighton's fir Leicester City face their with the side who drew with season, claimed former manager Frank McLin. Southampton on Saturday. that Cattlin had tock, now with Breatford, with There is no return for Gray who possible transfer season, claimed in the article that Cattlin had blocked his



Muhren: chance to reclaim his place -

Thistle content to dream on

Meadowbank Thintle, who have emerged as the surprise element in Scotland's League Cap, spomsored by Skol, visit the mighty Rangers at Ibrox tonight still dreaming of a Hampden Purk final next month. The part-time club from the lower reaches of the first division face the Birmingham City moved into the transfer market again yesterday by signing Des Bremner from Aston

reaches of the first division face the cap holders in the first leg of the semi-timal with a refreshing sense of fun and mischief, despite the huge odds stacked against them.

Meadowbank have proved to be something of an enigna this season. Despite beating Morton and Hibernian, of the premier division, on the way to the last four, they are the only side in Scotland not to have registered a league win.

However their ambificus young Signing Des Bremma iron Aston
Villa, subject to a medical examination. Ron Saunders, the Birmingham manager, who raised £300,000
by selling the goalkeeper Tony
Coton to Watford, agreed a nominal
see with Villa after the Scottish midfield player had turned down an offer from Luton Town the previous Bremner, 32 earlier this month, won Lesgue championship and European Cup medals in his five years with Villa, making 174 League

manager, Terry Christie, said jokingly "I'm not concerned about our league form - we can think about that after next mouth's final at Hampden. People want to know what I think we can realistically achieve against Rangers at Ibrux, but who wants to be realistic at a time like this? It is the biggest game in the other between and was are all in the club's history and we are all floating on air just at the thought of being in the semi-finals. We want to enjoy it and dream a little bit

Smith, is doubtful with a leg injury but Christie said: "Everyone else is fit and I will be looking for the players to rise to the occa

their new captain, Paterson, and the midfield player, Russell, were injured in training, so there is a quick recall for the deposed captain, McClelland - who yesterday signed a new six-week contract - and the forward, Clark, In the other semi-final, between

two premier division sides, Heart of Midlothian have problems for the match against Dundee United at Tynecastle. Mackay is out and the forward, Robertson, and the player-manager, Macdonald, are doubtful. Robertson picked up a bug in Paris last week, while Macdonald has an ankle injury.

Dundee United contest their sixth

Monday night's Milk Cup matches

Liverpool escape Bobby Gould, the Coventry City insulator, revealed yeshed as that his bid of £200,000 for the former England centre forward, Peter Wither, was turned down by Villa By Steart Jones There was one performance of suished a bunch of internationals as Rv Peter Rell

rare distinction in the goalless Milk rare distinction in the goaliess Milk.

Cup second-round, first-leg match at Edgeley Park on Monday night, but that should cause no surprise.

One side has a squad of only some 15 professionals, including half a dozen free transfers, assembled at a cost of £40,000 and currently lying.

holders of the trophy for the past four years, are the reigning champions of England and Europe. One of their representatives, Gillespie, has so far cost them £150,000 for each of his two McAndrew, a former Chelsea aprain, signed from Middlesbrough at £95,000 income. appearances since he was signed 15 months ago. The difference in relative values was obvious. Or it

should have been.

The night's honours belonged indisputably to Stockport County, who have won only one of their fourth division fixtures this season. As they rose far above expectations.

As their enterprise reached its particularly in the first half, natural conclusion, the holders took Liverpool fell so far below them that over without ever being convincing for an hour they were hovering close to the edge of the deepest knocking off a policeman's helmet. embarrassment.

But for the speed and balance of wayward
Walsh and the fire-power of was at
Whelan, Liverpool were as andistinexercise.

can be imagined. Neither the absence of the injured Dalglish and Lawrenson nor their tiring matches recently in Poland and Manchester should excuse a display that was as ragged as it was aimless.

Stockport, responding to an occasion that amounted to a cup final in itself, offered a gratine threat from as early as the first minute.

minute. A fierce drive from Williams was caught at the second attempt by Grobbelaar, who was to go on to be by far the more active of the two goalkeepers.

In five meetings Stockport have

in five meetings stockport have scored only three goals against Liverpool: Reid in 1939, Herd in 1950 and White in1965 are the members of the clite group and Thorpe, Coyle and Taylor (twice) almost added their names to the list before the interval, while Stockport's energy and ideas were still fresh.

their accuracy was otherwise wayward. For Stockport, the game

Wolves set up the kill

Quality finishing that was first division in its origins left its mark on a second-round Milk Cup tie of mixed pedigree and high excitement at Vale Park on Monday night, as Wolverhampton Wanderers took a 2-1 lead over Port Vale in the first

An encouraging opening, when Buckland shot into the side netting and Pearce was forced to save hurricity from Langley, was all Wolves could offer in the first half. Once Vale had established that the 1984 vintage Wolves are a second-tate version of the famed Old Golds, they blossomed in both aggression

od confidence.

Griffiths should have supplied the goal they were beginning to warrant but mis-hit his chance before Brown gave an exhibition of finishing par excellence. Starting 40 yards out, he beat three challenges and buried his shot in the net from 30 yards with the goalkeeper still waiting for it.
Fortunately for Wolves, sub-sequent events suggested they had

Cup Winners' Cup First round, second leg Hammun-Spertans v Sallymena (5.0)

been below their peak and Port Vale above theirs. After stepping up a gear, Evans accepted a knock-on by Langley to clip a low drive off the inside of the upright to change it all, From that point on, Wolves were in charge, the decisive moment arriving eight minutes from time when Crainie's right-wing corner was headed on for Dodd to steam in

Monday's results HER CUP: Second mund, first leg: Port Yale 1, Wolverhampton W 2; Scunthorpe Uni 2, Aston Villa 8; Stockport Co 0, Liverpool 0.

Aston Villa S; Stockport Co 0, Liverpool 0.

GOLA LEAGUE: Altrincham 1. Worcester 1;
Northwich Victoris 1, Muheston 0;
Kidderorinster 3, Yeovil 0.

NORTHERM PREMIER LEAGUE: Grantings 1,
Stofford Rangers 1; Mossiey 1, Gools 3.

SOUTHERM LEAGUE: Bit Dellow Cape: First.
resend: Chekrostori 5, Cheltrain 1; Fareham
Town 2, Andover 0; Leicester Livind 3, Corby
1; Poole 2 Dordrisster 1; Seissluny 2, PS
Southernoiso 1; Waterloovids 0, Gosport 0.
CENTRAL LEAGUE: Division Twee Leicester 1,
Hotherham 0,
FA CUP GUALLETING ROUND: Second replay:
Chellodi St. Peter 1, Oktbury United 3.

OTHER MATCH: Carlabeton 0, British Army 4.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

Graduate Kerr's

Although only their goals bore the hallmark of first division superiority, that was enough to take Aston Villa safely through their second-round, first-leg Milk Cup match at the Show Ground, with a 3-2 margin of victory over their struggling fourth division oppo-sition, Scunthorpe United, on Monday night.

In their present state, depleted by injury, Villa will probably be quite happy with that. There was also some relief for Graham Turner in LUEFA INDER-21 CHAMPONSHIP: Group five: Hungary 2, Austria 0. POO'TSALL COMBRACTION: Crystal Paince 2, Ipswich 5: Millwall 1, Southampion 0; Queen's Park Rangers 3, Watford 0. the cool finishing of the 17-year-old forward, Paul Kerr, who marked his RUGBY UNION full debut with two well-taken soals.

Scunthorpe could derive some pleasure from their performance. They gave Villa considerable trouble and kept going until the end, their late rally rewarded with a consolation goal for Whitehead in their greens troubled state they will their current troubled state they will also be thankful for the gate of over 6 000 about four times their usual attendance, small mercy though that

The sparseness of the crowd for some reputation again calls into question whether the decision to play second-round matches over have been two legs to ensure two gates was made on the right premise.

There would surely have been more for a sudden-death tie.

Slowly, Villa came to terms with the requirements after initially looking bewildered and, on oc-

looking bewildered and, on oc-casion, battered. Ken's first goal – slipping the ball home following a superb pass by Walters – tempor-arily took the wind out of Scunthorpe's sails.

However, McMahon, the victim of an early scything tackle by Whitehead, stayed in the dressing room at half-time, and Villa's rearrangement gave Scunthorpe the opening to get back into the game as Graham helped on Brolly's corner and Lester applied the decisive and Lester applied the decisive

would rather be elsewhere as Scunthorpe battered away enthusi-astically. But it was Villa who scored as Gibson, who had moved into midfield, rifled home a 20-yard drive. Four minutes later Kerr scored the third, and that seemed to

To all intents and purposes it probably will be; but Scunthorpe bounced back as Whitehead met another Brolly corner to reduce the

City put an end to **Blackpool** spree

By Stuart Jones Football Correspondent

Manchester City . Blackpool..

Manchester City came back in style at Maine Road last night after finding themselves two goals down to their fourth division opponents within nine minutes of their Milk Cup second round, first leg tie.

Blackpool, who were members of the First division half a dozen years ago, now have no option but to cut back on their expenditure. That eases some problems, such as team selection. Since they currently have only 12 available professionals, Sam Ellis merely has to write the appropriate numbers next to the names.

apparent on the puch as well. They work on the admirable principle that if they expend energy in reaching the opposing penalty areas, they might as well score while they are there. They illustrated the point in their occurrences in a stream of the point in their occurrences. in their opening attacks, after just 12 seconds and then again in the ninth

From the kick off a move that was threaded instantly up the middle through Hetzke, Stewart and Britton ended with a simple lob from Windridge From a subsequent free kick, taken short by Britton, Moore crossed for Greenall to head Moore crossed for Greenall to head home and easily. Their start bordered on the sensational. But all too soon their own defence

was shown to be as threadbare and was shown to be as threadbare and midway through the first half City were level. The origins of both goals were crosses from the flanks, low from the left by Lomax and high from the right by Power. Wilson with an outstretched foot, and Cunningham, with a glancing nod.

There might have been more before the interval. Britton's intended back pass was chested inadvertently by the referce into the path of Kinsey, who recovered sufficiently from the surprise to go round O'Rourke and close in on the unguarded net. Walsh cleared his shot from an oblique angle by the

Blackpool were never safe while Wilson was weaving his way past the new and relatively inexperi-enced owners of the famous old orange shirts but it was Baker, one if his midfield colleagues who was credited with City's thid with yet another header from Phillips' free kick some 20 minutes from the end. Eight minutes from time Cun-ningham produced City's fourth telling header of the night to make it

MANCHESTER CITY: A Williams. G Lomex, Power, N Reid. M McCartty, D Philips. Smith, G Baker, A Cunningham, C Wilson.

Street, Street, B. M. Corroy, S. Hetzite, D. Moore, M. Walsh, M. Corroy, S. Hetzite, C. Greenall, I Britton, D. Wondridge, P. Stewart, J. Deary, A. Dyer. Referent K. Redfern (Whitey Bay).

Yesterday's results

MILK CUP: Second round, Brat log: Arsanal 4, Bristol Rovers 0; Sirmingham City 4, Plymouth Argyle 1; Blackburn Rovers 1, Oxford United 1; Fulisms 2, Carriste United 0; Gellingham 1, Leeds United 2; Grimsby Town 8, Batrasley 0; Deswich Town 4, Derby County 2; Marchaster City 4, Blackpool 2; Orient 1, Luton Town 4; Portsmouth 1, Nottingham Forest 0; Pression North End 3, Nowakh City 2; Shaffield Wednesday 3, Huddersfield Town 0; Shrewsbury Town 2; Bolton Wanderess 2; Southampton 3, Hull City 2; Sundarland 2; Crysti Palace 1; Weigell 1, Coventry City 2; Wigen Athletic 0, West Bromwich Abion 0; York City 2, Quaen's Park Rangers 4.

Yashin has a leg amputated

Moscow, Reuter - Lev Yashin, the Russian goalkeeper who played in three World Cup finals between 1958 and 1966, has had a leg amputated to save his life. Yashin, aged 55, was flown back to Moscow from a football veterans' gathering in Budapest for emergency treatment for thrombosis.

Officials said Yashin, who suffered a heart attack two years ago, was recovering in a Moscow

ago, was recovering in a Moscow hospital Yashin played 78 times for his country and received the Order nis country and received the Order
of Lenin for his services to football.
He won a gold medal at the 1956
Olympic Games in Melbourne.
He spent his entire playing career,
21 years, at Dynamo Moscow. Since
retirement he has worked for the
Soviet Football Federation and is
the bedy's denuity chief.

the body's deputy chief.
Yashin, who was an imposing figure in his all black strip, earned the nickname "The Panther". His

the nickname "The Panther". His loyalty to Moscow Dynamo was rewarded in 1971 when he captained the side against a world XI led by Bobby Charlton in front of 100,000 people at Lenin Stadium.

Fernando Chalana, the Portuguese midfield player who has still not appeared for the French champions Bordeaux since his

champions Bordeaux since his transfer over two months ago, had a trainer over two intoms ago, instati high operation yesterday. Chalena will be out for at least another month as he will be in hospital for a week and will not resume training for three weeks after that.

IN BRIEF

Australia pull out of **B** international

place at Newcastle, on December 5, has be cancelled because Australia will be abroad at the time. The Australians are planning a short tour in which they will play a number of top clubs, but the international date agreed between the countries apparently falls outside their itinerary and an alternative date cannot be arranged.

RUGBY UNION: Only three of the players who began France's tour of Japan with a 60-22 victory last Sunday have been remined for the second match here today. The French, who overran a Japanese selection in their first game can

The B international between CYCLING: Alekei Grewal, aged 22, fingland and Australia due to take of the United States, the Olympic place at Newcastle, on December 5, road race gold medal winner at Los has be conveiled because Australia. two-year contract with the Dutch professional team Panasonic. SPORTS AID FOUNDATION:

> Foundation, He will be replaced on April 1 next year by the Tesco chairman, Sir Leslie Porter. Zetter will continue as a governor. In the nine years of its constance, the SAF has raised more than £2m, under the guidance of Zetter, to help British sports men and women compete.

GOLF: Craig Royston High School won the Golf Foundation Schools qualifying round at New Battle, Midlothian, yesterday.

ICE SKATING Judges unanimous at

Boitano's brillance

By Dennis Bird

Brian Boitano, the American olympic skater, gave a masterly display of compulsory figure skating on the first day of the international event by \$1 Ivel at Richmond ice rink yesterday. He was unanimously placed first by judges from seven nations, winning all three figures. Vanessa Riley, the British judge, twice awarded him 4.0 for an ivent in which the marks seldom rose above 3.2.

In second place was Grzegorz Filipowski (Poland), a 17-year-old veteran who has competed in world championships since 1980. Joachim was originally the only British

in which the marks seldom rose above 3.2.

In second place was Grzegorz Filipowski (Poland), a 17-year-old veteran who has competed in world championships since 1980. Joachim Ehmann (West Germany) was third, and Kevin Parker (Canada) narrowly beat Victor Petrenko, the young Russian, for fourth place. Paul Robinson and Stephen Pickavance, of Britain, were sixth and eighth respectively in this part of the three-stage event.

Two of the women skaters competing spent their birthdays on ice yesterday. Tracy Wilson, the Canadian ice-dancer, was 23, and in the singles event, Claudia Villiger. (Switzerland) carned herself a welcome fifteenth birthday present – second place in compulsory

 second place in compulsory figures. Both she and Cornelin Tesch (West Germany), the leader, difficult forward loop-change-loop figure. Kathryn Adams, a petite Califor-nian, was third on the outside

was originally the only British singles entrant for the competition. when Agnes Gosselin, the French champion, had to withdraw through injury. Miss Wood was invited to

compete instead. She was British champion in 1980 and 1982. In 1983 she was dropped from Britain's world team, and this week striam's world team, and this week
she is seeking to reestablish herself
before the national titles are
contested again in November. At
present she is lying fifth, with four
of the seven judges giving her
slightly better marks than Miss
lockton.

Jackson.

MEPI'S CONPULSORY PROURER: 1, B Boltano
(US) 0.6 ptp; 2, G Pispowald (Pol) 1.2; 3, J
Emman (NW) 1.8; 4, K Parker (Can 24; 5, V
Petrenico (USSR) 3.0; 6, P V Robinson (GB) 3.6.
Other Eritish placing; 6, S Pictowance 4.9.

WOOSENS COMPULSORY FRUITER: 1, C
Tesch (NG) 0.8; 2, C Viriger (Switz) 1.2; 3, C
Coult (Car) 1.8; 4, K Adams (US) 2.4; 5, K L
Wood (GB) 3.0; 6, S A Jackson (GB) 3.6.

SNOOKER

SHOW JUMPING

Whitaker's first class flight

By Jenny MacArthur

team silver medal at the Olympics made a bold start to the three-day Everest Double Glazing champion ships at Northwood in Middlesex ships at Northwood in Middleses, when he rode the 13-year-old Red Flight to victory in the North Face Stakes yesterday. Whitaker's typically fast and well-judged round clipped 3/100ths of a second off the time of the professional rider, Nick Skelton, who had to be content with second place on the sponsors' nine-year-old Everest Radius.

Geoff Billington, who lives near Whitaker in Cheshire, had held the early lead on Brinklow and then

early lead on Brinklow and then beat his own time on his second horse, J R, to finish in third and fourth places. Red Flight, who is owned by the Egyptian Samir Mahmoud and leased to Whitaker's sponsor, Next Collectables, has had only a handful of outings since finishing ninth at the World Cup in Sweden in April.

Later in the evening Steven Smith, who also won an Olympic team silver stole the limelight in the Georgian Stakes on Clear Sound. Less than 4/100th of a second separated him from Gary Gillespie on G-Force and Michael Whitaker on Colour Way, who finished second and third respectively. Smith's older brother Robert, had the fastest time on Sanyo Sweet Music, but knocked down the last

Eiger Stakes riding the giant 17.3 hands high Penwood Brandon. It hands high Penwood Brandon. It was only the third time Glazzard had ridden the six-year-old horse who was bought from Ireland a year ago. There has been a remarkable turn-around in fortunes for Glazzard whose future looked bleak zard whose future looked bleak carlier this year after losing the ride on his top horse, Apollo. However, Penwood Fleetline, on whom he won the grand prix in Leige in Belgium a fortnight ago, is proving a worthy substitute, and now Penwood Brandon, described by Glazzard as a "a big beby", suggests himself as useful second string.

summer with an eye muscular disorder which threatened to end his career because of double vision. Although Spencer was beaten 5-2 by Silvino Francisco, of South Africa, in the first round of the Jameson Whiskey international

tournament at Newcastle, he was not disheartened. If anything, the match has given me a tremendous boost. Obviously I am disappointed at losing but I noticed no problems and the match has given me the encouragement I need to carry on playing.

Spencer made a break of 51, the

highest of the match in the second frame but could not match

third frame to go 3-0 up, although O'Kane hit back strongly to level 3-3. Thorne compiled breaks of 54 and 61 to win the next two frames and the match On Monday night two leading Canadians, Kirk Stevens and Bill

Werbeniuk were elimated.

Werbertiuk were elimiated.

First round: S Francisco (SAF) bt J Spencer (RadeSffs) 5-2 Francisco first) 59-50, 44-76, 69-17, 51-82, 58-3, 67-11, 82-8, W Thome (Leicester) bt D O'Kana (R2) 5-3, France (Thome limit) 94-33, 122-5, 110-2, 9-76, 45-71, 33-83, 82-18, 85-27, M Gauvresu (Carr) bt K Stevens (Carr) 5-1. France (Gauvresu first) 69-30, 63-20, 31-82, 77-4, 63-34, 61-39, A Newbury (Weises) bt W Warbeniuk (Carr) 5-2. Frances (Newbury first) 78-53, 55-11, 21-89, 87-47, 46-80, 103-14, 53-38.

FOR THE RECORD

CZECHORLOWARDAN LERGUE: ZTA Petrzello: Q, Stavia Prague 5: Bohemiana Prague 4, Dulda Bunska Byestica 0; Inter Bratislava 1, Sparta Prague 2; Sigma Clomocu 0, RH Cheb 4; Barta Cetawa 3, Spartak Trasva 1; ZVL Zilina 4, Tutana Prasov 0; Lokomotva Koseo 4, TJ Vitkovice 0; Dulda Prague 7, Slovan Bratislava

AFRICAN CHAMPIONS CISP: Organia-Sinels, second legs: Zamulak (Eg) 5. Pad Davis (Zam) 1. (Ag; 6-2), Zamulak (sec) E Tizi Ouzzu (Alg) in semi-final and Shooling Stars (Nigeria) play Samues Sokode (Togo).

AMERICAN LEAGUE Beltimore Orioles 8 (7), New York Yankees 1 (8); Kansas Chy Royels 4 (12); Celforne Angels 0 (4); Torunto Bius Jays 9. Boston Red Sox 8: Minnesota Tyrins 8, Chicago White Sox 4; Detrok Tigers 7, Minnesota Brewers 3; Oakland As 10, Texas

NATIONAL LEAGUE: New York Mets 7.
Prisedephia Philies 5: Montreel Expos 2. St.
Louis Cardinals 1: Chromp Cabs 4, Pittiburgh Prattes 1: San Clego Padres 7 (8). San Francisco Glants 1 (6); Los Angeles Dodgers 5, Houston Astros 1. AMERICAN FOOTBALL

SNOOKER

GOLF
US PGA EARNINGS: 1. T Watson \$471,185
[2378,158]; 2. D Watson \$405,924; 3. A Been
\$404,760; 4. M O'Meara \$399,873; 5. T Kito
\$340,492; 6. F Couples \$328,071; 7. C Stadler
\$242,441; 8. G Morran \$310,220; 9. B Listake
\$304,383; 10. P Jacobson \$295,025; 11. L
Trevino \$282,907; 12. G Morgan \$281,948; 13.
P Sinvari \$289,385; 14. B Cremines \$259,283;
15. J Nactaum \$385,996; 18. G Koch \$255,829;
17. J Renner \$282,925; 18. W Lay \$243,754;
18. S Simpson \$238,205; 20. D Edwards
\$230,051; 21. B Eastwood \$231,502; 22. C
Parks \$231,155. **GOLF**

AER (INRUS SCHOOLS CHAMPTONISHP: Constitying resender North Manchester 1., Whitstaniny College, Wiger 257; 2. Mooratice PS, Swinson 254; 3. Stand College, Whitefield 274. Beest individual score; I Girvan (Winstaniny College) 80. Sendon Carese; 1., 51 Mary's Stath form College, Middlesbrough 284; 2. Blackfying Comprehensive School, Consett 248; 3. William Tumer's Stath form College, Redder 253. Beest Individual score; J McKenna (St Mary's Stath form College) 78. Wary & Soom form Coeegy) 79.

LPOA EARNENGE: LES uninas stateds: 7, P. Shethen \$251,855 (2202,130); 2, B. King 245,223; 3, A. Alcott 212,473; 4, A. Okamoto (Japan) 198,199; 5, P. Brackey 195,157; 6, N. Lopez 183,756; 7, J. Bracker 183,207; 8, J. Carner 144,900; 9, D. White 124,359; 10, K. Whitbourth 117,857; 11, A. Miller 111,833; 12.

Laurie Finker 85,757; 13 Beth Daniel 94,294; 14, M. Figueres-Dotti (Spein) 85,050; 15, J. Cark 65,479; 15, L. Peterson 83,310; 17, H. Stacy 22,834; 18, R. Jones 80,321; 19, J. Stephenson (Australia) 78,696; 20, S. Littie (SA) 75,581.

Kobe, Japan (AFP) - Shanghai,

China's biggest city, hopes to stage the fifteenth World University Games in 1989, the president of the International Federation of University Sports (FISU), Primo Nebiolo, said here yesterday. Mr Nebiolo said that Indianapolis had already applied to host the Games that year.

earlier this month, is considering an offer to join the French La Redoute state to Join the Frence La Remonte team. Criquielion, aged 27 is with Splendor. of Belgium. Stephen Roche, of Ireland, is to remain as leader of La Redoute.

SCHOOLS FOOTBALL

Malvern's sparkle has Highgate feeling flat

Dominance in midfield and speed The third goal came when to the ball gave Malvern the edge Collings was put through and over a well-organized Higheate preduced a hard shot which Roper, team. From the kick-off, Majvern or who played conjageously through the attack and within two minutes out, could only party, allowing Roper, in the Higheate goal, didwell. Pougatch to head home the to intercept a cross from Ducht. resound Despite this Highgats Gilbert, the Majvern captain, was sufficed with Jehrsteand shooting a constant threat, and after 19 millions with Jehrsteand shooting minutes seized a half-chance to whistle.

side's detence but early in the second half, Gilbert rattled them

Milk Cup Second round, first leg Chetses v Militarell
Heiliax Town v Tottenham Hotspur
Leicester City v Brentford (7.45)
Manchester United v Burnley
Newcaste United v Bradford City
Sheffeld United v Everton
Stote City v Rotherham United

Heart of Michothian v Dundee United Rangers v Meadowbank Thistie OOL LEAGUE Naturing v Russes Michotha V Defenhant Scarboraugh Barrow, Weymouth v Beft NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE Barrow Russes NUMITATION FOR THE DESIGN CAPE Please SOUTHWAND LEAGUES WAS Addressed and

Huddensileid v Derby, Bolton v Hull (7.0); Port Valle v Blackpool (7.0); Sunderland v Laeds; Wolves v Middlesbrough (7.0); York v Doncester (7.0); POOTBALL COMBRIATION: Norwich v Brissol POUT BALL COMBINATION - ROWGE V PISSAN ROYGE, Raading V Brighton. ROSK LEAGUE: Gold Cup: Semi-Rupi: Glooseon V Glegtupran (at Windsor Past, 745). RTHMAM LEAGUE: Second division south Ruidip Manor v Chertray; Molesey v Dorking. RUGBY UNION CLIM MATCHES: Limell v Gloucester (7.0); London Weish v Metropolitan Police (5.45); Meestag v Tredeger (7.0); Mossiev v Rugol Heastridge v Neath (7.15); Pontypried v Carolin

RUGBY LEAGUE Commissioner (City) Collect Process States V Holens, Recipies V Leigh (7.4%), Swinten V Vilgen.
Villessure City: Collecter-States Bradford Northern V Leader, Feetherstone Physics V Bradfor, Hat (fugition Rovers V Huddensfield; York V Hall (5.4%).

Nationage v constitution (7.0).
COUNTY MATCHES: Hampshire v Sussex (8)
Hareart RFC, 5.30; Harmonchike v Eastern
Counties (at Hardon EFC, 6.30).
O'MER MATCHES: Abbey v Old Albertant;
London Honglig! v Gry's Hospital; Salisbury v
Beth United; Salash v 1845 Defence.

OTHER SPORT expect a sterner test from the club champions, Shin Nittetsu Kamai-shi,

Paul Zetter is to resign as the chairman of the Sports Aid

Michael Whitaker, who won a Spencer: not disheartened

Spencer to carry on potting world title three times, made an unsuccessful return to professional

fence.

Geoff Glazzard took the opening Francisco's consistency.

Willie Thorne beat the New Zealand newcomer Dene O'Kane, aged 20, by 5-3.

Thorne had a brak of 104 in the

Timesifes a useful second string.

REBULTS: North Face Stakes: 1, Red Fight (M
Whitshar) 0 faute in 43.88eec; 2. Everest
Radius (N Skelton) 043.72; 3, J R (G Billington)
044.02. 0:44.02 Georgian Stakes: 1, Clear Sound (S Smith) 0:35.5%; 2, G-Force (G Gilespie) 0:36.60; 3, Colcur Way (M Whitaker) 0:36.62. Eiger Stakes: 1, Perwood Brandon (G Giszzand) 0:25.5; 2, Certain Style (A Austin) 0:26.68; 3, Dimpleknowe (J Whitaker) 0:26.84.

TENNIS
WITA EARNONSS (US unless stated): 1, M
Newrations \$2,200,758 (21,653,87); 2, C Event
Lloyd 441,027; 3, H Mandikova (C2) 412,955;
4, P Striver 391,530; 5, W Turnbul (Aust)
187,829; 6, M Majesva (Su) 173,132; 7,
Jordan 180,003; 8, H Sukova (C2) 155,443; 8, B
Potter 177,005; 10, C Khode-Klisch (WS)
131,399; 11, C Researt (Can) 130,741; 12, Z
Garrison 118,589; 13, K Horrath 112,975; 14, J
Duris (G9) 115,585; 15, B Gachasek 59,724; 16,
A Hobba (CB) 93,444; 17, L Bonder 92,874; 16,
A White B2,539; 13, S Watsh 82,342; 20, R
Festbank (SA) 81,357.
NEW ORLEAKS; Women's hournament: A
Minter (Aust) to R Uya (SA) 5-7, 6-1, 6-1; 7
Preips (US) to W White (US) 4-6, 7-5, 6-1; G
Fernandsz (P Rico) int H Ludioff (US) 5-6,
4; Y Vermank (SA) 61,25 h Berth Hear (US) 6-4,
7-5; K Shashar (US) to L Arraya (Peru) 6-7, 7-6,
4; Y Vermank (SA) by R Fairbrenk (SA) 6-4, 63-6 Gachasek (US) by B Brown (US) 8-4, 7-5; W
HONOLULU: Hierath grand pric: Piner research
(US) unless Steed; C Standbury by L Chriss 3-6,
8-3, 6-4; D Pate for O's Steed (US) by Chrisser (SA) 7-6, 6-4; W
Noton 7-6, 6-4; C Hopper by S Melster 6-3, 6-4;
Alexander (Aust) by N Octizor (Nigeria) 7-6, 6-1,
Alexander (Aust) by N Octizor (Nigeria) 7-6, 6-1,

TABLE TENNIS

Shanghai applies

Criquielion offer Roubaix (AFP) - Claude Criquie-lion, the Belgian cyclist who won the world road race title in Barcelona Jockey Club fail

to back

Clive Brittain, the Newmarket

trainer, has lost his appeal against the controversial disqualification of

his Petrizzo in the Doncaster Cup

A disappointed Brittain emerge

from the 90-minute Jockey Club inquiry in London yesterday and said: "The stewards agreed it was a

marginal decision. I consider Petrizzo was unlucky to lose the

recrized was united to lose the first place. I came here for a second opinion and it went against me, but I refuse to claim I was robbed - the stewards did what

Brittain has studied the video

izzo, the 33-1 outsider, ridden

Pebbles, seen here winning the 1,000 Guineas, has delighted Clive Brittain in her recent

home gallops and is a definite runner in the Champion Stakes

for the Northern Dancer-Ballade

or the Northern Lancer-Bassace
colt which was sold at the Julyselected yearling sale, James E.
Bassett III, the president of
Keeneland has announced.
Shortly after the sale, a minor

roblem was discovered in the colt's

Windfields Farm, and the pur-chasers, Robert Sangster and

GOING: good to firm

ont foot which led to ions between the consignor,

FONTWELL PARK

2.0 BILLINGSHURST NOVICES HURDLE (Div 1: £548: 2m 2f) (13 runners)

ODD-SOLAR LIGHT Mirs N Smath 4-10-10 Penny FRICEN-Hayes 7

OBD-9 MADAM BUTTERPLY. J Gifford 5-10-7 —— R Fower Hobbs
9-PRINCESS BROOM 9 Great 5-10-7 —— R Campbal 4
2-DOMMHON GRIL K Cunninghem-Brown 4-6 — S Moore 4

MISTRESS RAFFLES D Miles 4-10-5 —— R Flowell

1883: Navajo Brave 5-11-0 R Goldstein (50-1) R Hoad 15 nan.

7-4 Outle A Night, 11-4 Spantesh Point, 7-2 Solar Light, 8 No Hack, 10 authion Girl, Prince Henry. 18 others.

10 Spag- SPARCON Mass P O'Commor 10-10-9 — C Warren 7 1983: Hot Tomato 11-11-4 P Scotlamore (2-1 lav) W Clay 5 ran.

5-4 Pompous Prince, 2 Master What, 6 Grey Tarquin, City Marathon Sourcon, Midday Welcoma.

3.0 RANK CHALLENGE CUP HANDICAP HURDLE

5 3-19: FLASH FRED (C). T.Clay 7-10-12 R. Lindey
6 8/21 CNOC NA CURLE 3CD) J Gifford 7-10-12 R. Lindey
7 112-1 BESSER PITT. (C.SELT & Jones 5-10-12 Lindey
9 0-22 AMERICAN GIRK. P.O'Nol5-10-6 LM Witamond
10 3916- ON THE WARPATH D Oughton 6-10-2 P. Double
11 00-32 LEPTOR SESSIOP (C.D) Mrs N Smith 10-10-1 C Brown
12 p/000- LAWRIENCE-LEE G Gracey 7-10-0 Miss Z Davison 7
14 3/22-2 SCRIDER GENT J Balter 11-10-0 A Webb
15 100-91 CARBOND SNOT Mess L. Brown 6-10-0 M Kinene
1965; (272.27) Corg Leisure 6-10-4 B Rebby (11-2) G Balding 9 rat.

7-2 Croc Na Cutte, 4 Mister Pitt. 9-2 Duke Of Dollie, 6 Upton Blahop. 18 Flash Fred, 12 others.

DEVON & EXETER

2.0 BALFOUR 3-Y-O NOVICES' HURDLE (2456: 2m

1 2221 M A NUTSHELL (CD) (B) J Jenkins 11-6 ... J Francome
3 1151 LECTOR (CD) D Essenth 11-6 ... R Arnott 7
4 251 COME ON GRACE (CD) M Pipe 10-12 ... P Lusch
6 0 DEVON MEMSTRE: MSs P Mesi 10-10 ... NON RUNNER
9 04 FORGE CLOSE J Baker 10-10 ... NON RUNNER
16 03 ORVALE'S SONIG A Leighton 10-10 ... K Mooney
16 03 ORVALE'S SONIG A Leighton 10-10 ... C Snith
18 00 TOSY'S LUCK (B) P Baker 10-10 ... S Monstead
21 4 CHASE THE CLOUS W P Williams 10-5 ... P Scudamore
ROSTER DEN N Kernick 10-5 ... M Yourise 19-3 Magic Mink 10-10 P Richards (6-4 fan) R Holder 10 ran.
11-4 Lector, 3 in A Notshell 9-2 Come On Gracie, 6 Orville's Song, 8
Forge Close, 10 More Tender, 12 Toby's Luck, 14 others.

Devon selections

By Mandarin 2.0 In A Nutshell. 2.30 Filletts Parm. 3.0 Bill Sanders. 3.30 First Award. 4.0 Beni. 4.30 Double Step.

I DRUI- WINTERLAND J Thome 8-11-10 P Daver 4
2 32-11 FILETTS FARM (C) T Forsist 10-10-9 HD Daves
7 800-2 TOM SOCIET J OF 11-10-0 Smith Eccles
9 P-21F SAN BENETO (C) W R Wildens 7-10-0 P Sculamore
1 P324 BARGELLO SON (C) N Kemick 7-10-0 George Knight

1963: (2m 1f) Grey Dolphan 8-10-0 G Davies (14-1) J Brackey 8 ran. 4-5 Flietts Parra, 7-2 Torn Scoley, 5 Winterferd, 8 Sen Benito, 12

3.0 PETERS NOVICES' SELLING HURDLE (2399: 2m

1 0034 Bill SANDERS (BF) T Hallett 6-10-12 B Wright 4400- REHOBOAM D Glord 6-10-12 S Morshead 4400- RINGARBNG W Fisher 6-10-12 G Bradley 200-3 STRATTS GRIL A Chamberlain 5-10-7 A Chamberlain 5-10-7 A Chamberlain 5-10-5 J Francome 90- LICKY FINGERS M Pop 4-10-5 J Francome P LICKY FINGERS M Pop 4-10-5 W Navylon 4

1983: Party Trick 4-10-5 A Webber (14-1) P Princhard 18 ran. 6-4 Mass Statistics, 3 Springstance, 5 Bill Senders, 8 Biole D'Argent, 10 Lucky Pingers, 12 Rehabbarn, 14 others.

PERTH

245 TAMEROSIA CHALLENGE CUP HANDICAP

1 141f- SEA MERICHANT (D) WA Stachenson 7-12-7 _R Lamb 2 3214 VSULED CTTY (D) F Storty 8-10-0 _______ B Storey 4 1612 BRISSY (CD) R McConstr 10-10-0 ______ K Jones 5 4331- BLACKPEET (CD) J S Wilson 5-10-0 _____ K Jones 6 0130- DR GUILLOTRIE (CD) W Flargriero 5-10-0 ____ M Bernes 1982: Bratty 9-10-0 K Jones (6-1) R McConsid 3 ran.

7-4 Birsty, 5-2 See Merchant, 7-2 Velled City, 6 Blacklest, 10 Dr

3 3014- ALL NIGHT LONG (D) Miss Z Green 5-11-2 J Goulding 4 144-0 PADYTON (D) G G Morgan 4-10-12 J O'Neil 5 200-2 KELSEY LADY (D) (BF) (B) M Lambert 6-10-11

9-4 Kelsey Lady, 3 Mark Edelson, 4 Flying Squad, 6 Padylon, 8 All light Long, Felbasowe Lad, 12 others.

3.45 FAIR MAIDS HANDICAP CHASE (£1,140:

1 11-15 TUDOR FOLLY (D) WA Stephenson 8-11-10 __R Lemb 3 011-3 PERCEPIENT G Richards 10-10-6 _____ N Doughty 5 1000- PANY NEWS P Montelt 8-10-0 _____ D Notes 7 pp04 - YANY NEWS C Alexander 12-10-0 _____ D Dutton 1963- Pounsoiss 6-11-7 R Berry (6-Q W McGrie 3 ran.

4-5 Percipient, 11-8 Tudor Folly, 20 Prankness, 25 Virgy Ridge.

3.15 TAY HANDICAP HURDLE (£818: 2m) (8)

2 1230- FLYING SQUAD (D) Mrs J Goodfellow 6-11-7

NOVICES'HURDLE (£520: 2m)

GOING: good

2.15 SCONE

(6 runners)

2m 4f) (4)

CAP CHASE (£1,288: 2m 6f) (5)

GOING: good to firm (hurdles course); firm (chase)

2.30 BOSHAM SELLING CHASE (£795: 3m

1 13-32 POMPOUS PRINCE (C) SWoodman 11-11-9

(£2,057: 2m 6f) (12)

If) (11 runners)

2221 MANUTSHELL 1131 LECTOR COS

SPANISH POINT D Sesse 5-11-3 ...

CUITE A NIGHT (C.D) D Oughton
JUPITER SUN A Moore 5-10-12

Britain was not downhearted for

British was not downneared for too long, however, and there was a smile on his face when he was asked about plans for his classic winning filly. Pebbles, "She worked over one and a quarter miles with Paul

Bradwell up this morning, and was very impressive. She will definitely go for the Champion Stakes," Brittain said.

♠ Keeneland Association have received full payment of \$8.250.000

4.15 WEEL HANDICAP STAKES (£1,637: 1m) (19)

3240 FILLE DE BOURBON D Laing 3-8-12

y-o: £933) (19)

7-2 Gods Law, 9-2 St Of A State, 11-2 Rocebay Blue, 5 Top O'Th'Lene, 7 Manadina, Making Hey, 12 others.

4.45 WILLERBY MAIDEN FILLIES' STAKES (Div I: 2-

MOON RJ W

0 BOA M Tomplains 8-11 0- BY SURPRISE M Prescott 8-17 ... 0-0 FLEURSTE P Walnym 8-11 0220 HELEN'S CHOICE A Smith 8-11

3.45 LILLIAN TODD RETIREMENT HANDI- 5.35 WILLBERBY MAIDEN FILLIES' STAKES (DIV II: CAP (£1,665: 1m4f) (16) 2-y-o: £928) (19)

Leicester results

2.0 (7) 1. KELRO (Pat Eddery, 4-1); 2. Jane Bleu (G Startovy, 25-1); 2. Fleet Special (A Bornt, 40-1); ALS RANE 3 fav Mör Saiman, 15-2 No Limit (Stri), What A Record, 8 No Credibility; 16 Norse Lad (4th), Palagrin, 25 Little Sperk, Smasth, Traffinder, Youngster (8th), 40 Bauff Cove, Commitment, Good Breeze, Optimosa, Sailors Reward, Speedy Boy, Unfredered, 20 ran. 19, 14, 1th Ind, 1th In

2210, EMAD, 2220, DP SERAU CSP 271-79.

2.36 (im) 1, HUBBARDARI (P Robinson, 8-1); 2. Wandering Winter (T Curm, 6-1); 2. Passadene Express (E Guiset, 12-1). ALSO RAN'S 5-feve Coplow Gri, Inglisie (481), 7 That Would Be Nice, 11 Bob And Peter, Grand Sirat (671), 14 Nice, 11 Bob And Peter, Grand Sirat (671), 14 Nice, 11 Bob And Peter, Grand Sirat (671), 17 Inc. 115, ah Ind. 24(, 11), ah Ind. M Ryan at Newmarket. TOTTE 25.20; 22.00, 22.00, DP 252.10.

CSP. 250.06. Theset: 2519.06. Bought in for 2500 curbes.

2,500 guireles.

3.8 (1ml 1, MOBODYS PERFECT (A Clark, 14-1); 2, Giame For A Leugh (D McHarque, 16-1); 3, Ledy Lian (P Bloomfeld, 14-1); 4, Chamsyster (M Hiller, 8-1), ALSO RAN: 9-2 fav Surupa's Owlet. 13-2 Sher Prospect, 16-2 Gauhar, 16 Strain. 20 Bob-Double, Dominion Stur. Highest Tender (Sh), Promptis Bride, Rix Woodcock, 25 Aleits, Fluescia, 33 Tellern, Marguerita Time, Swiftspender, Swiftspender, Traberth, Carnden Lock, Mistar Krudger, IT Suraceno (Sh), Brave Words, 23 par. NR: Lanbourn. 1071E: £12.00; £23.0, £2.70, £2.00, £2.40. DP £119.40. CSP £182.57 Tricast; £2.840.86.

3.30 (im 4f) 1, ARBOR LANE (I Raid, 25-1);
2, Marinera Dream (D Ryan, 20-1); 3, Marin In Grey (W Carson, 7-2); -bu), ALSO RANE 7-2); -bay Home Solutions (4th), 4 Hangari, 8 Blue Breeze, 9 (kamir, 12 Atlantic Leisure, Polymor (5th), 16 Tho Shyle (8th), 33 Burbridge Dancer, Cambridge Circus, Rum River, Liptend Goose, King Share, Ab Dabh. 16 ran. NPt. Mac's Or Mine. 2, sh bid, 294, 194, 294, M Hayres at Epsom. TOTE: £32.20; £7.50, £11.50, £2.50. DF (winner or succode with any other); £3.40.

4.9 (8) 1, VALLEY Mill 13 (7 Cubrs, 13-2); 2, Emergency Plumber (B Raymond, 20-1); 3, Gracions Homes (7 Williams, 20-1); 4, Transdissis (£ Guest, 8-1), ALSO RAN: 4 for Doussand (6th), 7 K's A Pleasure, 14 You Love Me, 16 BA Pounderrether, Emergia Eagle, Portby Hell, Renovate, Weish Noble, 20 Laurenbel, 25 Landseer, Liptown Grit, 40 Rapid Action, Nette Bly, Gods Solution, Ar Strike, Palestre, 5; Terramor, Vee See (6th), 22 ran. 113, sh bd, 40, 219, 54, T Barron-at Thirsk, TOTE: ESSO: 2180, 255, 06, 260, 2150, 2150, Drivaler or second with any other); 25,80, CSF-2115.28, Tricust 22,206.32.

4.30 (71) CARILLON OF RIMENER, 18-11; 2. Roark (W Carson, 12-1); 3, 51 Signer (T Charm, 7-1). ALSO RANK 8-5 fav (Knesian (3th), 4 God's Hope, 9 Sherwood Forest, 18 Kwesier, 20 Patricion, 25 Mersolom, Grappy Farra Led, 33 Abu Favest (8th), Silent Treat (8th), Stow Low, 50 Bay Dencer, Buse Lyric, Capacin Homplower, Country in Western, Jack In The Green, Recrust in Time, 19 ran. NF. Carsnore, 192, 2, 9, 1, 192, G Huffer at Newmarket, TOTE: £14.50; £5.10, £4.00, £2.00. DF: £195.70. GSF: £18.25.

حكذا من الاجل

7-2 Official Reason, 4 Fightste, Blue Waters, 6 By Supprise.

Hamilton Park

2.15 (Im 1f 10yd) ONE BETTER (W R Swittburn, 1-4 tayl; 2, Spot The Patch (G Duffield, 12-7); 3, Grey Card (B Coogen, 14-1); ALSO RAN: 10 Point Blank (Sith, 14 Cool James (Sith, 20 Wintok (4th, 50 Amber May. 7 ran. 81, 68, 6, 741, 2 %1. J Winter at Newmented TOTE 21 10; 21 10, 21 30. DF 23.50. CSP 24.81

guineas.

3.15 (6) 1, KAREN'S STAR (S P Grittins, S-1 fav); 2. Pelsarlayes (G Duffield, S-1); 3. Essibnook (D Lackbiter, 14-1); 4. Traver Fire (M HBs, 12-1), ALSO FAN: 13-2 Moninsky, 8 Captain Tempest (ref to race), Oyston Estates, April Lucky, Prioress, 12 Godolphr. 14 Sharier's Wimpy, 16 Boardmans Delight (6th), Sylogram (Scit), 20 Jolie Courteans, 25 Miss Realm, Nagalia. 18 rm. Shirt; 3h hd. 2l, shib., 74. D Cherman at Salington. TOTE: 54.70; 54.50, E2.80. DP 212.90, CS-246.90. Tricast: £505.56. After objection by second to winner and stawards' inquiry, resolt stood.

3.45 (6) 1, PRATE LASS () Johnson, 7-2 fav/; 2 Mics Sange (S Dawson, 14-1); 3, Russiali Craek (W R Switchur, '5-1), ALSO RAN: 9-2 Peth Bot (Sirt), Xiophone (Sirt), 9 Jazzy Lasty, 10 Southern Spartie, 12 Sangelin, 20 Dreamy Deere, Queers Wood, 32 Bruth Bay, Dame Decoy, Data Wind (4th, Red House Lacy, Super Sage, Warthill Lady 16 ran, 2, 119, 19, 119, 244, C Nalson at Upper Lambourn, TOTE-22.60; 2: 10, 25.20, 25.90. DP 250.80. CSP: 250.13.

4.15 (6) 1, MAJOR FORUM (W R Swinburn, 4-1); 2, ha My Turn (P Hill, 14-1); 3, Miney Girl (D. Oldhern, 3-1 Sar); 4, Duffer's Dancer (J Suesatsia, 10-1). ALSO RANK 4. Riverside Writer, 10 Abbasure (8th), 14 Eloisey, Benk Soy, Hunt For Tressure, 16 Antica, Domatony, 20 Star's Delight (Sh). Bolidout Tiger, 25 Patchburg, 33 Pretty Face, Hideedeelboo, 16 ran, 2, ns. 194, nk, 2, M Stoute at Newmerket, 10TE: 27-40; 23-20, 24-30, 27-30, 27-30. OF: 287,60. GSF: 282-15. Trioset: 2180-05.

4.45 (im 5) 1. PACIFICUS (USA) (N Howe, 9-1); 2. Hecel Bush (6 Duffield, 4-1 g tar); 3. Vormetto (N R Switchum, 6-1); ALSO RANK 4 g tar Meighe HE (40); 5. Marris - Farm Tools (mulled-up), 9 Sax Burst, 10 Saxy Sharp, 12 Sane Jug (8th); 4-80 Superstar; 20 Massical Ball (5th), 40 ran. 11, sh hd. nk. 1%, hd. p Wateyn at Landbourn, 107E: 27.50; 24.40, 22.00, 27.00, DP: 219.00, CSP 942.60, Tricest: 2715.72.
Placebook: 221.86.

Blinkered first time

OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS: All Engage (deed), Gallica Rose, Twilight Chorus Candy Dawn; Karmeia.

SANOCHMENONS. BEVERLEY:2.15 Little Newington, 3.45 Gascol. 5.35 Rest Point.

3 Lune De Minuit, 4 Ragged Moon, Bettins/Park, 5 English Spring, 6 ffra Uliv, Hunza Water, 10 Petty Session, 12 others,

.... Mercer

5.10 BURTON AGNES MAIDEN STAKES (Div II: 3-y-

replay of the race time and time again at home. He said: "It is a case

again at home. He said; "It is a case of the eyes telling you what you want to see."

by John Lowe, finished first, one and a half lengths ahead of Wagoner, ridden by Tony Ives, who

successfully lodged an objection against the winner for "taking my

The video film shows Wagoner was the meat in the sandwich, squeezed between the challenging Petrizzo and the weakening odds-on favourite, Gildoran, a quarter of a

mile from home in the group three race worth £18,747 to the winner.

committee heard evidence from Brittain, Lowe, Ives, and Gildoran's jockey. Steve Cauthen, before ordering the appeal.

The Jockey Club's disciplinary

they felt was night."

RACING: NEWMARKET TRAINER'S APPEAL AGAINST CONTROVERSIAL DISQUALIFICATION OF PETRIZZO IN DONCASTER CUP IS OVERRULED BY STEWARDS

Cauthen this month, but the talented young American has

bright prospects of a double at

Sandown Park this afternoon

with Middlesex (nap) in the Teddington Nursery

Manimstar in the Albert Handi-

lengths by Local Suitor on his

shaped well and confirmed that

promise when winning a div-

ision of the maiden race at

Chester nine days later from

Danyiyar and Bolling Knight.

The form of both those races

was franked at the end of last

week when Danivar and Bollin

Knight won easily in good company and Local Suitor beat

a high-class field in the Mill

On his latest run at Don-

caster a fortnight ago, Middle-sex was hampered at a crucial

stage of the race but once he saw

daylight ran on well to be beaten threequarters of a length

and the same by Assemblyman and Grayfoot. His manner of

racing that day suggested he

would be suited by a mile and

he gets his chance over that trip

head the market for the Albert

Handicap after his Portland

Cup win, but he is clearly held

GOING: good (straight course); good to soft (round)

Tote Double: 3.35, 4.40. Treble: 3.0, 4.5, 5.10

Draw: 51-low numbers best; and 1m-high

Dawn's Delight is likely to

Reef Stakes.

this afternoon.

Middlesex was beaten 10

and

debut at York last month, but Lingfield running.

Sandown mile to bring out

the best in Middlesex

Little has gone right for Steve by Manimstar on early season disgraced when seventh in the author this month, but the form, Manimstar finished three dilented young American has lengths behind Ken Ivory's Tom Boat, Solo Nauve and

gelding at Salisbury in April and

two and a half lengths behind

him at Lingfield Park in May. With Dawn's Delight penalized 8lb for his Doncaster success,

Manimstar is now 181b better

off campared to their Salisbury

run and 13lb better off on

Both those races were over six furlongs and this afternoon's

race, over the minimum trip, is

far more likely to suit my

selection as the nine victories of

Dawn's Delight have all been

With an eye to the future, the

most informative race of the

day is likely to be the Granby

Stakes in which Kalkour and

Hidden Heights, highly-rated by Michael Stoute and Luca

Cumani, their respective train-

ers, attempt to maintain their

York winner, Mac's Reef, back

in fourth place when winning at

Sandown, but I prefer the form

of the Yarmouth race won by Hidden Heights. Pacific Gold, the runner-up, went on to split

Local Suitor and Middlesex at

York, while Downing Street,

third at Yarmouth, won a good

Kalkour had the subsequent

over six furlongs.

unbeaten records.

SANDOWN PARK

2.30 OX\$HOTT APPRENTICE NURSERY HANDICAP (2-y-o: £2,099: 5f)

21001	MERHIRAN (Aga Kharr) M Stoute 9-8 (8 ex)	K Br.			
131402	ALBANY LAO (CD)	Jahra L Davies J R Harron 9-7	L L CARSE	J Bray R Armstong 8-13	P Str.
224223	CNASE PAPERCNASE (J Bray R Armstong 8-13	P Str.			
211000	FREMONT BOY (D) (Miss S Previte) C James 8-10	G			
22004	EDWINTS PRINCESS (D) (V Randell) K Nory 8-2	G			
221000	DUCK FLIGHT (D) (R Dundson) J Douglas-Home 7-10	S W			
348 A SABA (Miss C Obbie) D Thom 7-7	T				
350	CREETOWN LADY (D) (M Conter) G Hunter 7-7	A S			

11-10 Mirmiran, 9-2 Albany Lad, 6 Fremont Boy, 13-2 Edwin's Princess, Chase 10 Duck Fight, 12 others.

3.0 AUTUMN HANDICAP STAKES (£3,375: 1m 6f) (10)

AUT URIN HANDICAP STAKES (23,375: 1m 67) (10)
320-000 CLEARLY BUST IK Spindler) D Mortey 4-9-7.
320-000 KARABLAKE (Countess of Longate) G Harwood 4-9-7.
222048 BOOM MARINER (A Coustis) C British 4-9-5.
3104 NEBANNA (K Mackenste) J During 3-8-19.
100102 VITAL BOY (D) (1 Thoday) J Winter 3-9-9.
40010 MANDER (L Hollday) H Cardy 3-8-7.
430210 MANDOWN LAD (P Rouries) K Brassey 3-9-1.
220030 MANDOWN LAD (P Rouries) K Brassey 3-9-1.
414120 SUFER EXPRESS (SF) (Mrs P Yong) M Jarvis 3-8-0.
000000 TURKOMAN (B) (F Sasse) D Sasse 5-7-13.
415720 MASSENUE 3-2-7 C McCarent (S-2) M Strete R car

1983: Naespour 3-9-7 C McCarron (9-2) M Stoute B ran. 1914: Vital Boy, 4 Super Express, 5 Madem Futterbye, 6 Nebenne, 7 Karablak n Mariner, 14 others.

FORBLE KRABBLAKE, (8-10) 191/J 6th to Special Viritage (8-10) at Sandown in July. Previously (8-5) 2 3rd of 8 to Prince Of Peace (8-2) at Newmarket (2m, £4850, good to firm, May 3) MOON MARINER, (8-11) 31 4th to Kayudee (8-5) at Royal Accot (2m 41, £8870, good to firm, May 3) MOON MARINER, (8-11) 31 4th to Kayudee (8-5) at Royal Accot (2m 41, £8870, good to firm, July May 161, 51 and Mariner Incom Mass Tawarave (8-11) at Wolverhampton (1m 41, £987, good, July 23, 12 ran). VITAL 807, (8-7) 4 27d to Rostova (9-4) over course and distance, with MADAM FILITTERSTE, (9-6) a further 3 away 6th of 19 (1m 61, £2226, good to firm, Sept 1). RELANDER, (8-11) 65 5th to Luminate (8-11) at Luminate (1m 41, £2597, good. Spot 18, 14 ran).

Selection: MADAM FLUTTERSYE.

Sandown selections

By Mandarin

2.30 Chase Paperchase. 3.0 Nebanna. 3.35 Hidden Heights. 4.5 MIDDLESEX (nap), 4.40 Manimstar. 5.10 Celtic Assembly.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.30 Chase Paperchase. 3.0 Super Express. 3.35 Hidden Heights. 4.5 Kampglow. 4.40 Quaver. 5.10 Relkisha.

By Michael Seely

JBY STAKES (2-y-o: £3,649: 7f) (15)

KALKOUR (CD) (Aga Khan) M Stows 9-4

NUMCHEK (D) (N Hun) J Durlop 9-4

SOLO MATIVE K Abdulla) G Harwood 9-4

TOM BOAT (EP) (Mrs.) Bryce) R Armstrong 9-4

HIDDEN HEIGHTS (D) (Shakki Mohammad) L Currani 9-1

ALL IS REVEALED (Mrs.) Norman) D Thom 8-11

SINGARD BAY (Mrs.) O Code) H Candy 8-11

SINGARD BAY (Mrs.) O Code) H Candy 8-11

SINGARD BAY (Mrs.) O Code) H Candy 8-11

FROSTY MOON IV Holden W Holden 8-8

DON RUM (K Spinder) D Morley 8-7

KALA PAN (B Uden) G Hunter 8-7

LORD GRINDY (Shakh Mohammad) M Stoute 8-7

KEY TO BAGHIDAY (Shakh Mohammad) M Stoute 8-7

KEY TO BAGHIDAY (B Yousit) J Durlop 8-4

SAGE CDCK (EVA Lady Rosebary) B Holbs 8-11

1982: Test Of Time 8-11 W Newmas (20-1) H Candy 7 ran.

JR. 7-2 Hidden Heights, 5 Valano, Solo Netve, 6 Numchusk.

5-2 Kalkour, 7-2 Hidden Heights, 5 Valano, Solo Native, 6 Numchuek, 8 Tom Singer's Tryst, Lord Grundy, 14 others.

SINGLE S 1795. LDR USURIDY, 19 CURGS.

Form: KALKOUR, (1-11), Smoothly, bret Hangard (0-11) 3/41 over course and distance (23110. good to firm, Aug 31, 13 ran) MUNICARUEK, (9-0) a disappointing 127 fit to Oh So Sharp (8-6) hers. Previously (9-0) neck winner from Cheidem (9-0) at Goodwood (71, £4883, good to firm, Aug 3, 18 ran). Bold Raibre, (9-7) 11th in Chester nursory behind Shurrong (8-2). Earlier (9-0) ½ 2nd of 6 to Khozamn (9-3) at Newbury (71, £5299, good Aug 17). TOR BOAT, (9-3) hung badly when 71 3rd to Andrios (9-0) at York. Previously (9-2) x/2 and to Petoski (8-11) at Salabury (81, £7897, firm, June 23, 6 ran). SUDDEN REXAMTS (9-0) readily bear Pacific Gold (9-0) x/3 at Yarmouth (71, 3825, good, Aug 8, 16 ran. VALTINO, (8-11) 41 2nd of 9 to Cheidem (8-11) at Goodwood (71, £742, good to firm, Aug 25)

4.5 TEDDINGTON NURSERY HANDICAP STAKES (2-y-o: £4,090: 1m)

Forms LIPO NERO, (9-1 3) 5th to Prince Georgetown (9-4) over course and distance. Earlier (6-(9-1) 1/21 winner from Prematic (9-0) at Doncaster (6f 21684, firm, June 29, 15 ran), ADDENSHOOKE, (9-5) 4/3 4/th of 7 of St Histrion (9-1) at Goodwood (1m, 22698, good, Sept 17), MEDILESEX (9-1) not clear run when 1 1/3 rand to Assemblyman (8-11) at Doncaster (7f, 26550, good to soft, Sept 12, 12 ran). ULTERIOR MOTTIVE, (8-8) 77 3rd to Ever Gental (8-8) at Brighton (7f, 21988, firm, Aug 30, 8 ran) RAMBOW VISION (8-11) beat Selection Board (8-11) a short head at Ayr (7f, 25987, good to soft, Sept 20, 11 ran). BRONZE EFFIGY (7-11) 7th to Pellingora (7-7) at Doncaster (1m). Premoutly (7-77) 21/2 and to Sturgon (8-2) at Chester, with WESTERHAM (7-11) 4/2 behind in 8th (7f, 15438), good, Sept 1, 14 ran).

121200 AMMGO LOCO (D) (S) (L) L) K Brassey S-5-10
004102 SOUND OF THE SEA (CD) (Mrs A Norman) W Wightman 5-9-10

MY LOUIE (D) (T MEIS) A ingham 3-8-7 (5 ex)
MANENSTAR (B) (S Brever) P Mount 4-8-6

DAINY'S DELIGHT (K Norry K Norry 5-8-5 (8 ex)
FREE RANGE (D) (Affest D Green) J Hot 5-9-0

GENTLE GYPS'Y (D) (J Prum) J Winter 3-8-0

KAZAROW (ED) (RAS Y Mickingwy) H Collingridge 3-8-10

TO ONEIRO (D) (M Yaponos) R Armstrong 3-8-6

SEVEN CLUBS (CD) (D Lourimer-Roberts) C Driew 4-8-5

OUT OF HAND (J Backer) D Daile 5-8-4

SPACEMANCER BOY (D) (T Draker) G Fletcher 4-8-3

PENCHETTA (D) (K Durden) C Williams 4-8-2

NEW PLEBASSTY (CD) (R Barwed) G Building 7-9-2

STEEL (Mrs S Elphock) M Botton 6-7-7

OULVER (BF) (Lord Feitherven) B Hobbs 3-8-1

1982: Aley 4-9-3 C McCarron (6-1) P Mischell 8 ran.

1983: Aley 4-9-3 C McCarron (6-1) P Mitchell 8 ran.

3 Dawn a Delight, 9-2 Sound Of The See, 5 Ouzver. My Louie, 7 Manimstar, 6 Free Range, 10 Seven Chips, 14 others.

Seven Clubs, 14 others.

PORNA: MY LOUIE, (8-11) 9'4| 5th to Susa Steel (8-5) at Newbury. Previously (9-1) best SOUND OF THE SEA (9-5) 1'4 or Goodwood, with GUAVER (9-1) a further 1/4 away 4th and NEW ENBASSY (8-0) 8th (51, 82.519, good, Sept 17, 11 ran). SOUND OF THE SEA, (9-1) serier best ARDROX LAG (10-0) 2'4 at Newbury, with AMEGO LOCO, (9-6) serier head removuo to Ring Charlesmanne (8-6) at Donossier (51, 82.683, good, Aug 2, 11 ran). DAWN'S DELICHT, (7-8) 3'4 without from Karen's Star (7-7) at Donossier (61, 82.683, good, Aug 2, 11 ran). DAWN'S DELICHT, (7-9) 3'4 without from Karen's Star (7-7) at Donossier (84) with at Linghaid with HANNIGSTAR (8-3) 2'4; away 4th (61, 83.286, good to soit, Sept 13, 22 ran, Barber (8-4) with at Linghaid with HANNIGSTAR (8-3) 2'4; away 4th (61, 83.286, good to soit, May 25, 11 ran). FREE RANGE, (8-6) 9th to Pounday (7-9) at Brighton (7th, Earlier (8-9) beatinha head by Yangste-Kiing (7-6) over course and distance (13.330, good to firm, Sept 1, 13 ran).

Selection: AMSGO LOCO.

5.10 MITTE MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (3-y-o: £1,990: 1m 2f) (12)

I HE MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (3-y-0: ZT, 990: 1mm

BANKAN VEE (Straight R AI Khalis) C Horgen 8-11

CELTIC ASSERTLY (Shake Monommed) J Durkop 8-11

CELTIC ASSERTLY (Shake Monommed) J Durkop 8-11

CHILL ASSERT (Leight G Harrenco 8-11

CHILL ARE (B Leight G HARRENCO 8-11

C

5-2 No Designs, 7-2 Cettic Assembly, 9-2 Ghislaine, 5 Flaming Peace, 8 Irish Sea, 10 Behnah 12 Sweep On, 14 others.

4.40 ALBERT HANDICAP STAKES (£3.316; 5f) (17)

3.35 Kalkour, 4.5 Addenbrooke, 5.10 NO DESIGNS (nap).

3.35 GRANBY STAKES (2-y-o: £3,649: 7f) (15)

1983: Broadwater Music 9-4 R Carter (11-1) M Tompkins 12 ran.

FORM: MRIMERAN, (9-7) best Hobournes Rose (9-1) 41 at Haydock (6t, 23061, firm, Sept 7, 12 ran). ALBANY LAD, (9-7) % 2nd of 7 to Honing Bay (8-19) at Newbury (5t, 25499, good, Sept 22). CHASE PAPERCHASE, (8-11) 5½ 3rd to Mrs Derwers (8-11) at Wolverhampton (5f, 2788, good to soft, Sept 17, 15 ran). EDWINS PRINCESS, (9-7) 31 4th to Stoneydele (8-9) at Hamblen (5t, 2558, good to firm, Sept 4, 13 ran). EUCK FLIGHT, (8-0) beaten 51 when 7th to Stoneylar (7-11) at Wolverhampton, with FREISONT BOY, (9-0) 12th of 13 (5f, 21759, good to soft, Sept 17).

Numchuek all have good form

to their credit, but Hidden

Heights could be one out of the

the Granb Stakes, I expect John

Dunlop, his trainer, to be on the

mark with Nebanna in the

Autumn Handicap and Celtic Assembly in the Mitre Maiden

Fillies' Stakes, I Particularly like

the chance of Celtic Assembly,

whose second to Miss Beaulieu

in the Lupe Stakes at Good-wood in May reads better than

anything achieved by her

starting to fulfil the promise he

showed: as a two-year-old and

should not be extended to gain

his second win in a week in the

Raffingora Sprint Stakes at

Henry Cecil, Gaius's trainer.

should end the day on a winning note with Coclaron in

the second division of the Willerby Maiden Stakes. Coola-roo finished fifth to Dame

Nellie in a good Salisbury

maiden race two weeks ago and English Spring, fourth in the

same race, can underline the

value of the form by winning

the first division an bour

£688: 1m 2f) (19 runners)

0006: 1111 21 (1 19 101 11 11 1)
4.000 AROUND TOWN Mrs I. Percock 9-0 ...
0040 BLUECHER C British 9-0 ...
0330 BRONSRI (2) S Norun 9-0 ...
044 DINNY P Wahwyn 9-0 ...
05 JUST ACURT TED J Spearing 9-0 ...
05 LOG CABIN J Etherington 9-0 ...
06 MOUNT WARA C TINKer 9-0 ...
07 MOUNT WARA C TINKer 9-0 ...

BEVERLEY

Oraw: 5f high numbers best 2.15 BURTON AGNES MAIDEN STAKES (Div 1:

7-4 Meldoro, 7-2 Dundy, 9-2 Ship To Shore, 7 Bronski, 14 cewood, Karamour, 16 Mosepee, 25 others.

Beverley selections

By Mandarin

15 Maldoror, 245 Fearless Pat 3.15 Double

Schwartz, 3.45 Fire Bay, 4.15 Top O' Th' Lane, 4.45 English Spring, 5.15 Fleuriste, 5.45 Coolaroo.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.15 Maldoror. 3.15 Gaius. 3.45 The Reedcutter. 4.15 Minus Man. 4.45 Ashboking. 5.10 Blue Waters. 5.35

.45 LEVEN NURSERY SELLING HANDICAP

3.15 RAFFINGORA SPRINT STAKES (\$2,603: 51) (8)

3 3004 FREE BAY W Masson 3-9-8
4 1140 APPLE WINE (CD) D Chapman 7-9-6
8 3320 TRNOCO R Holinsheed 4-8-13
9 0240 NORTH BERTON (D) C Britain 5-8-12
10 302-0 SECRET PURSUIT (0) M H Easterby 5-8

Valley Mills

finds quick

compensation

Valley Mills, who was balloted out of the Ayr Gold Cup last week, threaded his way through a big field in the last quarter of a mile to carry 9st 9lb to victory in the Apollo

Flandicap at Leicester yesterday. Richard Quinn crossed the line on the 13-2 shot with a length and a half to spare over Emergency

David Barron, who trains Valley Mills at Mannby, near Thirsk, for a neighbour, Donald Moore, was at Hamilton Park, but his wife, Christine, said: "This win has made

up in some way for the Ayr disappointment.

Doug Marks, the Lambourne trainer, had a welcome change of fortune when, Nobody's Perfect

won the Loughborough Handicap. Although Marks had two successes

in the list of Man last season, this was his first winner here for two

years.

Pirate Lass gave the 5.000 members of the British Thoroughbred Racing and Breeding Company their first winner in Scotland when

landing the Strathelyde Maiden

2.15 (2m 4f inde) 1, Kindred (Jayne Thompson, 7-4 fav); 2, Handstone (9-4); 3, Gan (3-1); 1 1-1, 1-1, 5 can. R. Thompson, TOTE 22.40; 27.40; 27.40; 07.50; 07.53.00.

2.45 (2m 4f hole) 1, Namerate (M Meagher, 7-2; 2, Messy Cones (5-1); 3, Lex (10-1). Balle leis Walt 8-13 lex, NR: Winsay, R Fisher 1 7sl, 20, 6 ras, TOTE 25.80; 22.10, £1.80. DF: £17.00, CSF: £20.23.

217.00. CSP: 220.23.

3.15 (Zho Chane) 1, Queenhill Hell (C. Handara), 9-2; 2, Jenney Chipa (5-1); 3, Caringhord Leugh (6-4 hay), 3; 2, 7 ran, C. Thornton, TOTE: 25.00; 24.30, 22.00, DF: 25.50, CSP: 255.38.

3.45 (Zhr Chane) 1, Rentaghoost (R Lamb, 3-1); 2, State Case (2-5 her); 3, Restassemethich (20-1), Vg. dist, 7 ran, NP: Cleases, T. Barron, TOTE: 33.50; 21.50, 21.10.
DF: 22.00, CSP: 24.73.

4.16 (20) ROberts, chane) 1, Jennikovské (N

DF: 12.00. CSF: 24.73.
4.15 (3m 600pds chatse) 1, humigratie (N 000pds; 7-4; 2, Ramplin; 6-1; 3, Who's Free (12-1), happy Worker evens fav. 6, 20, 5 cs., 6 Richards, TOTE 22.30; 21.50, 21.40. DF: 24.71, CSF: 214.49.
4.45 (2m hotle) 1, Our Leuise (G Bradley, 8-13 tar); 2, Maggia's Girl (3-1; 3, The Wilk (25-1), 4, 29, 11 ran, NF: Avabley, A 3cst.), TOTE 21.70; 21.20, 21.30, 23.70. DF: 22.50. CSF: 23.90. Piscapot 238.00.

Stakes at Hamilton.

Sedgefield

7-2 The Reedcutter, 4 Fire Bay, 5 Timoco, 13-2 Lady Ever-So-Sura, 6 reathers, 10 Apple Wina, 12 others.

1983: Masjid 2-8-8 P Cook (6-4 tav) H Thomson Jones 5 ran. cuble Schwartz, 100-30 Gaius, 8 Lady Donna, 16 ideal Homs, 16

1983: La Papper 9-3 J Seagrave (14-1) J Etherington 12 fan. floss Pat, 11-4 Edxein, 100-30 Gienderry, 9-2 Skeme Begum, 8

STAKES (2-y-o: £970: 1m) (5)

Double Schwartz is at last

However Numchuek fares in

top drawer

Beverley.

GOING: vielding

The late was the property of the late was the property of the late was the property of the late was the late handon (... London (... London (... That her in that

erents currents the thought at a training the state of th hitus? Laffelial Con-10° 1.0° φυ<mark>ινη (2)</mark> ingil to

aill have the Git who 'Mathienia miched, ait er financial. More th applied to 1 liente, e Milkel In S corner chron mundated of shit harda t iest sear . 6 and white trew that Ma and tell us 1

sponsors. pr _{lol}nhuici Recreation Sc Robbins 1 Gahan Rol No S. who had ! incland would operation has ability for Warm

phone of

dentitions at

fee By John

Monday, stole i wond round a lie, tollowed h restandar i Con colleg new con holds third pl The wind can sale mercatually. somen a day of 7 անագի վ լ. <u>, դ</u>րա Mes Compachan

the two Sc #22 At (11111134-15 other mar not

Bormio (AP) ւհոուր diages

սուկց ready for

1,11

by Mi

O'Brien colt

among

Longchamp

acceptors

Despite the fact that Pat Eddery

as been booked to ride Rambov

has been booked to ride Ranbow. Ouest, Vincent O'Brien has left in Sadler's Wells at the first forfeit stage for the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe sponsored by Trusthouse Forte (Desmond Stoneham writes). A total of 45 horses remain in the race, which will be run over 12 feet.

furlings at Longchamp on October

News from France is that last year's Are heroine. All Along, Is due back from New York this morning and she could well line up for a

second attempt to win Europe's richest race with her stablemate.

Alaın de Royer-Dupré will work

the Aga Khan's Darshaan on Thursday and will probably make a

decision as to the colt's presence in

the Arc after the gallop François Boutin reports that Northolo Trick

bright reports that recovery after beating Circus Pluise in the President of this filly capacity be considered a definite runner.

considered a definite russines.

ARC ACCEPTURE: Cartington Calling Jaise Tark. Toloreo Lovely Linon-Telorey. Met Plantation Treinano Arcia Lord-Saure du Nord. Safer's Davice Streetberry Road. Jones Island Garde Rorele Ceitie Gastid. Sagnor Margello Estrapade Luft Enchantile Surpasses. Al Along Alphabetin Deliver Review Quest. Addis Operation. Committee Russ. Ballate Prince Lorg Math. Seate Song Sader Swies Wolfer. Carting Math. Seate Song Sader Swies Wolfer. Carting Carting. Ballat. Medic Rus. Detrapade Dafy Bucy Princess Par Northern Trade, Une Folia. Medic Line, Treasme.

The Horserace Betting Levy

Board is to appoint a controller as recommende

3.30 ISLE OF WIGHT HANDICAP CHASE (22.019

6 2110 GRANNIE'S PET (C.D) D Gendolfo 9-11-2

1983: Bash Street Kid 8-9-12 P. Double (13-2) D. Oughton 10 ran 2 Grannie's Pat. 3 Kammadda

2 Gramie's Pet, 3 Keengaddy 4 Bash Street Kid 5 Cardinal Outburst, 7 Crowning Moment, 10 Johnne Tarquin, 14 Famou Footsteps.

Fontwell Selections

By Mandaria
2.0 Quite A Night. 2.30 Pompous Prince. 30 Muster
Pitt. 3.30 Grannie's Pet. 4.0 Weish Oak. 4.30 Tower

4.0 FONTWELL HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,657. 2m 2f)

0010 REGENCY TAM (8) N Celeghan 13-7 Surher
111- JACK RANSEY M McCormack 11-S P Bairto
0001- WATERHEAD D Oughton 10-11
P Double
040-1 WEISH CAK-(8) D Gespolito 10-9 (6 ed., Fl Emraise
1-125 FLORI WORDER J Derme 10-0 R Chapman
1001- SIRBHATA S Woodman 10-0 R Duriwood
0-344 COOMBE SPIRIT J Baiker 10-0 C Brow

3 Jack Ramsey 4 Welter Dak 5 Our White Hest Flori Woo digits 8 Waterhand, Regency Term, 14 Cooksbe Solfit

4.30 BILLINGSHURST NOVICES' HURDLE (Div)

TOCLEANGER R Lodger 7-10-12 Mrs N Lodge 0-22 TOWER With J Bridger 7-10-12 R Altitude 0944 WAR AND PEACE D Miles 5-10-12 Mf Hoad Agr. CADET J King 4-10-19 Steve Kingth 4-10-10 3-18 Robert 19 J Robert

9-4 Polo Boy, 11-4 Tower Win, 4 War And Peace, 6 Hubil, Air Cadel 10 Carmel's Gold, 12 others.

3.30 BBC RADIO DEVON NOVICES' CHASE (21,284

3 1210- ARCTIC BEALU J Thoms 6-11-4
6-4-9FF GAMEL'S PATH R Frost 10-11-4
7 2 GAMEL'S PATH R Frost 10-11-4
7 2 GAMEL'S PATH R Frost 10-11-4
2 UNIT-U THE RECTOR R PROCESS 11-4
2 UNIT-U THE RECTOR R PROCESS 11-4
4 3104 DINNER DATE D TUCKET 5-11-0
5 F28FP BERAC BAR R CHAMPON 6-10-13
6 083F BRIANKA W R WIBBITS 7-10-13
9 422F FIRST AWARD (BF) P DUSCINS 6-10-13
0 0P-FG SWANEE GERL N Gaseles 7-10-13

HURDLE (2728.2m 5f) (11)

13 P-002 SUCH BLISS M Custell 9-10-0 14 PP-24 LUKE ALIVE K Badey 9-10-0 17 0240 LOST VALLEY T Kasnor 7-10-0 ...

4.30 BBC RADIO COR CHASE (£1,351.2m 1f) (9)

1983: Presceens Wood 9-10-13 P Warner (7-2) P Tylor 9 ran 3 Breec Ban, 4 First Award, 5 Gay Fish, 6 Denner Date, 8 Arctic Beau Tango Shandy, 10 Firm Conviction, 12 others.

4.0 DEVON CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HANDICAP

1983: (2m 1f) Akram 5-11-1 C Cox (5-2) S Pattemore 8 ren 5-2 Ben, 3 Kesteron, 4 Luke Alive, 6 Hopeful Courage, 8 Atetaho 10 och Blass, 12 oliners

GD-00 WATER ROCK J Thome 9-11-11 Power 4

1971-P MEMER'S SONG (CD) S Patternors 8-11-5 CCox 2

213- LEADING ARTIST N Gaselee 9-11-1 D Browns

4126- LIMPAC NOR FIT (CD) E Rotter 9-10-1

3-22 CROWN LAND (CD) (EF) J Junious 9-10-1 Jerascome

3-22 CROWN LAND (CD) (EF) J Junious 9-10-1 Jerascome

3-22 AUTOWAY LOOSEN 11-10-0

George Kright

3-24-22 AUTOWAY LOOSEN 11-10-0

GEORGE KRIGHT

3-27-3 HARRY SPPERS L Remard 7-10-0 E Powel 4

1983: No corresponding race 7-2 Leading Arast, 4 Double Step, 5 Autoway The Guinea Man. 7 Crown Lang 8 Harry Sippers 10 Langer North, 14 others.

4 15 LUNCARTY NOVICES' CHASE (£723, 3m) (8)

1 2-132 GOLD CAMP (C) LO (Kiman) 8-12-4 JJ O Neill 2 00/21- 84.ACK PEARL C H Bes 6-17-17 Steedards 3 246/2 FRIES ETEEL B McL date 6-17-17 Steedards 3 246/2 FRIES ETEEL B McL date 6-17-17 Steedards 3 246/2 FRIES ETEEL B McL date 6-17-17 Steedards 3 246/2 FRIES ETEEL B McL date 6-17-17 Steedards 3 0444- HOLD OFF (B) Mass H Hamston 7-17-17 Jr. GrDonto 6 pipsa- LARRY HILL Mass J Goodnikares 9-17-17 Jr. Jr. Program 7 BLENCA THAN T Dut 9-17-6 Jr. Jr. Program 7 BLENCA THAN T Dut 9-17-6 Jr. Jr. Jr. Program 1982; Strike Agant 5-17-0 JJ (7 Neil (7-4) F Wintson 5 rat 13-8 Gold Camp, 5-2 Glory Scatcher, 4 Black Part, 6 Hold Off, 10 Fine Steel 14 others.

2.15 Always Hopeful. 2.45 Birsby 3.15 Flying Squad 3.45 Percipient. 4.15 Gold Camp. 4.45 Viking Raulci

4.45 MANSFIELD NOVICES' HURDLE (3-y-o: £583:

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2m) (13)

Perth selections

CORNWALL HANDICAP

REPLAN MASS L BOWN 6-10-12 TOOLEY STREET C Wales 5-10-12 TOOLRANGER R Ladger 7-10-12

£548 2m 2f) (13) .

0/p8p RARE EDITION A Mox SELV REEMAN Mass L Bown p0- TOOLEY STREET C W

"The cost is still in Kentucky and is responding extremely well". Charles Taylor, the president of Windfields, says. "To indicate our confidence in the cost, Windfields has repurchased a 50 per cent interest."

It is expected that the cost and a says and a says a says

It is expected that the colt will be

sent to frefand later this year, to be trained by Vincent O'Brien and to

race for the partnership in the colours of Robert Sangster.

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ENTING SCORES: 1 Corn. Ichan.

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3 08 CARREE'S FELLA C H Best 10-7

4 CONSINGH (B) CN Best 10-7

5 GAMESIMANSHE (B) R AREN 10-7

9 MISTER KILLO A W Jones 10-7

10 0 NEWMARKET SALISAGE M/S M Nesbits 10-7

11 RICHARDS BAY R AREN 10-7

12 SINGNYS SARRE LO KONTENTY 10-7

13 SUMPTIME ERA G RICHARDS 10-7

14 VICKO BOOM V Thompson 10-7

15 2328 VIKKNIR RAIDER Denys Smith 10-7

20 0 LITTLE MESS HORNER J Jefferson 10-2

21 SECORD SUPPLIME M Lembert 10-2

22 3 RECORD SUPPLIME M Lembert 10-2

23 Factor 10-7

24 Febrush Nephew, 7-2 Record Supreme, 4 Viking Raider, 6 Video Books, 8 Surring Bra, 10 Newmarker, Salisage, 14 others. TRAINERS: W Herr, 23 winners from 72 fantage, 31,9%, M Stoute 25 from 137, 19,0%, G Harwood, 25 from 140, 18,8%, JCCKCYS: L Poport, 59 winners from 231 ridge, 25,5%; W Carson, 69 from 258, 22,5%, Pat Bidsey, 43 from 270, 15,9%. TRAINERS, H Cool, 12 from 18, 66.9%, M Stoute, 20 from 56, 35.7%, C Thornton, 15 from 60, 25.0%.
JOCKEYS: 8 Peria, 15 from 125, 12.0%, M Birch, 36 from 315, 11,47%, J Lowe, 23 from 223, 10.3%.

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Section 18

STEWARDS

ATHLETICS

Marathon backed by Prime **Minister**

The future of the London Marathon, the biggest one-day sporting spectacle in Britain. has been given encouragement by the Government despite the plans to dissolve the Greater London Council in 1986.

In a letter to Chris Brash the race organizer, Mrs. Thatcher said that the Government will do what it can to help ensure that satisfactory arrange-ments can be made for the finish of the race. She said she thought it was a splendid race and was confident that its future did not depend in any way on the future of the Greater London Council.

The race next year, again sponsored by Mars and now open to 22,000, increasing its size as the world's biggest by 2,000, takes place on April 21. It will have the full backing of the GLC, who have supplied the enormous staff and facilities involved. involved, although they provide no financial assistance

More than 40,000 have applied to run next year with the figure expected to surpass 60,000 by Saturday, when the entries close. "We have been inundated on the subject about what happens to the race after next year", Brasiler said, "and it is of some comfort to us to know that Mrs Thatcher will try and help us to continue, even if the future of County Hall is not known at this moment."

for April 20, three weeks after the planned closure of the GLC. This year's race, which had an income of £500,000 with £275,000 from entry fees and donations and the rest from sponsors, produced a final profit of £50,000, which will be distributed to the London Recreation Scheme.

Robbins's choice

Graham Robbins, the Coventry No 8, who had to withdraw from the England squad because he had not recovered from a close-season knee operation has declared his availability for Warwichshire this season. European championships in Stuttgart."

Two Scots

feed off

each other

By John Hennessy-

Samton, Devon, yesterday, Muriel Thomson, lying joint second on Monday, stole into the lead with a

second round of 75 and a total of 156, followed by Jane Connachan, her compatitot, op. 157 (74...

yesterday). Corrine Dibnah, an

exciting newcomer from Australia, holds third place with another

round of 79.

The wind rating on the Beaufort scale mercifully fell, and with it the general level of scoring. The women's par of 74 was now realistic,

women's par of 74 was now realistic, though it is a measure of the severity of the course that, for all the illustrious competitions that, have been played on the famous links, Miss Connactian is only the second woman to match par. The other is Mickey Walker, in the same tournament last year.

The two Scots were playing together yesterday along with Miss Walker as it happened, and seemed to feed off each other. Their scuring was so competitive, one with the other, that not until the 18th.

other, that not until the 18th, coming home, did they share a hole. Miss Connachan leapt away from the 16th with two birdies. Miss Thomson responded with a four at

the long 12th, thrashing a funr wood-just short of the green, her opponent was galvanized into hitting an eight-iron to 12 feet at the 416 yards 14th

for an eagle three.

Miss Connachan had a chance to

Miss Connactan and a chance to draw level at the short 17th (174 yards) where Miss Thomson, unbroged by a bad lie, left the green and took five, but Miss Connachan,

for her part, was short with a five wood and could not get up and

down.

LEADING SCORES: 158: M Tromson. 51, 78: 157: J Connacton. 53, 74; 168: C Disnet (Aust). 79, 97; 161: K Emmand (Swe), 84, 78; 8 Linegard (LS), 84, 77; 163: D Peid, 85, 76; J Statison, 82, 81; R Wright (Aust), 67, 79; D Dowling, 84, 79; B Lawin, 86, 76; U Mornio, 84, 80; J Smarrivenia, 84, 40; 168: J Mchotas, 82, 82; S Moon, (18), 83, 61; V Marvio, 84, 80; J Smarrivenia, 84, 40; 168: J Sentit, 85, 85; C Flow (LS), 85, 61; 188: J Sentit, 85, 85; C Flow (LS), 85, 60; 188: J Sentit, 85, 85; S M Wellow, 88, 77; B Hufa, 87, 78; E Glass (Zing, 87, 78).

The Marie of the Control

The state of the s





Missing, presumed over-trained: Weber, Walbeck and Wessinghage, three of 16 Germans absent from Los Angeles through injury

Germans run into Olympic row

Bonn (Reuter) - Recriminations are beginning in West Germany over the injury problems which resulted in 17 out of the country's 61 athletes withdrawing from their events at the Los Angeles Olympics. A number of leading medical and sporting authorities have suggested that it was not merely bad luck which led to the number of injuries.

The chief doctor of the Olympic team,

Professor Hartmut Krahl, says the The 1986 race is scheduled problem was much more serious than or April 20, three weeks after generally realised. He had to treat 44 of the athletes several times during the Games and said that 80 per cent of them arrived

in Los Angeles already carrying injuries.

Professor Armin Kluemper, who treats
most of the country's leading sportsmen and is widely regarded as the country's leading specialist on sports medicine, blames both the medical system and the athletes themselves. "Many athletes and coaches ignored my warnings of the enormous burden imposed by a third successive year of major competition," he said. "The high number of withdrawals is also related to ... inadequate (medical) care. Medical people must work together and solve the problems. Otherwise only a.

By Mitchell Platts

Europe's leading money-maker

the windswept Ayrshire coast, won twice within a period of five

weeks in 1976, he appeared to have elevated himself from

golf's supporting cast. What

right direction went largely ignored. In truth the beer tents

and the betting offices placed too much of a burden on the youngster. Even after his break-through in 1976 it was another

four years before he began fully

represent Britain along with Nick Faldo and Howard Clark

in the world match-play cham-

pionship, spousored by Suntary, starting at Wentworth tomorrow

the maturing process has been virtually completed.

Evidence for that is provided

by his three victories this - Torrance now has the ca-season, in the Tunisian Open, pacity not only to conquer the the Benson and Hedges Inter-course but also to outsmart the

the Benson and Hedges International and, last Sunday, the
Sanyo Open. It is no longer the
case of hit, win and retire to
more comfortable pastures. Now
Tourance, with the confidence
such successes bring, has
learned to motivate himself for
many tournerment. That combination will
be examined first at Wentworth
by the Japanese golfer, Tourance
could become Britain's first
winner since the championship

began in 1964.

to capitalize on his talents. Now, as he prepares to

this game was his life.

this season has not been a

When the Scot, brought up on

checked his progress was a failure to understand that while life could be treated as a game,

So the warnings at that time

from more experienced pro-fessionals like Tommy Horton, who stressed the importance of channelling his energies in the

Scotland dominated the second Time transformation of Sam day of the Sands International Torrance from journeyman women's professional golf huma professional to, potentially,

Torrance starts to

put it all together

There has been widespread criticism in athletics circles that 100 few doctors are geared to the demands of modern sports medicine and that there is too little cooperation between them.

West Germany is setting up two centres specializing in sports medicine, in Frankfurt and Essen. But Helmut Meyer, director of the national committee for high-level sports, believes this is only part

of the answer.

Meyer said there must be an improved system for examining athletes and better medical care for sportsmen during training. "I want to be clear on one point," be said. "Never again must we have 17 athletes withdrawing from an Olympic. team." West Germany picked up just 11 athletics medals in Los Angeles, a paltry total considering the absence of the powerful Soviet block nations.

Among those who pulled out with injury were a number with high expectations of a medal, including the European 400 metres champion, Hartmut Weber, and the women runners Brigitte Kraus, Gaby Bussmann and Margrit Klinger. Even before the Games started, both

West Germany's world champions, the 800 metres runner, Willi Wülbeck and the 3,000-metres steeplechaser, Patriz Ilg.

withdrew because of injury. So, too, did the European 5,000 metres champion, Thomas Wessinghage. Wessinghage, an orthopaedic surgeon,

believes the strain of reaching a peak for the third year in a row, after the 1982 European championships and the 1983 world championships, told on many athletes. "By the time the Olympics came around, a lot of athletes were burned out or got into injury problems".

Wessinghage is convinced that the spate of injuries indicates that the future of West German athletics is far from healthy. "The national federation has rested too long on a few big names", he said.

"One reason is a lack of international experience. Many Germans train too much and don't race enough. When I go to international meetings I meet the high jumpers (and the 400 metres hurdler) Harald Schmid but not many other

Wessinghage suggested one positive solution. He said that the federation should spend more on sending athletes to competitions rather than training camps and try to eliminate friction between national trainers and athletes' personal

RUGBY UNION

Harlequins call up **Butcher**

Chris Butcher, the England No.8 in the two internationals in South Africa last June, make his first appearance of the season for Harlequins against London Welsh at the Stoop ground on Saturday (12.0). Butcher returned from South Africa a week ago. Rose, who has scored 50 points in three games for his new club, is ommitted to give Dudman a game at full back.

Nigel Melville, the Waspa scrum half, continues his comeback from a knee injury with another appearance in the second team against Bedford's second string at Sudbury on Saturday.

 Guy Leleu, son of the former Welsh international Capt John Leleu, follows in his father's footsteps when he makes his senior London Welsh debut against Metropolitan Police at Old Deer Park tonight. Leleu, whose father won four caps and captained London Welsh in the late 1950s, comes in at centre for Rees. It is one of two changes from the side which drew 7-7 with London Scottish on Saturdy, Williams replacing Yeandle on the wing.

Yeancie on the wing.

• Eleven players from Blackheath are in the Kent side for their game against the Anglo-Scots at Lloyds Bank ground at Beckenham today.

Toesa (Sacdhash inless stated: G Walters; G Tooms Getterlanger). L'Codad, R Bodenham (Capit, T. Essier: N. Colyer, G. Williams; P. Esserhigh, R Hows, R Pascal (Glounster), P. McRay (Jasaers), D. Handy, (Charlico Parid, M. Wilder, M. Stemer, S. Hill. 13 years as a professional; that my head is strong enough to cope with all the pressure and the excitement which is inevi-table when there is the chance to

DIVING

Where east and west will compete

The United States and the Soviet for the first time since the Olympic boycott when they compete in the Godwin international at Crystal Palace from October 19-21. They are included in a 10-strong line-up which also includes China, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Australia, Austria, Norway, Holland and

The Chinese team will be headed by Jihong Xin, the winner of the women's highboard gold medal in Los Angeles, and her chief opposition is likely to be provided by Michelle Mitchell, of the United States, who won the silver medal at the games. But the US will be without Gree Louennis the double

without Greg Louganis, the double olympic champion. Now that Chris Snode has retired. the British team faces a daunting task. Jeffrey Arbon of Dagenham, at lask. Jerrey Aroon of Lagennam, at 16 the youngest member of the team, and Bob Morgan, of Wales compete in the springboard while the highboard representatives are Andy Budd and Ricky Dear, of the Highgale Club.

In the women's events Carolyn Roscie from Luton and Rachel Spinks, of Sidmouth, compete at highboard, and Alison Childs from Leigh-on-Sea and Sandra Yeates, of

BOXING

Wells to face Canadians

heavyweight who won a bronze medal in Los Angeles, is one of six members of the British Olympic team to meet Canada at Milton Keynes on October 31.

TEABLE Light Bywelght: D Porter (Hitchin): reg-S Noian (Feber, London): Bentisses: S Marphy (St Alberts): Feether: K Taylor (Middleton and Rochdete): Light: B Roche (Bacup): Light-welter: D Jennings (Cirtosnives); Welter: M Hughes (St Panness): Light-middle: R Douglas (St George's, London): Middle: B Schumecher (Royal Newy): Light-heavy: T Wilson (Wolverhampton): Heavy: H Miles (Army): Seper-leavy B Wells (Kingston). Keynes on October 31.

It is the first match between the countries who produced the two most successful teams in 1982 Commonwealth Games at Brisbane. Canada will be without their two

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before the 1985 Alpine Skiing of the Italian men's team's as his American arch rivals, the world championships begin "the best track downhill special-here, hotel accommodation is ists cold have sought."

Messner said that the track, next season as both decided to ment season as both decided to whose last section was con-retire after winning World Cup Santa Caterina Valturva, brand-structed through existing and Olympic titles.

The organizers of the event women's downhill races and for about 3,000 trees, will suit the do not hide the fact that salmon events have been Italian skier Michael Mair, who communications will be a major extended into the centre of the has resumed tracining recently problem of the championships.

Bormio may favour Austrians

two villages to make the after an operation to his Roads connecting Milan with finishing lines more accessible shoulder. Messner also cited the Bormio and Santa Caterina are to the media and to visitors. Austrian team and the Olympic narrow and twisting.

Press facilities, spectator Champion Bill Johnson, of the stands and other services are United States, as favourities on the inaugurated and their quality that they have downhill track.

In the championship tracks will be inaugurated and their quality tested, by two World Cup races on December 13 and 22. The

still under way, and the organizers said that they have no doubts that everything will be ready for the opening ceremony on January 30.

The 11-day competition will downhill and giant slalom incorporate competitions for ceight men's and women's world titles in three disciplines downhill, special slalom and course, in Santa Caterina downhill, special slalom and citles in three combined standings.

The 3,680-meter long Steivio track for the men's downhill special slaloms which drops 1,000 metrs, has in which languager Stemmark, of Sweden, is the overwhelming of special slalom; 10 Bormio will also host the men's giant slalom; 2 Bormio which drops 1,000 metrs, has in which languager Stemmark, of Sweden, is the overwhelming of special slalom; 10 Bormio men's sp

Bormio (AP) - Four months Messner, the technical director favourites - particularly since

Torrance: transformation

doubt about his artistry. Hours

spent houing his game under the skilful direction of his pro-fessional father, Boh, has assured that. But it is only now

that he truly understands

himself. He says: "It's only now, after

- Torrance now has the ca-



Johnson: Olympic champion

La crème de la crème

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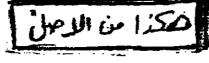
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London apartments quite apart from the usual

By Christopher Warman Property correspondent

The search for an apartment in central, or near central. London, has sent many potential buyers screaming back into suburbia, but there are developments under way which give the chance of a reward for the patient purchaser.

There are many new blocks of flats and many of them are attractive, but potential buyers can choose from an equally interesting range of flats converted from historic buildings. town houses of a past age or churches. or new apartments concealed behind refurbished facades.

St Simon's church, Maida Vale, London W9, a redundant church, could have been demolished. Instead. it was sold for about £130,000 to City Centre Estates Ltd, who with Saydale Ltd have converted it to 22 flats and maisonettes.

Unlike one or two recent developnents of churches, this conversion, called Simon Court, has carefully retained the fabric of the church, whose foundation stone was laid in 1898. as fully as possible. Seydale, who have two further

developments in redundant churches to carry out - in Tower Haralets and Stamford Brook - insist on keeping what they can of the former building. The units at Simon Court are therefore somewhat unusual Many of the original features of the building have been retained and incorporated, some have arches and stained glass windows and most have bare stone and brickwork.

A typical living room has stained glass windows to floor level while a pedroom on the upper floor is likely to have a Victorian gothic arch holding up the ceiling. There was a bell in the church, but that has been taken away since the bell room formed part of a flat and might otherwise have been a bit noisy.

The units attract professional people

The 22 units, some of which have already been reserved, range in price from £37,000 to £52,000 for one and two-bedroom flats, and are on sale through Chestertons' Maida Vale office. John England and Partners and Ellis and Co., and the building, in Saltram Crescent, will be open on Sunday from I lam to 3pm.

The developers regard the units as starter homes, but they are attracting professional people who want a London flat as well as those who need somewhere to live as the main home.

A development of a different kind is at 100, Piccadilly, the former home of the Dukes of Beaufort, where Lassmans are selling 10 apartments

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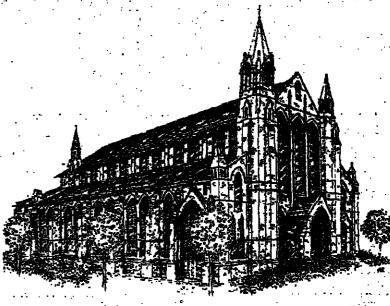
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Not so much of a church, more a block of flats, converted from the Church of St Simon, Maida Vale, with one and two bedroom apartments selling from £38,500 to £49,000

built behind the original facade by London and Leeds Investments Ltd. Where a garden existed before, a tropical atrium, with trees and plants from Florida, now forms the entrance hall behind wrought iron gates. The 10 apartments, part of a mixed development with offices, are reached by lifts and there are four show apartments fully furnished by David Hicks.
The luxurious apartments incor-

porate Bulthaup kitchens, tiled bathrooms with twin basins set in marble tops, and seperate dressing areas in some of the units. The prices. at a somewhat different level from St Simon's Church, range from £255,000 for the smallest furnished show apartment, up to £490,000 for the largest apartment - a three bedroom, three bathroom, first-floor unit with a est-facing patio.
This is the first new apartment

development on Piccadilly, according to Anthony Lassman, principal of Lassmans, of Old Bond Street for about 25 years, and is likely to attract individuals or companies who need a pied a terre close to the centre of Onslow Gardens, built in 1846 by C

Freake and named after the Earl of Onslow who owned the land, has recently been yielding up some of its houses for sale and development. Number 82, which has the only

intact Edwardian panelled room on the estate, has retained its architectural integrity more than most, and has a number of the original Victorian, ad later Edwardian, fea-

Fremanue Properties acquired the house from Smith's Charity Estate nine months ago, and have converted the property into seven flats, employ-

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The demand for such conversions is apparent, since all but two of the flats, ranging in price from £39,500 to £287,500, have been sold or reserved. The two remaining are two two-bedroom flats which are both priced at £138,500. One is a show flat, containing curtains and furniture which may be purchased, and both overlook the communal gardens. The architects were Peter Wood and Partners and the terraces have been landscaped by Landscape Inter-national. The flats are on sale through W. A. Ellis and Savills.

Nearly half the flats under offer

Demand for flats converted from period buildings is emphasized by the example of Sutherland House, Bolton Gardens, London SW5, where nearly half the 15 flats were under offer within 10 days of the development coming on to the market.

Sutherland House, at 34/35, Bolton Gardens, has been the result of cooperation between the developers -I L Shearer Developments Ltd and Sturgis and Son, joint letting agents with W A Ellis. Sturgis helped with advice on what buyers want and the five one-bedroom and 10 two-bedroom flats are the result. They have good-sized reception

rooms, original features preserved, plenty of storage space and well-kept communal parts, the apartments range from £52,500 to £67,500 for the one-bedroom flats and from £70,000 to £100,000 for the two-bedroom flats.

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A piece of Tennysonia: cost - £170,000

Alfred Lord Tennyson's favourite ale house at Grayswood. near Haslemere, Surrey, now a private residence, is to be sold through Jackson-Stops and Staff's Haslemere office, which is asking around £170,000. When spending his summers at Aldworth, just outside Haslemere, he regularly walked the two miles through the woods to the pub until his death in the 1880s to sup his ale alone by the fireplace. The seventeenth-century building reverted to a private house after the First World War, changing its name from the Wheatsheaf to Hawk's Stoop after a fierce local falcon.

The modernized house has four

bedrooms and a drawing room made out of the old tap room and kitchen, with outbuildings and a swimming pool in the garden.

The house reputed to be the model for Soames Forsyte's London home in John Galsworthy Forsyte Saga is for sale through Allson and Co's Knightsbridge office, which is asking £465,000 for the five bedroom, five reception room bouse. The house is in Montpelier Square, an attractive location both in Galsworthy's day and

Oxfordshire castle

The tower and west wing of Hanwell Castle, near Banbury, Oxfordshire, which dates from the fifteenth century, is for sale at £120,000 through the Banbury office of Colliers Bigwood and Bewlay. The castle was built by William Cope, cofferer to Henry VII, whose family remained there for some 300 years, and one of whose descendants, Sir Anthony Cope, entertained James I. Subsequently, all the Stuart kings

stayed at the castle. There was further building at the end of the eighteenth century and at the beginning of this century a wing was added. The castle has been in split ownership since 1977, and the tower and west wing include three reception rooms, five bedrooms and about four acres of grounds.

What a gas.

A house with its own gas and electricity supply may be of inestimable value during a power failure, Hope Cottage, Telegraph Hill, near Bramshaw, Hampshire, an cighteenth century cottage in the New Forest is in that happy, independent position with Calor gas providing their central heating and cooking, and electricity supplied by a recently installed diesel generator. The modernized and extended cottage stands in three-quarters of an acre and the accommodation includes three/four bedrooms and two/three reception rooms, and Jackson and Jackson of Lymington are asking £110,000 for the freehold.



Lomond House, a fine Regency house in Bath, whose garden contains one of the oldest Judas trees in the country and, equally unusual, an extensive 71/4 in gauge railway track, is for sale by auction unless previously sold by Crisp Cowley of Bath, who are suggesting a guide price of £150,000. The house, on Bathwick Hill, was built around 1829 of Bath stone with a wranght was balloany shows the entrance nortice. of Bath stone with a wrought iron balcony above the entrance portico, and is set within walled grounds of over half an acre about one mile from the city centre. The Grade II listed building has four reception rooms and nine bedrooms, with a possible single building plot in the grounds, and is to be anctioned on October 31.

Small is beautiful

Wherever new houses are built in cities, in London as elseewhere, there is always the difficulty of making the best use of mostly small sites without cramming the houses so closely together that they create a claustro-

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

Both the developers and the local planning authority have the responsi-bility to balance housing need with environmental advantage, and such a balance can be seen at a new development in south east London, at Ryefield Road, Beulah Hill.

Bellway Homes, which bought the site - a strip of land adjoining wooded convent grounds - pride themeselves on building houses rather bigger than their competitors. Croydon Borough Council, however, laid down strict conditions which limited the floor area for each dwelling and limited the development to 26 houses.

Bellway (South-East) therefore had to adjust their normal standards, and instead of separate lounge and dining room have incorporated the two in one to save space. "We have had no adverse comments about the lounge-/diner," Mr Trevor Sawyer, sales director, commented. "They are back

The fine open location for these houses, with long gardens overlooking the convent woods and facing open parkland on another side, deserved sensitive treatment, and Bellway have done their best to achieve it with the use of quality materials, with solid wood garage and front doors and special bathroom fittings. One of the house types has Tudor "timber" cladding, a popular style, but that, it must be said, is made of glass fibre.

Bellway have recently incorporated a security system into their houses and flats, and this development is the first in the South-East with the full system of chains, locks, alarm and panic buttons.

The four and five bedroom detached houses cost from £83,500 to £89,950, and £91,500 for the mock Tudor house. Along Ryefield Road, the houses face 1930s link-detached three-bedroom houses. They sell at just under £80,000, so Mr Sawyer believes they have got the pricing right. The first four houses have already been reserved.

Another new development coming on to the market is of 11 mews-style houses close to Chiswick High Road, the first residential scheme to be completed by Townsend Thoresen Properties Ltd. The prices range from £90,000 to £92,000. They are being sold through Hampton and Sons and the Chiswick office of Sturgis.

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LIMITED. Shersiny given, pursonnt to Section 255 of The Compension Act. 1948, that a MERITHO OF THE CRENTIORS of the above named Compensy will be held at Great Engine Thotal Liverpool Street, London ECZ on Friday the 5th day of October 1964, set 11 o'tsoch bettom to the set of the section 294 at 124 at 125 SWEL 2 freq to share rm in tux fial. 232 p.w. each, plus bills. Ring 736 6141 after 50m. Plus bills. Ring 736 6141 after 50m. Plus bills. Ring 736 field after from in fully equipped Knights-bridge flat, £50 p.c. bear. 727 7861. SWI. Prof f 25+, o/r, share 2 others, £107 p.c.m. em. 01-834 1419 after 6pm. REMEMBETOR. Professional serain.

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KENSENGTON. Professional person.

e/r. share Sal. ch. CDO p.w. excl. Ol375 1338 after Spm.

PROF PERSON to share Sal. e/r.

2150 p.ch. ind eye & parting spece.

Ol-302 5180 6180 6 pm. By Order of the Board J. HUCHES Director FULHAM, Prof M/F O/R to stune confortable flat with owner. £180 pcm incl. 244 7587, CLARENDON (TELEVISION) Limited.
Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 295 of the Companied Act.
1948, that a MEET THE RESOURCE ACT.
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R. G. WOODWARD TRADSTEEL Limited. The Companies Act 1943.

Act 1943.

Notice is hersity given, pursuent to Section 295 of the Companies Act, 1948, that a MERTING OF THE CREUSTORS of the above named Company will be held at the offices of Poppleton & Amplety. 32 High Street, Manchester M4 100 on Thurstay the 4lb day of October 1964 at 12 o'clock neon. for the purposes mentioned in Sections 294 and 295 of the spin Act. By Order of the Board.

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in the Matter of JOHN MACK GPIENTERS) Limited.
By Order of the High Court of Justice, Chambery Division Companies, Court dated the 6th day of June 1964 Mr LAWRENCE HOWARD NEWMAN of 148 Watten Street, Kantalogue & Chaless. London SWS 2J has been appointed LOCALINGTOR of the above-ranned Company WITHOUT A COM-NUMBER OF THE COMPANY OF TH

In the Matter of BENNIROOT Limited,
By order of the High Court of Justice
dated the 24th day of May 1984
MALRICE RAYMEDNED DORRESCTON
Of 4. Characteries Square, London
ECLIM GEN has been approprint LIGUE
DATUR of the above-named Company
without a COMMITTEE OR without a COMMITTEE RESPECTION. Dated this 1881 day of Septem. **PUBLIC NOTICES**

THE ROYAL ASSOCIATION IN AMO OF THE DEAF AND BUMB Notice to Subscribers Notice is hereby given that the Arrund General Meeting of the Association will be held at THE GOLD DESTRIPS ARMS 130 East Action Lane, London W. 136 East Action Lane,
London, W3
on FRIDAY the 28th day of
October, 1984, at 8.45 pa.
Sobscribers withing to attend will
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upon prompt written application
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The Director General, RADD, 27
76th Oak Road, Acton, London, W3
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the publication of this Notice.

CHARITY COMMISSION CHARITY TOUR Property administra-connection with the PM Club. We ster. Greater London The Charity Commissioners propose is put a Scheme for this charity. Copie of the draft Scheme may be obtained from these first Scheme may be obtained from these free 30,3303-1-22 at 1 street Entered. Swity 6 AM Objections and supportions may be seen to them within our health from bidgy. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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Maria Cara

◆ THE WIND (Channel 4, 9.00pm) is Victor Seastrom's 1928 silent

sporting a new musical score by Carl Davis. The print we see tonight

movie, re-assembled by Kevin Brownlow and David Gill, and

BBC*1"

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6.00 Caefax AM. 6.30 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough and Salina Scott, News from Fern Britton at 5.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30 with hours; sport at 6.40 and 7.40; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and l.15; programme choice at 6.55; a review of the morning newspapers at 7.18 and 8.18; programme also includes the new Top Twenty, presented by Mike Smith.

Gharber. A magazine programme for Asian women, including hems on sewing and cooking plus a pop song. 9.25 Ceefax, 10.30 Play School, presented by Chice Ashcroft (n. 10,50 Ceefax. 12.30 News After Noon. 12.57

Regional news (London and SE only: Financial report followed by news headlines 1.00 Pebble Mill at One with quests

Mark McCormack and Paul McCartney's brother, Mike, who leafs through an early family photograph album. Plus more Chinese cookery hints from Lisa Kineman 1.45 King Rollo. A See-Saw programme for the very young (r) 1.50 Bric-a-Brac presented by Brian Cant (r). 2.00 Writers' Houses. Kingsley Amis at Batemans, the Susse home of Rudyard Kipling (r).

2.15 Film: Fighting Father Dunne* (1948) starring Pat O Brien as the priest who establishes a home, in 1905, for underprivileged newsboys of St Louis. Directed by Ted Tetzlaff 3.43 Regional news

3.50 Play School, presented by Stuart McGugan 4.10 Mighty

Mouse (r). 4.15 Jackanory. The Prince of Wales reads his own story. The Old Man of Lochnager 4.30 SuperStore Superstars 1984. The acts from some of the finals of the talent contest

at 4.55 John Craven's 5.05 Think of a Number. Johnny Ball with the first in a new series that explores science

fashion. 5.30 The Good Life. The Residents' Association is mobilized when Margo discovers that her next

keep pigs (r) 5.58 Weather. 6.00 News with Sue Lawley and Nicholas Witchell. 6.30 London Plus.

6.55 Points of View. Barry Took with another selection of viewers' letters panning or praising BBC Television

7.10 Hotline. Another edition of the live 'phone-in show presented by Chris Tarrant and Mary Parkinson.

8.00 No Place Like Home. Domestic comedy series with, this week, Arthur being sent into a slough of despond when he learns that he may be made redundant. But others are. keen to advise him on the best way to utilise his 'golden · · · ·

8.30 Cold Warrior. Episode three of the spy series starring Michael Denison (Ceefax title 9.00 News with John Humphrys.

9.25 The Black Adder. The arrival from Scotland of Lord Dougal McAngus provides the evil Black Adder with another opportunity to steal the crown of Richard IV (r).

0.00 Sportanight introduced by Harry Carpenter. There are highlights from one of tonight's Milk Cup matches: the opening matches in the quarterfinals of the Unipart Professional Darts Championship; last night's boxing bill featuring Frank Bruno; and an Interview with John and Chrissie Lloyd. 1.40 News headlines and weather.

. 10.01

TV-am

6.25 Good Morning Britain, ented by Anne Diamond and Nick Owen. News with Jayne Irving at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00; 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 6.39 and 7.37; the Greene's dream home and 6,42; guest, frene Handi from 5,45; exercises at 6.48 and 9.20; Eve Pollard's gossip column at 8.34; Rag Varney remembers at 8.43 Roddy Llewellyn's gardening hints at 9.08.

TV/LONDON

9.25 Thames news headlines 9.30 For Schools: Computer graphics, 9.47 Blindness, 10.04 Chemistry, 10.21 Friedrich, by Hans Peter Richter - an Introduction to modern literature. 10.48 Los Angeles and Manchester – a comparision. 11.10 A day in the life of an ambulance crew. and Amazons, 11,39 Drunkeness and temperance How We Used to Live.

12.00 Rod, Jane and Freddy with a musical story, Picturebookland (r) 12.10 Our Backyard . . . Making cars from egg boxes. 12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Thames news. 1.30 A Country Practice. 2.30 Farmho

Kitchen, Grace Mullican, with ince from Margaret Heywood, illustrates how, with the cooker at the same temperature for ninety minutes, it is possible to produce a meal to be eaten today, a cold main course for another day and a cake. 3.00 Take the High Road. Drama series set on a Scottish highland estate 3.25 Thames news headlines. 3.30 Sons

4.00 Rod, Jane and Freddy. A repeat of the programme shown at noon. 4.15 Towser. 4.20 Sam's Luck. A new sixpart series from Australia about four children separated from their parents. 4.50 Hold Tightt presented by Bob

Carolgees and Sue Robble. 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News 6.00 Thames news. 6.25 Helpt Viv Taylor Gee explains how pensioners can qualify for council grants for home

6.35 Crossroads. Iris Scott is having trouble finding somewhere to live while Dr Wilcox is also troubled by Miranda's refusal to marry

7.00 Where There's Life presented by Miriam Stoppard, Derek Humphry reveals what he did when asked by a dying person whom he loved to put an end to the misery (Oracle titles page 170) (see Choice). ronation Street. It's tears

and confetti as Mavis walks down the aiste with Derek Wilton (Oracle titles page 170). 8.00 Benzy Hill Comedy sketches and songs from the man of many parts (r).

8.30 Fresh Fields. Domestic comedy series with, this week, Hester deciding to use the facts of a steamy affair in the for a pot-boiler (Oracle titles

page 170). 9.00 Minder: The Second Time Around, Terry is hired to look romantic novels. (Oracle titles page 170).

10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 Midweek Sport Special introduced by Brian Moore. Action from the St Ivel Ice International at Richmond Ice Rink; the National Gymnastics Championships; plus news of tonight's Milk Cup football matches.
11.50 The Electric Theatre Show

presented by John Doran. The inst of a two-part profile of composer Vangelis. 12.20 Night Thoughts from the Rev Dr John Newton.



Lillian Gish: star of The Wind (Channel 4, 9.00pm)

BBC 2

Jerusaiem, 6.56 Heat Exchanger 2. 7.20 Early Music Hall. 7.45 The Planet Mars.

Montgeoffroy: Life in a Chateau, 6.30 Three Families:

Ends at 8.10. 9.00 Coefex.

young. 10.15 Maths: decimals. 10.38 Maths: Trigonometry: 2. 11.00 A musical story. 11.17 Artican rhythms. 11.39 Censorship of the arts. 12.05 The Russian alphabet. 12.30 Young people who have used that infliction. 12.55 The Vourth

their initiative, 12.55 The Youth Training Scheme in action.

1.21 The French town of

Poitiers 1.38 Safety, 2.00 Captain Cook in Tahiti. 2.18

Contrasting the wealthy and poor quarters of the Brazilian

city of Sao Paulo, 2.40 The world of Islam (Ceefax titles).

Confidence? An Open University production that examines how theoretical

the harsh world of con

5.25 News summary with subtitles.

5.30 Championship Darts.
Highlights of the matches played last night in the Unipart British Professional

6.00 I Can Jump Puddles. Episode

four of the nine-part drama

adapted from the autobiographical novels of Australian Alan Marshall, who

was crippled by polio when

two of the comedian's films -

the 1926-made Why Worry? in which he plays a tourist in a

revolutionary-torn country who

Party in which he plays a gate-

Cotton. Part four of Anthony

Burton's series on the history

technological developments in the industry.

Amis, Denis Norden and lan Wallace in a lighthearted test of musical knowledge (r).

nistakes the local jail for a

hotel: and That's One Fun

7.15 The Rise and Fall of King

of cotton examines the

7.45 My Music. Frank Muir, John

8.10 Chronicle Over Greece: The Ashes of Atlantis. A

Atlantis (r).

documentary about the leg of the mysterious island of

9.00 Dear Ladies. The first of a new

9.30 The Sea of Faith, Part three of

10.20 Arnhem - Return to the Cauldron. A documentary in

11.35 Open University. Decision Tree Analysis. 12.00 Brazit:

Don Cupitt's series exploring the ideas that have led to the

present crisis of faith (Ceefax

which Welsh veterans of the battle recall the events of the

Facing the Eighties. Ends at 12.30.

series of tales from the village of Stackton Tressel, Starring. Hinge and Bracket, elias Patrick Fyffe and George Logan.

6.50 Harold Lloyd. Excerpts from

young (r).

maths at school is adapted to

3.00 Ceefax.

5.00 Can You Count on

9.10 Daytime on Two: Cutting tool materials. 9.38 Bread. 10.00 You and me. For the very

6.05 Open University:

In fact, everyone concerned in the re-presentation of this minor class: deserves a hearty pat on the back. And there is more to come: King Vidor's 1928 Show People, D. W. Griffith's 1919 Broken Blossoms, and Clarence Brown's 1928 A Woman of Affairs, with Garbo and

John Gilbert. "Wind, sand; sand, wind: yesterday, today, and tomorrow" says a redundant title in Seastrom's elemental movie which. right from the start, has established itself as the dustiest and most wind battered film ever made. "The wind makes folks grow crazy - especially women", the smooth tongued villain CHANNEL 4

5.00 Alice. Comedy from the

Phoenix, Arizona, cafe where the widowed Alice scrapes a

constantly turned down by her boss, Lou, All is revealed when she receives a telephone call

living and a laugh while bringing-up her teenaged child.

5.30 The Mary Tyler Moore Show. Mary is puzzled when her invitations to dinner are

6.00 Sitents Please. The first of a new series tracing the development of 20th century film-making from its infancy to

the arrival of sound. Today's edition features a condensed

lekyll and Mr Hyde, starring

John Barrymore and directed by John S Robertson.

what goes on beneath the skin on any particular day. The

skin is re-created with realistic models complete with hair that

tands on end, nerve ends that

light up and a working sweat

Sissons. The programme includes a report from Travor

between Andrei Gromyko and

McDonald on the meeting

George Schultz.

7.50 Comment from unamployed

8.00 Scotland's Story. Part five: Knox and the Reformation.

Armagh teacher, Michael O'Neill.

The period from 1513 when

the very young James V came to the Scottish throne to 1560 when it looked as if Roman

banished forever from the

narrator is isobel Black and

among those who appear in

this evening's programme are the Duke of Norfolk, the Rev

Mark Dilworth, keeper of the Scottish Roman Catholic

archives and the Rev Duncan

Shaw, minister of the Kirk of

country is covered. The

7.00 Channel Four News with Peter

complex world beneath the

6.30 The Living Body. This second programme in the 26-part series is the first of two on the body's senses and it examines

version of the 1920 film. Dr

from Lou's wife.

CHOICE

(Montagu Love) warns the virginal heroine (Lillian Gish) as their train rattles across the prairie in the teeth of a cyclone. And, sure enough, for the rest of the film, Miss Gish does become increasingly distraught. But, in spite of Mr Love's warning, it But, in spite of Mr Love's warning, it is he and not Miss Gish who becomes the principal victim of the high velocity passions let loose on the Texan plains. Miss Gish, now well into her eighties, introduces The Wind tonight. Judge for yourself, she tells us, whether the film has passed the test of time. My most emphatic verdict it that neither she nor her film, have gone with the she nor her film, have gone with the

 For a short, sharp debate on voluntary euthenesia, tonioht's edition of WHERE THERE'S LIFE

Radio 4

Forecast.
5.30 Today, including 6.30, 7.03, 8.30
News Summary 6.45 Prayer
8.55, 7.55 Weather. 7.00, 8.00
Sport. 7.45 Thought for the Day.
8.43 Bellman and True by Desmond
Lowden, sbridged in ten parts (8).
Read by Norman James. 8.57
Weather; Travel.
9.00 News.
9.05 Michweek: Anna Ford and studio guests, including the designer,
Zandra Rinodes.
10.00 News; Gardeners' Question Time

office (r): 11.48 God and J. A six-part series in

atteirs.

12.27 Death May Surprise Us by Ted
Willis (5) ti/1. 12.55 Weather.

1.00 The World at One: News.

1.40 The Archers 1.55 Shipping

2.00 News: Woman's Hour, Includes an interview with Baroness Ewart-Biggs. And Sian Thomas reads the first of nine episodes from Maggie Brooks's Loose Connections.

3.00 Afternoon Theatre: Jenniter, by Paul Abbott. With Judith Barker, Andrew Hay, Lesley Nicol and Belinda Chapman. A mother's row with her sixteen-year-old daughter develops into a full-blown family clash. She eventually ends up in hospital.

3.47 Time for Verse. All's Well That Ends Well. Presented by Colin Davis, the readers are Rosalind Shanks, Manning Wilson and Geoffrey Collins.

4.00 News: File on 4. The question examined is: Does Britain

Service MF 648kHz/463m.

8.30 Diverse Reports. in tonight's edition of the weekly current ltairs programme, fleroin Myths, drug users and medical experts are given the opportunity to challenge accepted beliefs about the drug. They admit that the drug is dangerous but no more so than tobacco or alcohol and they believe it should be sitable legally to make it unnecessary for the user to live the life of a criminal. Uister, 11.40-11.45 News and weather. ENGLAND: 6.30pm-6.55 Regional new 9.00 Silent Film Classics: The

Wind* (1928) starring Lillian Gish as the genteel lady from Virginia forced by circumstances to live a life of hardship in the Texan plains. Directed by Victor Seastrom

(see Choice).

10.30 Edinburgh Inside Out. A profile of the city during the Festival three weeks plus a number of the performances. from the Festival itself and the Fringe. 12.30 Close

On long wave, tidenotes stereo on VHF, 6.00 News Briefing: Weather, 6.10 Farming Today, 6.25 Shipping

News; Gardeners' Question Time

10.00 News; Gardeners' Question Time from Lancashira. Local people put questions to Geoffrey Smith, Bill Sowerbutts, and Dr Stefan Buczacki. In the chair Les Cotingion.

10.30 Morning Story: "The Visitation" by J A Glyrin. Read by Anthony Finigan.

18.45 Daily Service: (NEM, page 9)†

11.00 News: Travel: The Boy Prime Minister, Flichard Mullen traces the career of William Pitt. who was only 24 when appointed to office (r):

which former preacher, Harry Soan, traces his complex relationship with God (5). 12.00 News: You and Yours. Consum

forecast.
2.00 News: Woman's Hour, Includes

examined is: Does Britain deserve a second chance in the North Sea oil war? 4.40 Story Time: 'Stepping Westward'
- by Malcoim Bredbury (3). Read ...(ITV, 7.00pm) is remarkably successful in defining the main moral issues involved. Its starting-off point is highly dramatic and was much publicized at the time: journalist Derek Humphry's termination of the life of his cancerstricken wife with a lethal dose of draws. It was the sense teachers and drugs. It was, he says tonight, an

act of love, and there is praise from some of the studio audience for the courage it took to perform it. We learn from one woman that she did the same for her dying husband, and hear about the three sisters who have entered into a death pa There is, of course, the other side of the argument: those who do not see the disposal of life as something they can decide, but as a matter for divine dispensation. They, too, speak up tonight.

Peter Davalle

5.55 Weather: Travel. 6.00 The Six O'Clock News: Financial Report.

6.30 Top of the Form. A general knowledge contest between schools in Great Britain. First round (3): Midiands. Alderman Newton's School, Leicester v Aldridge School, near Walsalf.

7.00 News

5.00 PM: News 5.50 Shipping forecast

7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers.

7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Irese Handi's Books. The actress and writer talks to Monty Haltrecht about her own books, and those she needs for pleasure.
7.45 Kipling Round the World (new series) Marghanita Lask hollows Kipling's travels and explores the world which he brought to the in his writings 1: Europe. The readers are Joss Ackland, Garard Green, Henry Stamper, Mark Roiston, John Samson and Halena Breck.
8.15 Antony Hopkins Talking About Music.1

Music.† Music.1
8.45 Analysis (new series). The Pensions Lottery With Mary Goldring.
9.30 Phone-In: 01-580 4411 (lines the pensions from 8 B cm). The suble

9.30 Prione-in: 01-380 4471 (lines open from 8.0 pm). The subject is old age pensions.

10.15 A Book at Bedtime: 'Stars and Bars' by Wilkiam Boyd (8). Read by Kerry Shale. 10.29 Weather.

10.30 The World Tonight, incl. 11.00 News Headines.

11.15 The Financial World Tonight.

11.30 The Roads to Ruin. As the British road network is pounded to bits.

road network is pounded to bits. Tom Maddock finds out why highways constructed only a few years ago are already cracking

up (r).

12.30 News. 12.10 Weather, 12.15 Close. Shipping Forecast.

VHF (available in England and S Wales only). Radio 4 VHF is as above except 6.25-6.30 Weather;

Travel. 11.00-12.00 For Schools:

11.05 Shorker Tonether, 2, 11.20. Travel. 11.00-12.00 For Schools: 11.05 Singhing Together: 2 11.20 Juntor Drams Workshop. 11.40 Contact. 11.55 Songs from Something to Trink About. 1.55-3.00 pm For Schools: 1.55 Listening Corner. 2.05 Something to Trink About. 2.15 Quest. 2.35 Pictures in Your Mind (Poetry). 2.45 Nature. 5.50-5.55 pm (continued). 11.00-11.30 Study on 4: Enjoying Opera. 12.30-1.10 am Schools Night-Time Broadcasting: Radio Geography: Home or Away.

Radio 3

Medium wave and VHF. 6.55 News. 7.00 Weather

7.05 Your Midweek Choice: part one. Faure's Theme and Variations Op 73 (Jean-Philippe Collard, plano); Strauss's Horn Concerno No 1 (Brain/Philharmonia); Arensky's Variations on a theme of Tchaikovsky (LSO, under Barbiroll).t

8.05 Your Midweek Choice: part two, Joplin's ballet Elite Syncopatrons; Lato's Plano Concerto in F minor (Dosse/Studgert Philharmonic Orchestra); Haydn's Symphony No 21.†

9.05 This Weak's Composers: Szmanovski and Panufik. The latter's Sinfonia diere, 1975; and the former's String Quartet No 2 (Varsovia String Quartet).1 18.00 Piano Recital: Julie Adam plays Beethoven's Sonata in E flat Op 31 No 3; Liszt's Au bord d'une source: Bertok's Fitteen Hungarian Peasant Songs.1 10.40 SBC SO (Seaman conducting). Mandelssohn's Symphony i (Scottish),† 11.25 David Wilson-Johnson, The

11.25 David Wilson-Johnson, The baritone sings Poulenc's Le traval du peintre: And Trevor Hold's Voices from the Orchard, With David Owen Norris (plano).†
12.15 Concert Hall: Fairfield Quartet play Haydn's Quartet Op 103 (unfinished), and Janacek's Quartet No 2 (Intimate Lettersif, 1.00 News.
1.65 Jazz: Records of the late 1950s by the Jazz Courlers and the Tubby Hayes Quartet.
1.30 Matinee Musicale: Ulster

1.30 Matinee Musicale: Ulster Orchestra (Handlord conducting with Ewan Easton (tube). Rossini's overture Italian Girl in Algiers: Philip & Catelinet's Suit in miniature for tuba duet; Eric Wetherell's Airs and Graces: Wetherell's Airs and Graces; Barber's Adagio for Strings; Edward Gregson's Tuba Concerto.† Clement and Brahms: Janos Solyom (piano) plays Clementi's Sonata in B minor Op 4 No 2; and Brahms's Sonata in F sharp minor Op 2 + 2.30

Branns s Schate in F sharp misnor Op 2.†

3.15 Orchestral Music: Prague Symphony Orchestra under Beiohlavek play Otaker Ostroll's Symphony in A.†

4.00 Choral Evensong: from Whichester Cathedral – live. 4.55 News. 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: another of

music.†

I Historic Recordings: Plano works played by Marguerite Long. Including Faura's Impromptu No 5 in F sharp minor Op 102; last movement of Beethoven's Plano Concerto No 3; and last movement of Ravel's Plano Concerto in G. Mono.

Documentary: A Magnificant

Concerto in G. Mono.
7.00 Documentary: A Magnificent
Catastrophe. Stephen Games on
the architecture of New York.
7.50 Capricom Tenth Anniversary
Concert: part one. Mozart's Flute
Quartet in D major K 285; Zsolt
Durko's Winter Music (first
performance) with Jonathan
Williams, solo horn; and
Janacek's Concertino.† Janacek's Concernino.†

8.40 Six Continents: Foreign radio broadcasts, monitored by the BBC. Presented by Angus McDermid.

McDermid.

9.00 Capricorn (part two): Mozart's Culntat for plano and wind in E flat, K 452.†

9.40 Penge Papers: Brian Wright reads the third part of his confessions of an unwaged metropolitan househusband.

9.55 BBC Symphony Orchestra (Cleobury conducting), Maw's (Cleobury conducting). Maw's Concert Music (The Rising of The

Moon); Holst's Egdon Heatn; Rainter's Aequora Lunae,† Night-Cap: attrib Bach: Sonata in G minor for oboe and harpsichord. BWV 1020, with Sarah Francis (oboe) and Trev Pinnock (harpsichord).* 11.15 News. Umil 11.18.

Radio 2

On medium wave.† denotes also VHF 4.00em Martin Keiner,† 5.30 RayMoore.

stareo.
4,00em Martin Keiner,1 5.30 RayMoore.
7.30 Terry Wogan,1 including 8.31
Racing, 10.00 Jimmy Young,1 12.00em
Stave Jones,1 including 1.05 Sports
Desk, 2.00 Gloria Hunniford,1 including
2.02; 3.02 Sports Desk, 3.30 Music All
The Way,1 4.00 David
Hamilton,1 including 4.02; 5.05 Sports
Desk, 6.00 John Durun,1 including 6.02
Sports Desk, 6.45 Sport and Classified
Results (MF only), 8.00 The Doomed
Cosis, Arabian adventure by Hammond
Innes, adapted in six parts (S), 8.30 BBC
Radio Orichestra,1 9.15 Listen to the
Bank, Charlie Chester introduces the
best of brass and military music,1 9.55
Sports Desk, 18.00 The Golden Years
The beliads of yesterday, with Alan
Keith, 10.30 Hubert Grogg Stys Thanks
for the Memory, 11.00 Brain Matthew
presents Midnight (stereo from
midnight), 1.00em Charles Nove
presents Nightride,1 3.00 Broadway
Babes, Sheriday Mortey on Dolores
Gray (7), 2.30-4.00 David Francis and
Gordon Langterd,1

Radio 1

On medium wave t denotes also VHF News on the half hour from 6.30am until News on the half hour from 6.30am unbl 9.30pm and at 12 midnight.
6.00am Adrian John 7.00 Mike Read 9.00 Samon Bates. 11.30 Andy Poeblos including 12.30 Newsbeat. 2.00 Steve Wright. Among the songs featured are Laura's First Love – the story of a Woman's Indecision. 4.30 Bruno Brookes including 5.30 Newsbeat 7.00 Janice Long. 10.00-12.00am John Peol.† VHF Redios 1 & 2 4.00am With Radio 2. 10.00pm With Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

8.00 Newsdesk. 6.30 Omnibus 7.00 World News. 7.00 Twenty-Four Hours 7.30 That s Trad. 7.45 Report on Religion 8.00 World News. 8.06 Refigetions 8.15 Classical Record Review. 8.30 Frank Mair Goes Into 8.00 World Nova. 8.05 Review of the British Prass 8.15 The World Today 8.30 Financial News 8.40 Look Ahead. 8.45 These Musical Islands 18.15 Gunter Workshon. 11.00 World News. 9.15 The World Today 9.20 Financial News 3.40 Look Ahead, 9.45 These Missical Islands 10.15 Guster Workshop, 11.09 World News 11.09 News About Britain 11.15 World Service Short Story, 11.20 Mendian 12.00 Roder Newseel 12.15 Nature Notebook 12.25 The Farming World, 12.45 Sports Roundup, 1.00 World News 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours, 1.36 1: The Meaname, 1.45 Traveler's Tales, 2.15 Report on Religion, 2.30 Middlemarch 3.00 Riddle Newsreel, 3.15 Outdook 4.00 World News, 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours, 8.00 World News, 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours, 8.00 World News, 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours, 8.00 World News, 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours, 9.00 Nature World Today, 10.25 Book Choice, 10.30 Financial News, 10.40 Reflections, 10.45 Sports Roundup, 11.00 World News, 11.09 Commentary 11.15 Letter Irom Johannosburg, 11.30 Top Twenty 12.00 World News, 12.09 News About Britain, 12.15 Radio Newsreet, 12.30 Waveguida, 12.40 Book Choice, 12.45 Frank Muir Goes Irio, 1.15 Cuttook 1.45 Monttor 2.00 World News, 2.09 Review of the British Press, 2.15 Network, UK 2.30 New Thought From the Right, 3.00 World News, 3.09 News About Britain, 3.15 The World Today, 3.30 These Musical Islands, 4.45 Francial News, 4.55 Redections, 5.00 World News, 3.09 News About Britain, 3.15 The World Today, 8.45 Hitmes in Cett

TSW As London except: 12.30pm 1.00 Three Little Words 1.20-1.30 News 5.15 Gus Honeybun 5.20-5-

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m: VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m; VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m: VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; World

BBC1 WALES: 12.57pm-1.00 News of Wales Headlines. 3.48-3.50 News of Wales Headlines. 5.30-5.35 interval. 5.35-5.58 Wales Today. 6.30-6.55 Sportfolio. 11.40-11.45 News and weather. SCOTLAND: 12.55pm-1.00 REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS SCOTTISH As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Electric
Theatre Show 1.20 News 1.30-2.30 We'll
meet again 3.00 Vintage quiz 3.30-4.00

LUSTER As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 Lunchtime
3.30-4.00 Once upon a time ... man
6.00-6.35 Good Evening Ulster 11.50 The Scottish News. 6.30-6.55 Reporting 1 No SCOMM News. 6.30-6.35 reporting Scotland, 18.96-11.40 Sportscane: Football highlights. 11.40-11.45 News and weather. NORTHERN RELAND: 12.57 pp. 1-90 Northern Ireland News. 5.30-5.85 Channel One. 8.30-6.55 inside

GRAMPIAN As London except: 12.30-1.00pm Anime in Action 1.20 News 1.30-2.30 We'll Meet Again 6.00-6.35 North Tonight 11.50 Paramount Short 12.20am News, S4C Starts 2.00pm Gwrando A
Gwraud 2.20 Ffalablam 2.35 Hyn
O Fyd 2.55 Interval 3.05 David Watson, a
Tribute. Looking back on the life of an
evangelist. 3.35 4 What it's Worth 4.00
What a Picturel 4.30 Cartoon Carvival
4.55 Garan - Gwerchodwr Y Gofod 5.35
Dangerman 6.00 Brookside 6.30 Love,
Sidney 7.00 Newyddion Saith 7.30 Tro'r
Dail 8.00 Y Saith Canthwylibren Aur 8.30
Y Byd ar Bachwar 9.00 Film: In This
House of Breder Diana Rigg plays a
business woman who becomes a num.
10.55 Diverse Reports 11.25 Echo and
the Burnymen 12.25em Closedown.

BORDER As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News 3.00 That's Hollywood 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors 6.00-6.35 Lookaround 11.50

meet again 3.00 Vintage quiz 3.30-4.00
Blockbusters 5.10 Action line 5.20-5.45
Crossroads 6.00 Scottand today 6.307.00 World worth keeping 11.50 Late
call 11.55 Portrait of a Legend: Ofivia
Newton John 12.25am Closedown

GRANADA As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 Granada Reports 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors 6.00 This is your right 6.05 Crossroads 6.30-7.00 Granada Reports 11.50 Short Story Theatre 12.20am Closedown

Nine to Five 12.15em News, clos

CENTRAL As London except: 12.30-100pm Electric Theatre Show 1.20 News 1.30-2.30 Hotel 6.00 Crossroads 6.25-7.00 News

TYNE TEES As London except 1.20pm News 1.25-1.30 Where the jobs are 5.00 News 6.02 Crossroads 5.25-7.00 Northern Life 11.50 Meeting Jesus, Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except: 12.30pm-1.00
Calendar At Your Service: 1.20 News. 1.30-2.30 Falcon Crest. 6.00-6.35
Calendar and Weather: 11.50 Barney Miller. 12.20am Closedown.

ANGLIA As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Electric Theatre Show. 1.20-1.30 News. 8.00 6.35 About Anglia, 11.50 Preview, 12.20 45 Crossroads 6.00 Today South West 6.30-7-00 Diff rent Strokes 11.50 Portrait of a Legend: Bee Gees 12.15am

3.27-4.00 Take the High Road. 6.00-6.35 Coast to Coast. 11.50 That's Hollywood. WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN

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CINEMAS ACADEMY 1. 437 2981. Peul Corte LONELY HEARTS (15). Progs. 2.50 (not Sun) 4.50, 6.50, 8.50. ACADEMY 2. 437 5128. Selveli Ray's THE HOME AND THE WORLD (U), Daily at 3.10, 5.48, 8.25. ACADEMY 3. 437 8819. Pervis Sayyed's priss-winning THE MISSION (PG). Progs 4.10. 6.20, 8.30. 8.50.

BARBICAN. 628 5795. Student reducts, on all perts. Today 6.50/8.30 SWANN IN LOVE (18). AMDEN PLAZA 485 2443. tube Carndon Town) Jaremy Irons in SWARM IN LOVE (16) Filip at 1.45 4.0, 6.20, 8.45.

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THE COUNTRY (PG). Cambra
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THE BOSTOMIANS (PG). THE SUBTURNATION UND.
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DAMNY ROSE (PG) 2 30, 4, 10, 5, 6,
7, 33), 9, 15, Casema 2 Repertory.
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Maria (M. 10, 7.10, 7.10)

Min Wender's Camus Prizewinner

PARIS, TEXAS (15) with Nacional

Oracia (2.50, 5.60, 8.35 Fri/an

11.30 Lic bar/food, seets benjamba

Postscript, Closedowi CHANNEL As London except 12.30-1.00 Three Little Words. 1.20-1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 Pruitts of Southsmoton. 8.00-6.35 Channel Report. 11.50-12.15

HTV As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Electric Theatre Show, 1.20 News, 1.30 Protectors, 2.00-2.30 That's My Dog, 6.00-6.35 News, 11.50 Cornedy Tonight, 12.20 Closedown. HTV WALES AS HTV except:

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(1) Helen Mirren best actress, Cannes Festival CAL (16) 2.20, 4.30, 6.46. 9.00. (2) Campes Festival Entry EL NORTE (1.6) Fitth: times 2.45, 5.40, 8.35. Tickrets, beolable, Lic. har. Club Show Ires, paymb. **EXHIBITIONS** ALAN INGHAM NATIONAL EXH.
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Ploughing a rugged furrow across the German plain

From Rodney Cowton Defence Correspondent Hildesbeim

"I see they are doing the ploughing by tank this year", an onlooker commented yesterday as 300 British, American and West German tanks charged across farmland to the north of Hildesheim.

This was one of the big set-piece battles of Exercise Lionbeart, arising from a carefully contrived situation which allowed American Abrams and West German Leopard tanks to attack the British 4 Armoured Division in the flank.

The ploughing done by the tanks as their tracks threw clods of earth 7ft or 8ft into the air may not have been entirely to the satisfaction of the farmers, for they tend to chew up the ground rather than reduce it to neat, straight

On the other hand the locals did not seem particularly disturbed either. Their land is used only by arrangement, and compensation is paid for damage caused.

At the start of the exercise it was estimated that that might amount to £8m, though in the early stages damage was lighter than had been feared. Through out the area of yesterday's tank battle they

personnel carriers seemed to outnumber civilian vehicles. In many villages 55-tor tanks were neatly parked at the roadside among family cars. Housewives out shopping picked their way between tanks or stepped carefully over infantry men lying prone in at

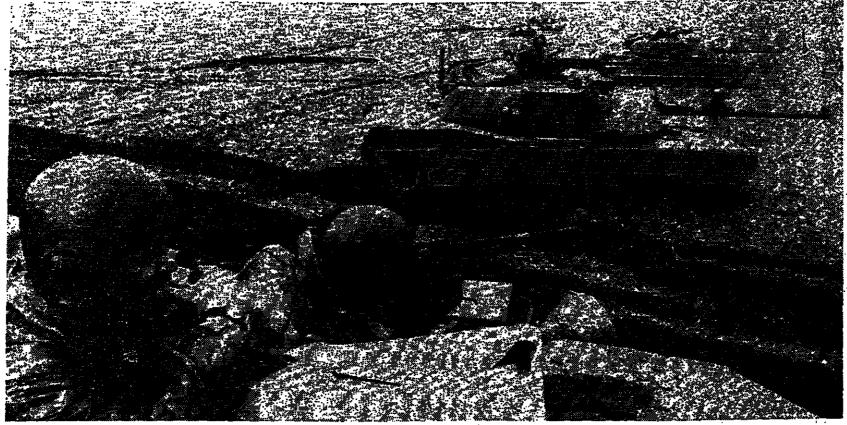
and their associated armoured

As one American tank in a village fired very noisy blanks at British vehicles which had intruded into its street an old man walked by pushing a wheelbarrow full of freshly

eathered carrots. One difference between an exercise and real war is that in an exercise casualties are usually simply withdraws from play for a token period of an hour or two.

3rd Battalion, The Royal Anglian Regiment were taking advantage of a brief "death" to shave, wash and make a brewup among farm buildings at Rautenberg.

It did not seem to matter greatly but the umpires decided that the American flank attack had failed, and by early withdrawing.



Line of battle: American Abrams tank crews surveying the field during their flank





They also serve: A British infantry soldier sits and waits, while a colleague rushes into action (Photographs: Brian Harris)

Letter from La Paz

Spending pesos by the planeful

Forty of Bolivia's largestpay for a restaurant meal in La Paz these days. About a hundred will buy a pair of shoes, or a sweater, while a hotel room requires 60.

Although inflation has not yet reached the level of the Weimar Republic, when wheelbarrow were used to cart round the huge amount of cash needed for just a day's transactions, here one needs at least a large carrier bag. Such is the annual rate of inflation, now at least 1,000 per cent, that the wise visitor changes only enough dollars to last one day, or six hours if possibe, as the daily rate can sometimes fluctuate by up to six per cent.

Changing money is no problem. Just down from the city's main square, hundreds of money-changers block the pevernents. Most of them are very pretty girls, who whisper the magic word "dollars" in your ear as you pass, as they would a sexual proposition.
When you choose the one for your deal, out comes a calculator, and a feet-high pile of cash.

The current rate for onedollar is 15 of the largest, 10,000 peso banknotes made in England by Thomas de la Rue, who send them out to Bolivia by the planeload.

People walk around with a nuge bundle of notes, often wrapped in old newspapers, but La Paz, still being as peaceful a city as its name suggests, ther is no trouble. such is the discrepancy between the official and the black market rate, that it is possible to stay at the city's most luxurious hotel, the Sheraton, for \$15. But to get on it, you have to queue for half a day, and may well have to give another \$15 to the clerk to be sure of your seat. clerk to be sure of your seat. Apart from the madness

prought about by hyper-inflation, life goes on normally in the city. The Indian markets, which climb up the side of the bowl in which La Paz is built, have not changed n decades.

Indian women squat beside meticulously arranged piles of potatoes, tomatoes, and exotic

herhs, laid out in the way they have been since Inca tiracs.

The dress in several layers colourful. voluminous skirts, which protect them from the freezing cold of the La Paz night. They turn their faces to the wall, or throw a stone, or curse you, if you try

to take a photograph. Most have a baby nestling in a shawl ded to their backs Indian porters bent double under the weight of a piece of furniture or several crates of beer, stagger up and down the steep hills; hooting buses push through the throng, packed to

Little paraffin stoves roar heating impromptu meals ladled out to customers as they pass along the streets They usually contain a claunt of indeterminate meat, probably llama, maize, and the inva riable frozen positoes, a grcy, unappetizing affair, which takes a considerable time to get a taste for. y legen

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ar and Ethnic

It is the women who run the markets in this very segregated society. The men hang around waiting to the day in the week when they must drive their lorries back to their villages. They sit around drinking at a pace, and with a persistence unequalled in Latin America.

With democracy, life has come back to La Par's political cafes, and the best known of them, complete with 1930s decor and service, is always packed. These days the leftists occupy the best tables. near the entrance, surveying all who come in. The fascists, who occupied the prime spot until two years ago, have been relegated to the darkest corner, and the two groups exchange glares and insults.

Because of the chaotic strikes situation. stoppages occur all the time. The newspapers have special columns for listing them. One day, all the chemists are closed, and last week meterreaders, market tax collectors, some bank employees, tin-mine supervisers, lottery ticket sellers and teachers were all out. Next week, there is to be a transport strike, and La Paz will come to a standstill.

Patrick Knight

The Duchess of Kent attends the

Matisse: illustrations to the love poems of Pierre De Ronsard; Sudley Art Gallery and Museum, Mossley

Hill Rd. Liverpool; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5; (ends Oct 7).

New Generation in Scotland: work by newly qualified college students; Mercury Gallery, 2-3 North Bank St. The Mound, Edinburgh: Mon to Fri 10 to 5.30,

Pastimes in Past Times: Haggs Castle Museum, 100 St Andrews

Castle Museum, 100 St Andrews
Drive, Glasgow, 10 to 5.
Paintings by James, Elspeth and
Calire Harrigan; Maclaurin Art
Gallery, Rozelle Park, Ayr, 11 to 5.

French Rococo painting by Stephanie Brown; Laing Art Gal-lery, Higham Place, Newcastle upon Tyne, 12.30.

Organ recital by Peter Goodman; St Edmunds Church, Southwold, Suffolk, 8,15.

Organ recital by Carlo Curley, Parr Hall, Palmyra Sq, Warrington,

7.45.
Mozart's 200th anniversary; concert with Douglas Smith, the Cheltenham Sunday Players and Denis Matthews; Pittville Pump Room, Cheltenham, 7.30.
Hexham Abbey Festival: organ recital by Gillian Weir; Hexham Abbey, 7.30.
Flute recital by Tracey Stewart and Bridget Frost; Museum and Art Gallery, Chequer Rd, Doneaster, 1.
General

Book Market; Fisher Hall,

Local bus services

Sat 10 to 1; (ends Oct 13).

Last chance to see

Talks, lectures

Music

General

Exhibitions in progress

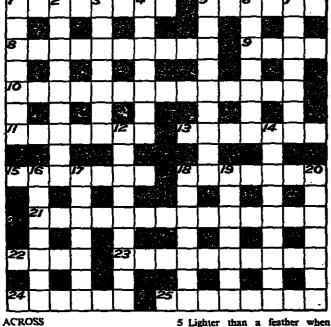
Association

Today's events

Royal engagements

of Farriers at the Skinners' Hall. 3: Mark Phillips, she attends the Court and later attends the Worshipful dinner at Skinners' Hall. Company of Farriers annual service Princess Anne is installed as at St Michael Paternoster Royal,
Master of the Worshipful Company EC4; at 7, accompanied by Captain

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,545



- 1 Young bird's broken home (8). \$ Plump one married to a Bluebeard (6).
- 8 Slowly trudge to the Dell, missing the end of Mr Winkle (10). 9 Thin pair of arms (4).
- 10 Pure profit from a principal source (6.8).
- 11 The children are after mother for some fruit (7).
- 13 Base for weaving Gobelin (7). 15 Italian scientist in the tube (7). \$8 Stick to the point, and perhaps
- press it (7). \$1 Auditor at Epsom, perhaps? He is certainly a bookman (4,10).
- 22 Chronicler of Clovis has a drink, ue hear (4).
- 23 An order for rare hotpot (10). 24 Second pair of trousers covers
- the surface (6). 25 Drop straight in the swamp and

cause alarm (8).

DOWN

- 1 Deprived of shelter, sounded cross and puzzied (7). 2 Not the horsy chap's servant,
- though he may hold the ring (9). 3 Spanish gent's concealed gaol
- 4 Pulses pound listen out (7).

ENGALL POLICE

- ringed (9). 6 Trooped out, being expelled from tube (7).
- 7 Between husband and wife, if it turned warlike (7).
- 12 They tell stories when climbing island peaks (9).
- 14 Thrace bus re-rou capital (9).
- 17 The wood where this lives is
- called holy (7). 18 Someone else still to be selected
- Fixture for which the cavalry
- Cambridge, 10 to 5.

 Bournemouth Transport Museum open day, Mallard Road Depot, off Castle Lane, Bournemouth, 10.30 to 3.30. make a charge (4-3). 20 How to keep soldiers on the rails? (7).

Solution of Puzzle No 16,544 The Department of Transport issued a leaflet yesterday, explaining the Government's plans for changing local bus services as proposed in its White Paper last July. The leaflet summarizes the Government's arguments for the necessity of such changes, and stresses the possibility of new small-scale services in rural areas where present routes are meconomic. Questions about concessionary fares, through-tickets and multiplicity for the new second publicity for the new romes are also answered. Details from: Department of Transport, 2 Marsham St. London SW1P 3EB; tel: 01-212 3434 (Public Enquiry Unit). **CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 8**

New books - hardback

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Room for Thought eight works by Hilary Lane; The Cooper Gallery, Church St. Barusley; Tues i to 5.30, Wed to Sun 10 to 5.30;

vancy
Our Venishing Heritage, by Marcus Binnsy (Arlington Books, £12.95)
Series and his predecessors, The Self and the Other, by William Ra
(Routledge & Kegan Paul, £23) Selected Poents, by Tony Harrison (Viking, 29.95)
Thank Lo Blanc, first translation of the Catalan romance, by David Ro (Macmillan, 29.95)
The Drawings of Heart Masses, by John Elderfield (Thames & Hudson, 215)
The Spences of Althory, by Georgina Battiscombe (Constable 512 dis.)
To the Engels of Masses, 2000 (Constable 512 dis.)

nies, selected by Grahem Greene and Hugh Graene (Viking, 210,95)

Roads

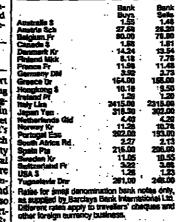
Midlands: M6: Lane closures between junctions 6 (Birmingham Central) and 7 (Walsall); no entry from Salford Circus; junction 7 southbound entry closed between 7soundound entry closed between 710am weekdays; junction 4 northbound entry closed, 7,30-9am, M5:
Various lane closures in both
directions between junctions 3
(Kidderminster) and 4 (Bromsgrove); junction 4 northbound entry

slip road closed from Sept 17 for 2 weeks. A38: Contraflow in operation on Burton on Trent by-pass. Wales and West: M5: Contraflor between junctions 15 (Bristol/S Wales) and 17 (Bristol W/Severn Beach/Clifton) southbound; south Beach/Clinton) southhound; south-bound entry closed at junction 16; northbound entry slip road restric-tions. A55: Contraflow on Llandu-lais by-pass between Chester and

Colwyn Bay.
The North: M6: Roadworks or southbound carriageway between junction 32 (Preston) and 33 (Lancaster); contrallow on north-

Scotland: A84: Roudworks N c Strathyre, single lane traffic. A9:
Blasting operations, periodic halting
of traffic at Killietrankie. A92:
Single lane traffic 2 miles N of
Stomehaven.
Information supplied by the AA

The pound



Leadon: The F7 Index closed up 5.6 at 870.0.

Anniversaries Births: T. S. Eliot, St Louis Missouri, 1888; Giovanni Montini

(Pope Paul VI 1963-78), Concesio Italy, 1897. Deaths: Thomas Clarkson, antislavery agitator, Playford, Hall, Ipswich, 1846; James Keir Hardie, Labour Party Leader, Glasgow, 1915; William Henry Davies, poet, Nailsworth, Gloucestershire, 1940; Bela Bartók, New York, 1945; Solomon West Ridgeway Bandara-naike, prime minister of Ceylon 1956-59, Colombo, 1959.

Domesday Book

The two volumes of Domesday Book, William Conqueror's survey of his new kingdom and the oldest surviving public record (1086), will be soon be withdrawn from display at the Public Record Office's museum in Chancery Lane, London, for rebinding, and for the productin of a full colour photographic copy. The repairs will be complete by the spring of 1986, when the Domesday Book will be 900 years old.

and. Add these together to determine you weekly Portfolio total.

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Weather The N winds over E areas will and pressure will

SW NW England, S, N Water Lry, sunny periods after early mist and top parches. Who varieble light; must semp 16C (83P).

Lake District, lake of Man, SW Scotland, Glaugew, Argyli, Horthern Ineland: Dry, sunny Intervels; some mist and top pasches at first wind varieble light; max temp 16C (91P).

NE England, Berders, Edinburgh, Dundeer. A few showers dying out; sunny intervels; wind NW modernis; misk temp 16C (99P).

Aberdeen, Cettral Highlamais, Morney Pirth, NE, NW Scotland, Orlowy, Shelland: Rather cloudy at first with occasional rain and drizzle in places; wind Night or moderate; max temp 14C (97P).

Outlook for tensorew and Priday; unsettled with rain spreading from the SW scross all arreas; near normal temperatures.

areat; hear normal temperatures.

SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea, Straits of Dover: Wind W or NW intoderate of fresh; mainly fair; visibility good; sea moderate becoming sight. Explaid Chammel (PL), ST George's Chamnel: Wind variable becoming Sight or moderate occasional rain; visibility moderate or good; sea smooth becoming sight; Irish Sea: Wind variable becoming Sight or moderate come rain or drizzle; visibility moderate or good; sea smooth becoming sight.

Sun **sets:** 6.50 pm Sun rises: 6.53 am

Moon rises 8.25 am First Quarter: October 1. Lighting-up time

London 7.20 pm to 6.25 am Brissol 7.29 pm to 6.35 am Edinburgh 7.31 pm to 6.38 am Manchaster 7.26 pm to 6.38 am Panzance 7.41 pm to 6.46 am

Yesterday

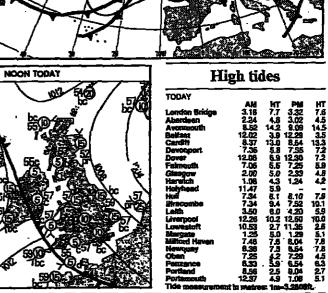
London

Yesterday: Tetop: max 6 am 10 6 pm, 15C (99F); min 6 pm 10 6 am, 8C (46F). Namidity: 6 pm, 65 per cent. Rain: 26th 10 8 pm, 12ca. Surc. 24th to 6 pm, 2.2 hr. Bar, mass sea level, 6 pm, 1012.0 millibars; shoth, 1 1,000 millibars = 25.53 m.

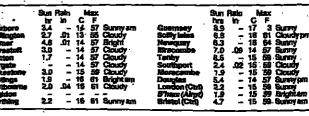
Highest and lowest Yesterday: Highest day famp: Newquey 18C (64F) Diviest day mac Avience 10C (50F) highest minds: Jarrey 0.24in. highest sunstant; Suarysay 8.9fz.

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